the bucknellian

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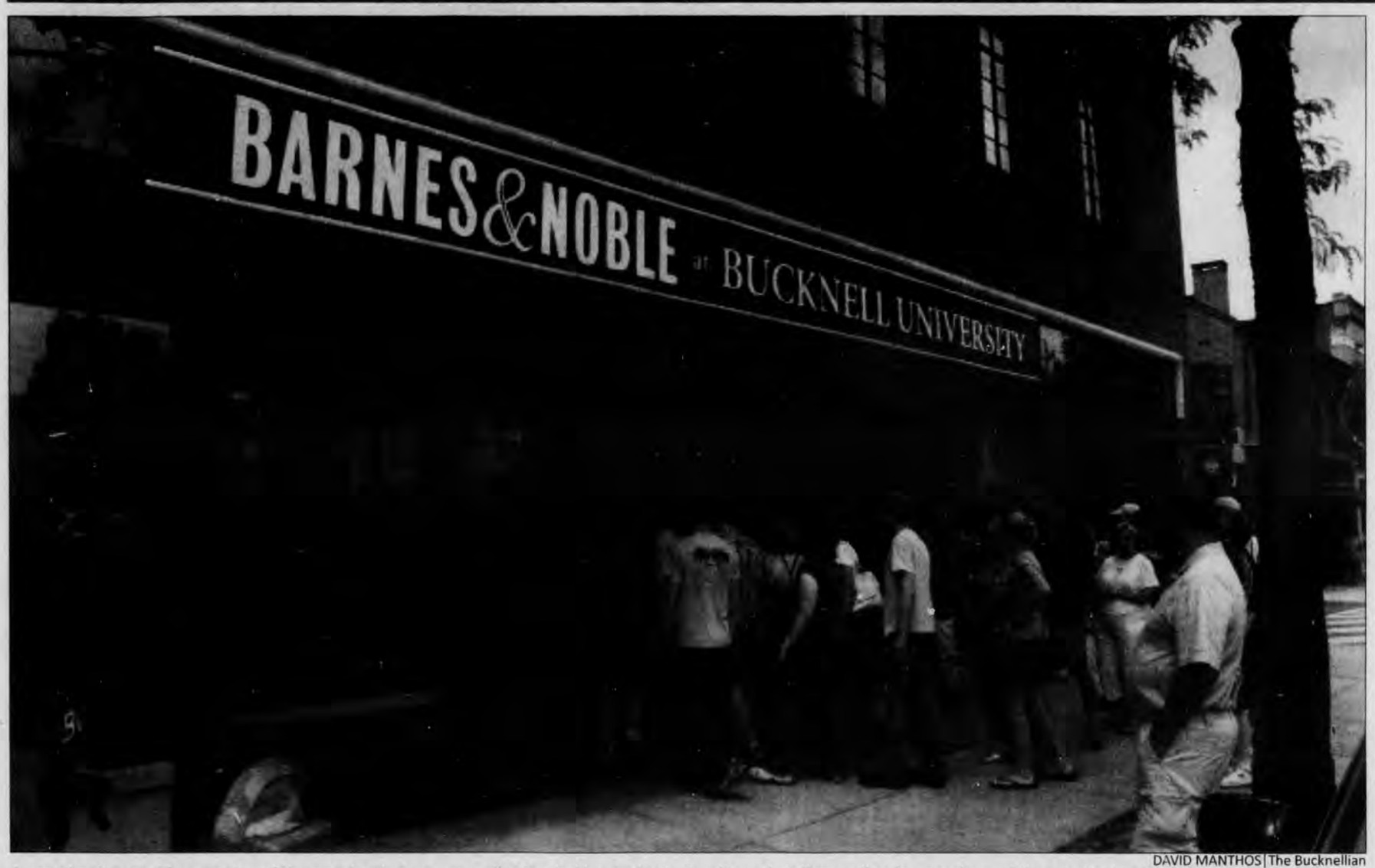

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian

A grand entrance. The opening of the new bookstore was well-attended by students, faculty and staff as well as by members of the greater Lewisburg community. The downtown location is convenient for all, and helps support and promote downtown business.

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Tough start for men's soccer
Men's soccer team loses season opener against Villanova **B1**

New York City's new mosque
Why the debate over this controversy has proven disappointing **A4**

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Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

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Community reacts positively to new Barnes & Noble partnership downtown

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

This past weekend marked the grand opening of the Barnes & Noble and University bookstore partnership in downtown Lewisburg.

The new Barnes & Noble boasts spacious floors, all of which are wheelchair-accessible, and sells everything from contemporary literature and textbooks to clothing and dorm room essentials.

"[The bookstore] is beautiful. It's really great to have a large bookstore downtown. It's very accessible," Lewisburg resident Chris Exner said.

The decision to move the bookstore downtown—and subsequently off the University campus—was ultimately made by the University Board of Trustees following several years of discussion, led by former University President Brian C. Mitchell, both on campus and in the community.

"The move off campus was made possible by grants from the Commonwealth, which under the leadership of Governor Rendell encouraged and provided grant money for small-town economic development projects, such as this one, and by the University's desire to link more closely with Lewisburg and create more open space for students in the Langone Center," said Tom Evelyn, senior director of News and Media Relations.

Despite the initial concern that a Starbucks Café in downtown Lewisburg would threaten local coffee shops, feedback for both the bookstore and café have been very positive.

"Based on the number of customers who have visited the bookstore, and on the comments they have shared with us, there is a significant interest in having a comprehensive bookstore and café in downtown Lewisburg. As a member of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, the bookstore is working closely with that organization to help support and promote other downtown businesses. It is in the bookstore's and the University's best interest that downtown thrive," Evelyn said.

Members of the Lewisburg community, including University faculty, agree that the bookstore is a great place for students and community members alike.

"The bookstore is a nice facility and it forces students to come into the community, which I think is great," Lewisburg resident and University professor of sociology and anthropology Clare Sammells said.

Students are equally pleased with the new bookstore.

"I'm really impressed with the bookstore. I thought having it so far from campus would be an issue, but the University seems to be handling it pretty well and making it easy for students," Eryn Nagel '12 said.

Students were encouraged to participate in the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore Grand Opening Weekend.

The Grand Opening consisted of a ribbon-cutting; a street fair, which advertised free food, entertainment and prize giveaways; and "Children's Day," which provided the downtown community with free children's entertainment on Saturday afternoon.

The opening drew a large crowd and involved all aspects

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New no-frills recruitment implemented

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

This fall marks the first year sororities on campus implemented the National Panhellenic Council's (NPC) guidelines for formal sorority recruitment.

The NPC has been encouraging all universities with NPC sororities to switch to the more "toned down" style of recruitment since 2003. As a part of the switch, the University's sororities have eliminated multiple elements of past recruitments, including skits, extra decorations and preference letters, in addition to a budget cap. Sorority sisters must also limit the amount of noise they make during the beginning of each round of recruitment.

"It was a change that was made nationally; the University has been taking baby steps towards a no-frills recruitment," said Panhellenic Council President Emily Deuink '11. "We decided to make this fall's recruitment 'no frills' and get in

→ NOFRILLS – Page A2

Non-varsity weight room refurbished

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

New equipment was added to the non-varsity weight room last summer. Here, a student takes advantage of the refurbished facility in the Kenneth G. Langone Athletics and Recreation Center.

Allie Mongan
Contributing Writer

The non-varsity weight room in the Kenneth G. Langone Athletics and Recreation Center was refurbished with several new weight machines and equipment in addition to a new sound system last summer. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has been working since January on the project.

The initial request for the project came from the Bucknell Student Government with the help of former President Brian C. Mitchell, associate director of Athletics and Facilities & Event Operations Mike McFarland, the athletic department and various students. The weight room had not seen a major update since the 1990s and students and faculty felt it was time for a facelift.

"I wanted to do something to contribute to the campus and I saw this as a good project to push in order to do just that," said BSG Vice President of Finance Matthew Goll '12.

After the initial plan proposition last January, BSG proposed to restore the room and make it a much more updated place for students to work out.

Though the rest of the KLARC is in good condition, the non-varsity weight room was in a very poor state, BSG said. Machines were missing parts, weights had holes in them and many of the leather benches were ripped and torn. The missing pieces and dilapidated material inconvenienced gym patrons and caused the condition of the room to be seen as dangerous to student lifters.

The renovation process started when President Mitchell and the Athletics Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees agreed to the change last semester. Mike McFarland and the athletics department were then brought in to help with the planning and designing of the new room.

With BSG and athletics pushing the issue from two different sides and viewpoints, the process was considered a major priority.

Some students were asked for their input about what kinds of updates they felt the room needed and what students would find most useful. Over the summer, the different parties continued communication and the new non-varsity weight room is the result.

The room has newer benches, free weights, kettle balls and machines.

Another well-received addition to the weight room are the "surround sound speakers ... rather than the small little stereo in the corner that routinely skipped," Howard Smith '11 said.

Ke$ha and B.o.B

Gerhard Fieldhouse
Friday, Oct. 29

Doors open at 7 p.m.
Show starts 8 p.m.

Tickets cost $25 for Bucknell students and are available for purchase beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 12 p.m.

Tickets cost $30 for all others and can be purchased beginning Friday, Sept. 10 at 12 p.m.

For more information, see page A2.

Courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs

Ke$ha and B.o.B will headline the Fall Concert in October. The concert will be one of the featured activities during Homecoming Weekend.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Wednesday (9/8):
Noriyuki Harada, 5 p.m., Vaughan Literature Building, Smith Library

Wednesday (9/8):
Geography department discussion and films, Greg Berger, 7 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Center Room

Saturday (9/11):
Seth Meyers, Center Stage, 7 p.m., Sojka Lawn

Tuesday (9/14):
Twyla Tharp, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday (9/25):
Sam Adams, Fall Fest, 2 p.m., Sojka Lawn

Brenna English-Loeb reflects on her semester abroad in Bath

For full story, see page B6.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

ASSIST/AGENCY
6th and St. Catherine Street: Assisted Lewisburg Police Department.

WELFARE CHECK
Harris Hall: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by contractor.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Carey House: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Gateway Malesardi: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Theta Chi Fraternity: Cause unknown.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

PROPERTY/FOUND
7th Street and James Alley: University property recovered by Lewisburg Police Department.

THEFT
7th Street Parking Lot: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Kappa Delta Rho: Caused by animal.

THEFT
Recycling Shed: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, AUG. 27

THEFT
7th Street: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
South 7th Street: Individual transported to hospital.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

PROPERTY/FOUND
Kress Hall: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by employee.

ASSIST/POLICE
Public Safety: Report filed.

THEFT
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Rooke Chapel: Individual transported to hospital.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by humidity.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by humidity.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Route 15 Tunnel: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Davis U. Parking Lot: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
President's House: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Emmitt Field: Cause unknown.

MONDAY, AUG. 30

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Roberts Hall: Refused treatment.

ALARM/FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

WELFARE CHECK
Hunt Hall: Student located.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Hospital transport.

Grand opening of Barnes & Noble considered a success

STORE from page A1

of the downtown community.

Evelyn supported the idea that increased business at the bookstore downtown will subsequently increase the business for all of downtown Lewisburg.

"Of course downtown has room for all kinds of businesses, and the hope shared by the University and the Borough of Lewisburg is that the bookstore will serve as an anchor that will help bring more business to all of the area merchants and encourage other businesses to locate downtown," Evelyn said.

Throughout the planning of the downtown bookstore, the University and Barnes & Noble have worked together to address concerns of both students and the community.

"These efforts have included the University's adding a shuttle system for students and the option to order textbooks online and have them delivered to the campus post office," Evelyn said.

He also explained that renovations are in the works to turn the space previously occupied by the on-campus bookstore into a place where "students can gather, socialize and take care of important business for student organizations."

Renovations are expected to be completed by the end of the semester.

Bookstore manager Vicki Benion was unable to be reached for comment.

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Recruitment process updated

NOFRILLS from page A1

line with national standards. Tradition kept us from accepting these changes. A lot of universities are still making them."

In the past, sorority recruitment consisted of four "rounds": a song round, a skit round, a philanthropy round and a preferential round. At the beginning of each round, save for the preferential round, potential new members were greeted by each sorority in enthusiastic ways, such as through cheering, yelling, stomping and singing.

At the onslaught of the decision, many sorority members expressed disappointment that they were not able to participate in the recruitment they had come to know.

"At first I was upset that I wouldn't be able to experience the style of recruitment that I went through as an actual member. When I rushed, I really got a sense of what each sorority was about through their skits, cheering and energy," said Kathleen Molgaard '12, a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Despite this initial discontent on behalf of the sorority members, Panhellenic representatives agree the transition has gone well.

"Each of the seven sororities on campus are cooperating and adjusting to the new rules really well. We were fortunate to once again host Open Suites last spring, which gave the sororities an opportunity to test out the new policies on chanting/screaming and decorations. Because of that, Formal Recruitment has been exceptionally successful," said Panhellenic Recruitment Chair Christina Cabiati '11.

Deuink agreed. "[Recruitment] went well. It's a very different experience on this side of the fence, but it's been very interesting," she said.

One of the major changes to Formal Recruitment was the implementation of a recruitment budget. At the start of the year, the Panhellenic Council formed a committee to develop a recruitment budget for each sorority. The committee was comprised of several members of the Panhellenic Council in addition to a delegate from each sorority.

"Over the course of a couple weeks they met and discussed appropriate budget maximums. After everyone came to an agreement, we voted on the new budget bylaw during a Panhellenic meeting. Since this was the first time we used the budget cap during recruitment, we are looking at each sorority's receipts to determine how well the cap is working. We feel that there is definitely room for improvement and are committed to discussing any changes the sororities feel are necessary," Cabiati said.

Both Panhellenic representatives and University sorority members are excited for what the future has to hold for each of the respective sororities.

"The most resistant change has been the elimination of letters on preference round. But with new policies come new traditions. There are definitely ways to make new traditions in line with national politics. Maybe each chapter will decide to give out preference letters on bid night," Deuink said.

Cabiati is also looking forward to what the future holds for the University's sororities.

"I'm looking forward to seeing continued improvements with recruitment and ongoing commitments from each sorority to make our Formal Recruitment process as simple and straightforward as possible. I'm also interested in looking into how we can better educate women interested in participating in recruitment as to the mutual selection process that we use to match women with the sororities on our campus," Cabiati said .

University students who participated in recruitment will find out which sorority they have been accepted into tonight.

Ke$ha and B.o.B. to headline Fall Concert in new venue

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

Musical artists Ke$ha and B.o.B. will headline this year's fall concert on Oct. 29. Presented by the Bucknell Concert Committee, the performance will be held at 8 p.m. in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

When selecting the performers for each semester's concert, the committee tries to choose artists that will be popular with students on campus and that will generate buzz.

"Both Ke$ha and B.O.B., while very different performers, complement each other nicely, and will put on a very upbeat and lively performance with hit singles that everyone will be singing along to," said concert committee chair Chelsea Burghoff '11.

Ke$ha, whose real name is Kesha Rose Sebert, is known for her sing-song rap style in singles like "Tik Tok" and "Your Love is My Drug."

Hip-hop artist B.o.B., also known as Bobby Ray Simmons, Jr., is known for songs such as "Airplanes" and "Magic."

The committee is excited to bring big-name performers to campus and anticipates a large turnout.

"We have been wanting to get Ke$ha for a while due to the popularity of her first album throughout the last semester," Sonali Basak '12, assistant concert committee chair, said. "B.o.B. is also a name we've all heard around campus more and more. We wanted something new and upcoming for the campus community."

Because the concert will take place over Homecoming and Halloween weekend, the committee believes that the event will keep everyone on campus and draw an even larger audience. "The concert should add a great deal to the Homecoming excitement, and we expect this year's turnout to be spectacular," Basak said.

This year the concert will be held in Gerhard Fieldhouse instead of Sojka Pavilion. "This will be a great new location for our concert, and will provide much more floor space for all attendees to get up close to the stage," Burghoff said. The venue will also allow audience members more space to spread out and dance.

Courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs

The fall concert will feature Ke$ha and B.o.B. in Gerhard Fieldhouse on Oct. 29. Tickets will go on sale Sept. 7.

Tickets will be available for purchase from the Campus Box Office starting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at noon for students ($25) and all others ($30) beginning Friday, Sept. 10 at noon.

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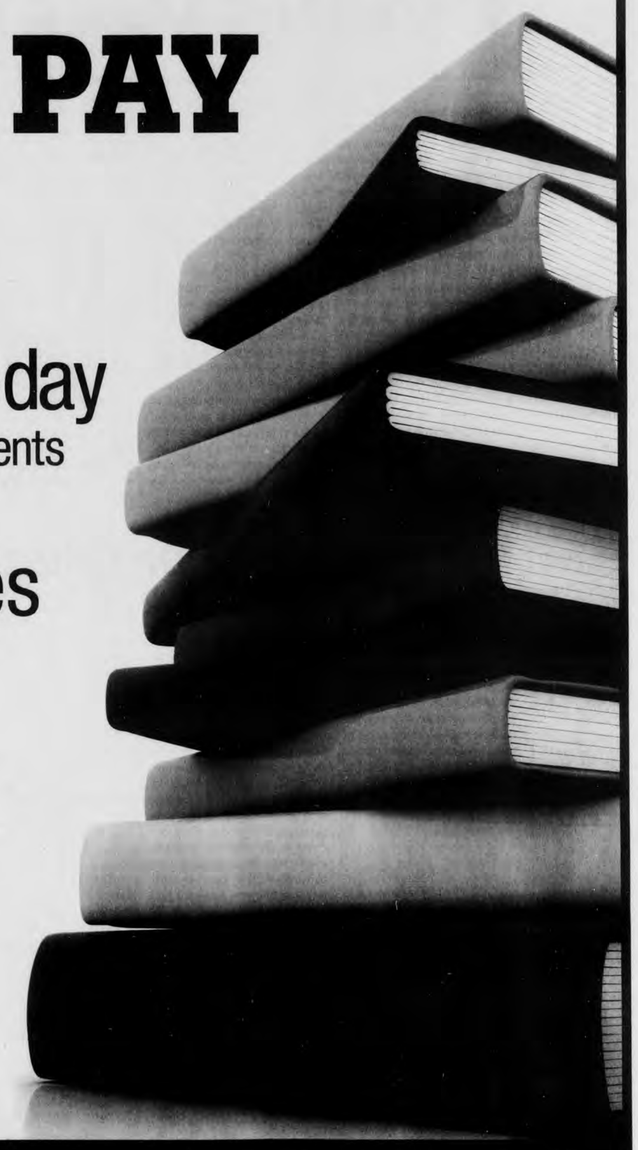

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Editorial

The recent changes to formal recruitment procedures implemented by sororities on campus have toned down the highly involved process. The changes comply with National Panhellenic Council's regulations and seem to bode well for the University and student life.

For one, the new rules seem to follow a societal desire to trim excess. They eliminated recruitment skits, cut extra decorations and preference letters and established a budget cap. They also placed restrictions on noise, forbidding screaming and keeping singing or chanting at a reasonable decibel level. In addition, sorority members must keep both feet on the ground at all times--a rule that Hunt Hall's structural integrity can appreciate.

Although the switch to "no frills" has its perks, it also raises several questions about the change itself and the recruitment procedure as a whole.

The new NPC regulations have been in place since 2003, but the University's Panhellenic council did not adopt them until this year, citing "tradition" as an inhibiting factor. Many sorority members believe the former recruitment process involving skits, cheering and energy truly embodies the personality of a sorority. Do such tactics alone convey all there is to know about a sorority? What about the traditions of philanthropy, community service, educational programming and sisterhood? The frills emphasize the superficial aspects and stereotypes of sororities, and stripping them away should help potential new members focus on what the experience is supposed to be about.

Moreover, the restrictions associated with recruitment policy as a whole seem to stifle the personalities and characteristics of potential new members. Current members are not allowed to discuss boys, alcohol, financial status, brand names, politics or religion with potential new members during the discretionary period, according to the Bucknell University Panhellenic Association Recruitment Rules and Procedures. Such topics are a central part of one's identity. The recruitment process is supposed to help sisters and potential new members get to know each other, but these restrictions limit the degree to which members and potential new members can actually get to know each other just as much as the glitter and shouting do.

By amending the rules for recruitment procedures, the University's Panhellenic Council calls into question the procedures by which members are currently selected as well as the definition and purpose of a sorority. While implementing these changes, perhaps the Panhellenic Council should consider suggesting further revisions to National Panhellenic Council.

Why the NYC Mosque debate is misguided

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

It is popular in parts of the media concerned with commentating and editorializing to claim that a debate produces "more heat than light," or to assert that the mainstream dialogue is "fruitless." The planned building of an Islamic cultural center near Ground Zero is a case in point.

The only reason this issue is a news story is because of the disinformation circulated by the likes of Fox News and the New York Post. The cultural center will not open on September 11th, as Glenn Beck claimed in August on "Fox & Friends," nor will the center be located "at" Ground Zero as Andrea Peyser bleated in her May column.

In fact, the mosque will be built on the former site of a Burlington Coat Factory, two blocks away.

None of these commentators ever mention that there is already a mosque named "Masjid Manhattan" only four blocks from Ground Zero. Nor do they reveal that the Pentagon, another site of the 9/11 attacks, offers Muslim prayer services led by an imam every Friday.

Arguments made by those who oppose the building of the center are not only misguided but utterly laughable. Newt Gingrich has expressed that Muslims should not be able to build a mosque near Ground Zero until Saudi Arabia allows the building of churches. Because our nation should be going toe-to-toe with a government that treats women as subhuman and routinely uses amputation as a punishment for robbery.

Other politicians have labeled the project as offensive to both American principles and the families of 9/11 victims, as if this designation should automatically strip the Cordoba leaders of their legal right to build.

This propensity to throw a tantrum over materials or actions deemed offensive is not so far removed from the petulant and illiberal reactions to the Mohammad cartoons. It seems freedom of expression has its enemies on both sides of the clash of civilizations.

Once we get into the business of saying, "You can practice your religion, but just not there," or "you can practice your religion, so long as it doesn't offend anyone," we have crossed our Constitutional boundaries.

Could one imagine preventing a Christian group from building churches in the south because of the lynching carried out by the Protestant Ku Klux Klan? Such an idea would automatically be dismissed as ludicrous.

"Once we get into the business of saying, "You can practice your religion, but just not there," or "you can practice your religion, so long as it doesn't offend anyone," we have crossed our Constitutional boundaries."

I do not personally enjoy any church or mosque or consulate of Scientology being built anywhere, namely because I believe them to be against reason and critical thinking.

I do not personally agree with statements made by the main architect of this project, Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, concerning the legitimacy of the theocratic Iranian regime. But these sentiments cannot be used in a discourse of civil liberties. Regardless of my own biases, Muslims have the right to worship and build wherever they wish.

Those who understand the U.S. Constitution and frame this debate in terms of religious freedom must also understand that tolerance is a two-way street.

If Muslims in the United States begin calling for Sharia law courts and censorship of the arts, I hope my compatriots will stand in opposition to this double standard. I hope we do not equate being religiously tolerant with sacrificing secularism; these two principles are more interdependent than we think.

Immigration problems stem from law

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

The immigration laws enacted in Arizona this past April follow a misguided notion that illegal immigration is dragging America down. The law, SB 1070, requires any alien in the state of Arizona to carry his or her immigration papers at all times. This opens the door to increased racial profiling, as police are now given the authority to "determine the immigration status" of anyone suspected of being in the country illegally.

The broad support this bill has received comes from the beliefs that illegal immigration is a drag on our economy, that it increases unemployment for American citizens and that it is diluting our very culture. These beliefs are only partly true and disregard the enormous benefits legal and illegal immigrants are provide to the U.S.

An influx of Mexicans into the U.S. is not diluting our culture. Where I'm from in California, around 36 percent of the population is Hispanic. If anything, I should be seeing this so-called dilution first hand. In fact, living and working alongside Mexican immigrants, I've seen quite the opposite. Indeed, at first these immigrants are faced with a language and cultural barrier but like the Italians, Chinese and Irish before them, they have slowly integrated into our society.

I've met ranch workers who take every chance to practice their English, encountered Mexican children who idolize Barry Bonds and Neil Young and seen the American flag waving from the porches of Mexican households. I'd argue that the individualism, resourcefulness and hard work Mexican immigrants have continuously shown embody some of the most important American ideals. In this way Mexican immigration is a rejuvenation of the American spirit.

"The individualism, resourcefulness and hard work Mexican immigrants have continuously shown embody some of the most important American ideals."

I similarly take issue with the idea that illegal immigration is greatly increasing unemployment. These immigrants are competing for low-skilled jobs that only a small number of American citizens are looking to occupy. For the most part, Mexican labor complements the higher-skilled service and manufacturing jobs Americans pursue. As our native labor force continues to decline with the flattening of birthrates, the importance of Mexican labor will only increase.

The most compelling argument of the anti-immigration movement is that illegal immigrants drain many of our resources. This occurs as illegal immigrants use our public schools and health systems without paying proper tax requirements. The solution is not to pursue some major crackdown on illegal immigration, but to expand legal immigration to those that are most needed. Today roughly one million immigrants are admitted to the U.S. annually. Of these million, 43 percent are admitted due to family-based preferences of American citizens, according to migrationinformation.org. Perhaps expanding employment-based immigration would stem the adverse effects of illegal immigration and allow immigrants to continue playing their vital role within the U.S.

Redesign 2010: What do you think?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

The Bucknellian Online

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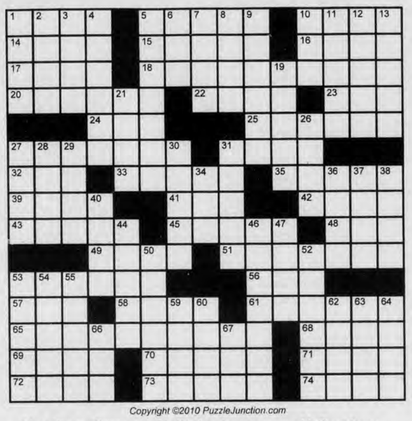
Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 In the middle of
5 Draws close
10 Expel
14 Trademark
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17 Molecule
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25 For the most part
27 Pastoral
31 Tennis units
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33 Smallest
35 Singer John
39 Give temporarily
41 Feel remorse
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45 Humiliate
48 *Salome* actor Reason
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65 Paying your own way at dinner
68 Rope fiber
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71 God of love
72 Young lady
73 Asian starlings
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Down

1 Exclamation of sorrow
2 Lightbulb visitor
3 Stravinsky, for one
4 Game piece
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6 Annex
7 Quick! (Abbr.)
8 Ascend
9 Oil or seed
10 Klutz
11 Workers' group
12 Fishhook attachment
13 ___ bear
19 Angry
21 Void's partner
26 Cay
27 Indonesian island
28 Mus. instruments, for short
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30 Weight unit
31 Behalf
34 Hero
36 E. Ireland village
37 Kitchen appliance
38 Adjacent
40 Twosome
44 Terra firma
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53 Organ part
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59 Military service
60 Harness
62 Entice
63 Brit. school
64 Exam
66 Time deposits (Abbr.)
67 Tuskegee site (Abbr.)

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New bookstore elicits mixed reviews

Leah Rogers
Contributing Writer

If you haven't already noticed, the bookstore has moved to a brand-new location in downtown Lewisburg. The old bookstore was conveniently located in the Elaine Langone Center, right in the middle of campus. The new downtown bookstore is bigger and more modern; it has everything, including miniature escalators. But is the new bookstore too much?

It has plenty of positives. It is much bigger and more aesthetically pleasing than the old bookstore, featuring classy dark wood floors, a cool atmosphere, mini-escalators and even a Starbucks for those who need a pick-me-up after making the trek from campus. "It's the biggest college bookstore I have ever seen. It has escalators, so it's awesome. It has everything you need, all in one place," Katie Perez '14 said.

There is much more space, and having three floors makes for a much better selection of merchandise. The second floor is a sea of blue and orange clothing and other items. Students can get everything they could ever want emblazoned with the University logo, ranging from sweats and t-shirts to shot glasses and baby clothing.

Downtown Lewisburg also appreciates the new bookstore. Having the bookstore off campus will cause more students to go downtown, which means more business for restaurants and shops. Citizens of Lewisburg can now visit the bookstore easily, increasing the bookstore's profit and helping citizens feel more connected to the University.

The new bookstore's biggest drawback is its location. Having the bookstore downtown may be good for business, but it is very inconvenient for students. Students who live downhill can enjoy a relatively short, easy walk downtown. For students living uphill, things aren't so simple. The walk takes about 15 minutes, but it feels like years walking back uphill with bags full of books.

Shuttle buses take students from campus to downtown, but nobody ever seems to know what the exact schedule is. Instead of waiting around for a bus to show up, students just make the hike downtown to save time. "Although the bookstore was moved further away, I feel like it's worth the walk because of all the improvements that were made," Mike Kehrli '13 said.

The bookstore also did a poor job of stocking textbooks during the first week of classes. Students' books were backordered, making it hard to do classwork on time. Nicole Mastrodomenico '14 felt the burden. "I had to return a bunch of times to get all of my books. I didn't appreciate the long walk back, and I couldn't figure out the shuttle schedule," she said.

Although the new bookstore might be a tad over the top—maybe we could do without the escalators—it was definitely worth the upgrade. If the shuttle schedule were better known, the bookstore would be more accessible, and students could enjoy it with citizens of downtown Lewisburg. Overall, the new bookstore is a great improvement and the positive outcomes will continue to grow as we use it in the many years ahead.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

7 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Duquesne, Emmitt Field

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan, Davis Gym

7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series–"A Town Called Panic," Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

9:30 p.m. Super Smash Brothers Brawl Tournament, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Music, Nick Howard, 7th Street Café

Saturday

9:30 a.m. Men's Cross Country–Bucknell Open

10:15 a.m. Women's Cross Country–Bucknell Open

12 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Iona, Davis Gym

1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Albany, Emmitt Field

Sunday

2-4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers, Emmitt Field

Monday

4:30 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation, Rooke Chapel, Meditation Chapel

Tuesday

2:00 p.m. Gilman Study Abroad Session, Elaine Langone Center 213, Walls Lounge

7:30 p.m. BSG Appropriations Meeting, Biology Building 221 Seminar Room

Wednesday

5-6:30 p.m. English Department Lecture – Prof. Noriyuki Harada—"Translation or Transformation: Japanese Reception and Adaptation of 18th-century English Literature," Vaughan Literature Building, Smith Library

7-9 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Bighamton. Emmitt Field

Thursday

12 p.m. Hillel Lunch, Elaine Langone Center, Terrace Room.

6 p.m. Catholic Campus Ministry Dinner, Newman House

8:30 p.m. The Well, Intervarsity, Elaine Langone Center, Terrace Room.

hot | man-flirting

With such a high percentage of the University's male population involved in Fraternity Recruitment this week, man-flirting has become a topic of many conversations. Some of the guys are potential new members man-flirting their booties off in order to impress the brothers, while others are brothers man-flirting their booties off to recruit these (mostly) sophomore boys after denying them parties for the last year. Man-flirting is not only a way to make new friends, but also to become a part of a brotherhood. Man-flirting has occurred in the fraternity houses, on their lawns and at meal bid events. Ladies, beware: man-flirting generally does not lead to anything more than being a "bro," but it can have more serious side effects.

tepid | Thursday morning classes

Here at The Bucknellian, we remember when we first opened the envelope during Orientation and pulled out our schedules. Whether it is 8 a.m., 9 a.m., or even 10 a.m., it's just not late enough to spend Wednesday evening at a party downtown or in the mods and still manage to get to class bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. But then again, who needs Wednesday nights when we have Fridays and Saturdays?

cold | non-wireless

Returning this semester to a campus with inconsistent wireless signals is pretty inconvenient for University students. It prohibits students from accessing Blackboard at any time of day or night and also streaming the latest episodes of Bachelor Pad and Jersey Shore. As students we deserve to be able to access our homework assignments when we choose to and we deserve to watch Bachelor Pad in order to procrastinate doing those assignments once found on Blackboard.

—Emily Guillen

quoted

"Anyone that tells you that having your own private jet isn't great is lying to you."

—Oprah Winfrey

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Douse the Deans. First-year engineers work together to create catapults during Orientation. The catapults were then used to launch water balloons at the deans of the College of Engineering.

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www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

"Teenage Dream"
Katy Perry

"Dynamite"
Taio Cruz

"Just a Friend"
Biz Markie

"Letting Go (Dutty Love)"
Sean Kingston

"Club Can't Handle Me (feat. David Guetta)"
Flo Rida

"Return of the Mack"
Mark Morrison

"Miss Me"
Drake

"Teach Me How To Dougie"
Cali Swag District

"Love the Way You Lie (feat. Rihanna)"
Eminem

"I Like It (feat. Pitbull)"
Enrique Iglesias

—Erica Lang

the bucknellian sports

September 3, 2010
Volume 45, Issue 1
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

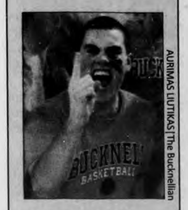
Men's Soccer:
Villanova 2, Bison 1 (F/OT)

Women's Soccer:
Louisville 2, Bison 0
Bison 1, Ohio 0

Field Hockey:
Temple 4, Bison 2
Saint Joseph's 7, Bison 3

Volleyball:
Loyola Marymount 3, Bison 0
USC 3, Bison 0
Cal State Fullerton 3, Bison 0

Fifth Down



AURIMAS LIUTKAS | The Bucknellian

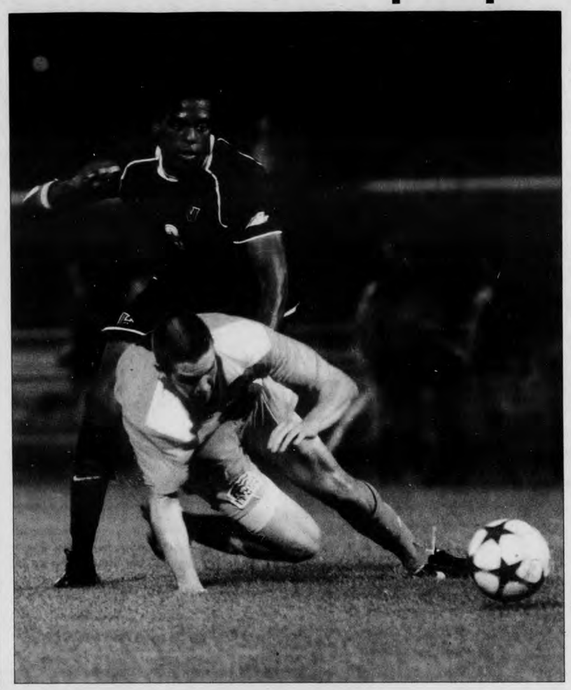
Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

It's where dreams of playing baseball on the grandest stage on television in front of the entire world begin. It's where boys who haven't even reached their teenage years come to play the national pastime. It's where fans can enjoy the ideals that baseball is supposed to promote—like fair play and sportsmanship—but fail to get watching the pros. It's why people congregate by the thousands to central Pennsylvania every August. It's the Little League World Series.

Every year, right about the time University students return to school and start classes, 11- and 12-year-olds from eight regions in the United States and eight regions around the world travel to Williamsport, Pa. for the most notable championship in all of youth sports. Even ESPN and ABC bring camera crews to tele-

→ 5THDOWN – Page B2

Men's soccer drops opener in OT



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Forward Brendan Burgdorf Kumah '13 scrambles for the ball to against a Villanova player. The Wildcats rallied in the second half to tie the game and then scored the game-winner 6:18 into overtime.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Coming off an impressive season in which they captured the Patriot League title, the Bison men's soccer team opened their season with a disappointing 2-1 loss to the Villanova Wildcats Wednesday night at Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium.

Throughout the first half, neither team was able to generate much offense as both defenses worked hard to keep the ball out of their goal. But with nine seconds left in the first half, Ryan Sappington '12 netted the first goal of the season for the Orange and Blue. The play was set up by a flawless throw-in deep in Wildcat territory by Tommy McCabe '11.

In the opening minutes of the second half, goalie Tommy Caso '12 made a series of spectacular saves, but Villanova player Dylan Renna found the back of the net thirteen minutes into the second half. Neither team was able to score the rest of regulation, which forced the first game of the season into tense sudden-death overtime.

Villanova first-year Joseph Schmid scored the game-winner 6:18 into the overtime period after the Orange and Blue struggled to defend their own end of the field.

The game was played evenly throughout, with the Wildcats edging the Bison in shots 12-11.

The Bison return to action today at 7 p.m. as they travel to Philadelphia, Pa. to face off against the La Salle Explorers.

This Week in Sports History

September 3, 1928
Ty Cobb (inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1957) got his 4,191st and final career hit.

September 5, 1995
Cal Ripken Jr. played in his 2,130th consecutive game, tying Lou Gherig's record.

September 7, 1978
The Yankees beat the Red Sox 15-3 in the first game of the Boston Massacre.

September 8, 1883
The New York Giants scored 13 runs in a single inning against the Philadelphia Phillies.

September 9, 1992
The Baltimore Orioles draw three million fans at a home game for the first time.

Women's soccer goes 1-1 in Gamecock Cup

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

The women's soccer team fell to Louisville 2-0 Sunday in the championship game of the Gamecock Courtyard Cup in Columbia, S.C. The Bison had advanced to the championship with a 1-0 victory over Ohio on Friday.

"I won't say that we were satisfied with the loss on Sunday because we truly do believe that we have the depth and experience to earn a result against a Big East team such as Louisville, or any team for that matter," said Kelliann Doherty '11, who along with Megan DeGennaro '12 and Caitlin Holtz '11 was named to the All-Tournament Team. "Having said that, we did a lot of great things throughout the tournament and had moments of brilliance in both games."

The Bison fell behind early when Louisville midfielder Angelika Uremovich notched a goal from 35 yards out in the 19th minute. Lousville struck again in the 72nd minute when Julie Casselman completed a successful counter-attack for the Cardinals.

Cardinals goalkeeper Taylor Vancil, who was named Tournament MVP, kept the Bison off the board with four saves. Bison goalie Sandita McDermott '13, making her first start in net, recorded seven saves.

The Cardinals outshot the Bison 9-3 in the first half and 10-5 in the second, but the Bison just missed on several close opportunities in the second half.

"Though we didn't get the result we wanted against Louisville, it was a game that was much more equally matched than the 2-0 score shows," DeGennaro said.

Louisville defeated No. 13 South Carolina 1-0 in the first round to advance to the championship.

A goal by DeGennaro in the 73rd minute lifted the Bison to their opening-round victory over Ohio. DeGennaro dribbled in from the left side and crossed a ball into the far upper corner of the net from 20 yards out.

The Orange and Blue defense kept the Bobcats scoreless, holding them to just one shot the rest of the way. Colleen Garrehy '12 recorded six saves in net for her second career shutout.

DeGennaro's goal broke open what was previously an even game. Ohio outshot the Bison 10-5 in the first half and finished with a 16-13 shot advantage, but the Orange and Blue got more shots on net and forced Bobcat goalie Mattie Liston to make seven saves.

"We looked extremely

→ WSOCCER – Page B2

Field hockey falters at Temple Invitational

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The field hockey team had a rocky opening weekend, falling to Temple and Saint Joseph's by scores of 4-2 and 7-3, respectively. Although both games were competitive, the Orange and Blue were unable to overcome their opponents in either contest at the Temple Invitational.

In their first game of the season, the Bison struck first as Tayler Siegrist '13 netted a goal just 7:12 into the game. The Owls clawed back, registering the next 11 shots on goal. Temple did not allow the Bison another goal in the first half and closed with a 3-1 advantage.

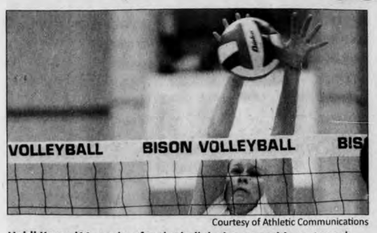
Christine Weiss '11 brought the Orange and Blue back within one when she scored off a penalty corner early in the second half. The Bison continued to battle but

→ FHOCKEY – Page B2

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Corrine Raczek '11 and Christine Weiss '11 (standing) are set for the shot during a game this weekend. The team lost both games during its tournament in Philadelphia.

Volleyball struggles in first tournament of season



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Heidi Kamp '11 reaches for the ball during a set this past weekend in Los Angeles, California. The team lost all three matches in straight sets.

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

The volleyball team lost three matches in straight sets at the Trojan Invitational last weekend in Los Angeles, Calif. The Orange and Blue struggled to get any momentum going against quality competition.

Against Loyola Marymount on Saturday, each set started out close, but each time the Bison eventually fell behind and allowed the Lions to build commanding leads. Loyola Marymount beat the Orange and Blue 25-17 in the first set, 25-16 in the second, and 25-15 in the third. The Lions recorded a total of 44 kills compared to 20 for the Bison.

Earlier in the day, the Orange and Blue could not keep up with No. 10 USC, falling 25-7, 25-18, and 25-13. The Trojans jumped on the Bison from the very beginning, getting off to a 13-2 lead in the first set.

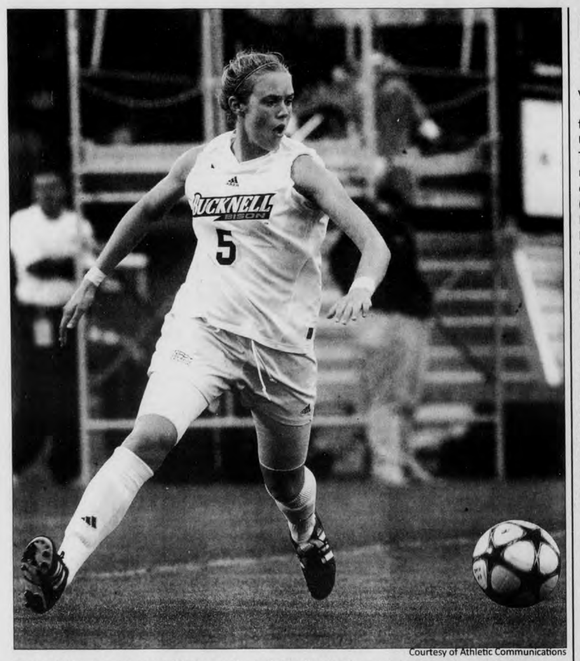
The second set was closer as the Orange and Blue prevented the Trojans from going on any extended runs. The Bison battled back from a 20-14 deficit to a 21-18 gap, but USC closed out the set with four straight points. The Trojans continued this run into the third set, getting off to an 8-0 lead from which the Bison could not come back.

The Bison also failed to get off the ground in their season opener against Cal State Fullerton Friday, losing 25-16, 25-11, and 25-15. Fullerton opened up large early leads in the first two sets, but even when the Bison stayed close early in the third set, they allowed several large runs to prevent victory.

Low attack percentages plagued the Bison all weekend. Out of its nine sets, the team's top percentage was .115, and the team played four sets with either a negative percentage or zero. The team's opponents only recorded one set below .200.

Heidi Kamp '11 was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Bison will try to turn things around in the Bucknell Invitational this weekend. The team will face Eastern Michigan at 7:30 p.m. tonight before taking on Iona at 12 p.m. and Providence at 5 p.m. Saturday. The Orange and Blue hope that home-court advantage will help them to their first win of the season.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Forward Megan DeGennaro '12 chases the ball, heading for the goal. DeGennaro scored the game-winning goal in the Bison's 1-0 victory over Ohio on Friday.

Women's soccer pulls out first win of season with a second-half goal

WSOCCER from page B1

comfortable in our formation and were able to execute many of the principles which we have been focusing on at practice," Doherty said.

The Bison, now 1-2 for the season, will face Duquesne in their home opener at 7 p.m. tonight. They will then remain home to take on Rutgers at 2 p.m. on Sunday and Binghamton at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

"I think we can walk away from the weekend knowing that we had a respectable showing in South Carolina, and we are ready to move on and look forward to our games this week," DeGennaro said.

No losers in Little League World Series

5THDOWN from page B1

vise each of the games.

Teams this year came from the far reaches of the United States and the globe. The United States was represented by one team from each region—Fairfield, Conn. (New England); Toms River, N.J. (Mid-Atlantic); Columbus, Ga. (Southeast); Plymouth, Minn. (Midwest); Auburn, Wash. (Northwest); Waipahu, Hawaii (West); and Pearland, Texas (Southwest); Hamilton, Ohio (Great Lakes).

In the international bracket, the eight regions were represented by teams from Vancouver, Canada; Tokyo, Japan; Manati, Puerto Rico (Caribbean); Kaohsiung, Chinese Taipei (Asia-Pacific); Chitre, Panama (Latin America); Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (MEA); Nuevo Laredo, Mexico (Mexico); and Ramstein AB, Germany (Europe).

This World Series was the first to be played with a double-elimination format. In the past, the championship rounds were determined based on teams' records in pool play, but the 2010 tournament was changed to more of a knockout-style.

The teams from Japan and Chinese Taipei emerged victorious in the opening rounds of the international bracket to set up what became an epic battle for the international championship last Saturday. Trailing 2-1 for most of the contest, the Japanese knocked home the tying run with one out in the bottom of the sixth and final inning of regulation.

Japan capped off the come-from-behind win with an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh, earning a spot in the World Championship game.

Later on that day, for the U.S. Championship, Hawaii turned in an all-around offensive performance en route to a 10-0 victory that ended in the fifth inning due to the Little League's 10-run mercy rule. This was Waipahu's second World Championship appearance in three years, after their 12-3 victory over Mexico in the championship game in 2008.

This year's championship was not as favorable for Waipahu. The Japanese scored first and did not let the lead go, winning 4-1. It was the seventh time a team from Japan won the Little League World Series, and the fourth time since 2001.

But, just like it has been since it began in 1947, there were no losers this past weekend. The experience of reaching and playing in Williamsport puts the sixteen teams in an elite fraternity of athletes.

And for the families of the players and fans, there is nothing better than watching our national pastime in its purest form.

Upsetting losses for field hockey team

FHOCKEY from page B1

Temple put the game away at the 49:55 mark with an insurance goal.

"We showed that we are capable of playing great hockey but we need to be able to play with the same level of intensity and composure for an entire 70 minutes," Kelly Bruvik '11 said.

In their second game of the weekend the Bison showed their grit as they battled back from two goals down against St. Joseph's. Weiss and Bruvik both scored to knot the score up at 2-2.

St. Joseph's put the game away, though, closing the door on the Bison by rattling off two more goals quickly just as the Bison were hitting their stride.

Against St. Joseph's the Bison had a 14-3 penalty corner advantage, allowing them to total 22 for the weekend while their opponents only managed seven.

"We have a very deep bench this year with eight [first-years] total and 12 others looking to make an impact. We hope to use these numbers to our advantage as the season progresses," Morgan Kauffman '11 said.

The Orange and Blue take on Albany in their home opener at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"Most people never run far enough on their first wind to find out they've got a second."
—William James

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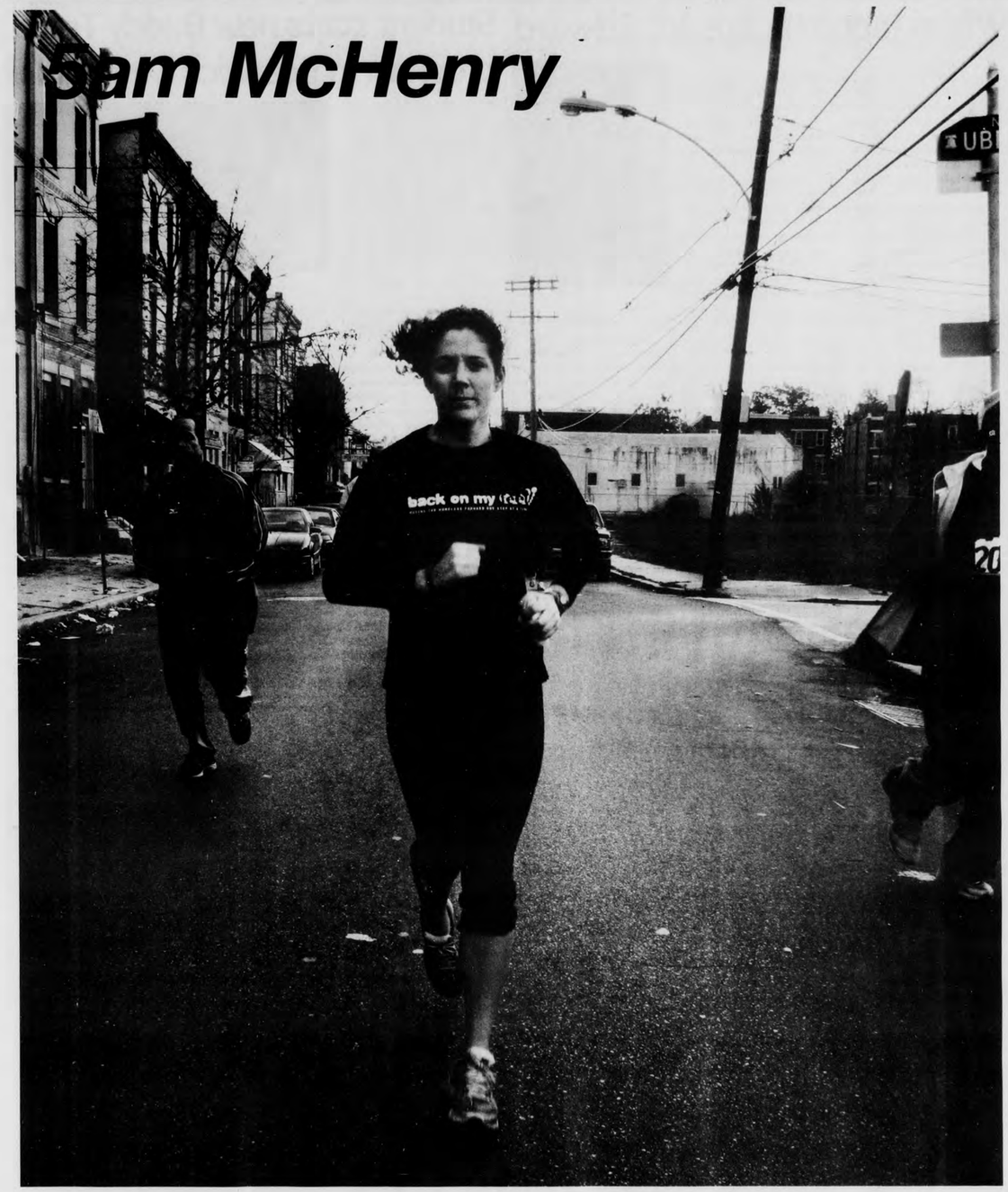

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When Jacob 'Eclipsed' Edward

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

"Eclipse" is a battle between fire and ice. And fire definitely wins.

In the film, the third installment of Stephanie Meyer's "Twilight" series, the love triangle linking Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart), Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson) and Jacob Black (Taylor Lautner) heats up as the deadline for Bella's transformation into a vampire nears.

While both stunning men vie for Bella's unsteady heart, tensions between the Cullens and the wolves escalate as red-headed villainess Victoria, along with naïve lackey Riley, create a vampire army to exact revenge on Edward by killing Bella. According to Meyer's lore, infant vampires are more powerful and blood-thirsty than the average vampire.

"But overall, director David Slade's work has given the fans everything they could want from this installment of 'Twilight.'"

To fight for their territory and for Bella's safety, the sworn enemies, Team Edward and Team Jacob, form a temporary alliance. But making matters worse, the cruel Volturi (the vampire overlords fresh off their stint in "New Moon") lurk in the background, waiting for the opportune moment to pounce and destroy the Cullen coven.

That alone seems enough to make "Eclipse" the most intense film of the series. Accompanied by flashes into Jasper's and Rosalie's histories and glimpses into the Quileute legends, the movie is more thorough and complex than its predecessors. Yet it also manages to stay grounded as Bella contends with graduation and with the mixed emotions regarding her impending metamorphosis.

And then there's the heat that draws not only from Jacob Black's seldom-clad form, but also the action-packed battle sequences. The Cullens zip through forests at lightning speed while the still imperfect CGI wolves leap and bound with ferocity. Vampire limbs crack like marble and fly everywhere, obscuring the screen in a sea of white. The best part? The complete absence of gore—the vampires have no blood of their own.

Stewart has finally lost the stutter, completing her immersion into the role of love-torn damsel-in-distress. She no longer merely plays the part, but actually becomes Bella as she grows more confident and comfortable in her relationship with Edward.

Pattinson and Lautner meanwhile provide the Twihards with adequate eyecandy, though Edward's character has become more subdued while Jacob seems to steal the show. "Don't you own a shirt?" Edward asks Jacob. While trying to convince Edward that he can provide for Bella, he asserts, "I am hotter than you," which, in a literal sense, he is.

At times the film is self-critical and even unintentionally hilarious, as when the Volturis simultaneously and over-dramatically flip back their hoods. But overall, director David Slade's work has given the fans everything they could want from this installment of "Twilight."

Image courtesy of amazon.com

Eclipse
Directed by David Slade
Release date: June 30, 2010
4 out of 5 stars

Student starts new Buddy Tents program in Bostwick Dining Hall

Jessica Rafalko
Contributing Writer

Masha Zhdanova '13 believes she has finally solved a problem that has plagued most students since elementary school: where to sit in the cafeteria. Will you seem desperate and sad if you sit at a corner table by yourself, or is solitude preferable to sitting down beside happy, smiling people you have never met before? For many, this mealtime dilemma can be as stress-inducing as a Latin midterm or a calculus final.

To solve this dilemma, Zhdanova devised the new Buddy Tents program for Bostwick Dining Hall. You may have noticed those tall laminated cubicles, designed by John Cummins, general manager of Resident Dining. Those orange- and blue-paneled structures are emblazoned with a happy bison and this tempting offer: "Please Feel Free to Join Us!" They sit on some of the tables in the cafeteria, usually overturned on their sides, just waiting to be set up by students who are, as Zhdanova said, "welcoming people they don't know well to join them for lunch or dinner."

Zhdanova, an international student, became inspired after she spoke with fellow international students. She learned that the overwhelming feeling of isolation and awkwardness that tends to strike first-year students is universal. "They were hesitant to eat alone and didn't feel comfortable when they were coming into the caf and couldn't find any friends around," she said.

Choosing to implement the Buddy Tents during New Student Orientation, Zhdanova enlisted the help of assistant dean of students Paula Myers and associate dean of students Amy Badal. She also spread the word to the orientation assistants.

John Cummins, general manager of Resident Dining, is largely responsible for the look of the tents. If you walk into Bostwick at any point during the day, you are bound to see them scattered across the tables. It may be easier for some students to approach any table, tray in hand and ask to sit down—but for those who are a bit more shy, the Buddy Tents might serve as an icebreaker.

Zhdanova envisioned Buddy Tents to be used primarily by first-years, usually the most uneasy students on campus, unaccustomed to the college environment and liable to be intimidated by the untamed jungle of food and trays, tables and students that is Bostwick Dining Hall.

As Myers put it, "Sometimes the most simple, thoughtful action, like inviting people to join you for a meal, can make the most difference in the social transition to college." So think of the Buddy Tents as a throat-clearing of sorts, the opening line to hundreds of potential friendships that you can make over the next four years, and set up camp in Bostwick Dining Hall.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Jayne Beckmann '14 and Kim Davis '14 enjoy the new Buddy Tables in the Bostwick Dining Hall. The program is meant to help students cultivate friendships by inviting others to sit with them.

First-year students assigned 'Five Minds for the Future' as summer reading assignment

Brent Walkoff
Contributing Writer

For most students, that magical time known as summer is generally a time of relaxation, a time to hang out with friends, and, of course, a time to not do homework. So when the summer of 2010 came rolling around, the future first-years of the University may have been more than surprised to learn that there was a mandatory reading assignment.

This summer, incoming first-years were assigned to read "Five Minds for the Future" by Howard Gardner. The book looks at how our world is developing. According to Gardner, in order for today's generations to be successful in the next few years, they must learn to cultivate different aspects of their personas, these aspects being called different "minds." The disciplined mind, the synthesizing mind, the creating mind, the respectful mind and the ethical mind are all different facets of our personal character which cannot only be improved but taken to a very deep level. Gardner, a renowned professor and author, has written other highly-regarded books such as "Changing Minds" and "Good Work."

Provost Mick Smyer not only chose Gardner's "Minds" as the book that was to be read for the summer assignment, but was also a voice behind the decision to reignite the summer reading program. The incoming class of 2014 is the first class in several years to have such a reading assignment.

According to Smyer, the logic behind the assignment consisted of two key points. "The first reason," Smyers said, "is to introduce our first-year students to an expectation that you're going to be doing serious reading in college."

The second reason lies more within the content of the book. Smyer said, "I thought it was a very good reading for people who are at the outset of their college careers. It makes them ask, 'What are the capacities I need to be developing, and if I'm thinking about those capacities how do I get the most out of Bucknell?' " Clearly, the book deals with consciously thinking about how we as people can look to actively better ourselves for the future. College students of all years are experiencing a key moment in their lives that will effectively determine the path they take for the next 10 years.

Not everyone necessarily agreed with Gardner's comments or the book selection itself. According to Tracy Mischell '14, "I think they had good intentions with choosing this

→ MINDS – Page B5

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Howard Gardner's book was assigned as a mandatory summer reading assignment to all first-year students.

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Cooking with Emily

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

With the summer officially coming to a close, now is the perfect time for one last barbecue. Instead of just going for hamburgers and hot dogs, why not try something different?

1 lb uncooked jumbo shrimp

½ of a fresh pineapple

6 Tbsp orange marmalade

1 Tbsp soy sauce

1-8.8 oz pouch long grain rice

¼ cup snipped fresh cilantro

1. Peel and de-vein shrimp; thread on four skewers. Cut pineapple in four crosswise slices; core, if desired, and cut each slice in quarters to make 16 small wedges. Thread on four skewers. In small saucepan combine four tablespoons of the marmalade, ½ cup water and the soy sauce. Brush some of the marmalade soy sauce mixture on shrimp and pineapple.
2. Place skewers on rack of an uncovered grill directly over medium heat. Grill 8-10 minutes, turning once, until shrimp are opaque and pineapple is heated through. Remove from heat, cover to keep warm.
3. Return remaining marmalade-soy sauce mixture to saucepan and bring to full boil; cook rice according to package directions.
4. Transfer rice to serving bowl; stir in remaining two tablespoons marmalade and cilantro. Serve skewers with the rice and boiled marmalade-soy sauce mixture.

Recipe adapted from Better Homes and Gardens, June 2010

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Body Care Products
AUBREY ORGANICS
BURT'S BEES
(Complete Line)
Eclectic Blend of Unique Products
NATURAL FOOD & GARDEN STORE
Rt. 45 1 ½ miles west of Rt. 15
523-0808

Larsson's trilogy an international hit

William Bonfiglio
Contributing Writer

Swedish author Stieg Larssons' best-selling series "The Millennium Trilogy" features protagonists Mikael Blomkvist and Lisbeth Salander, two names that do not easily lend themselves to an American audience. Despite the cultural barrier, "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," "The Girl Who Played with Fire" and "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornets' Nest" have sold millions of copies in 40 countries around the world. The books were top sellers on Amazon.com in both paperback and e-book editions. In addition to three Swedish film adaptations, a Hollywood movie featuring big names like Daniel Craig is also in development.

If it wasn't his characters' unpronounceable names that won over U.S. audiences, it must have been Larsson's superior storytelling. The books revolve around the interactions of an unlikely pair: Blomkvist is a liberal-leaning yet well-balanced protagonist who fights corruption using means that only a skilled and ethical journalist could employ. Then there is Salander, whose name hints at her slippery character. She and Blomkvist do not adhere to the same code of ethics. A skilled researcher/hacker and troubled social degenerate, Salander exacts her own version of justice: a Hammurabian adaption in which she views punishment as an "eye for an eye."

"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" is not indicative of the subject matter of the story. Random House Publishing, the company that brought "The Millennium Trilogy" to America, would have done the book justice to publish it under Larsson's favored title: "Men Who Hate Women," which is a far better indicator of the subject matter than the published title.

The construction of the first book's story is also misleading. Unlike many bestselling authors, Larsson feels no need to deviate from mechanical formulas, employing the popular whodunnit plot of a locked room, many suspects and one solution. After some listless dragging, despite an enticing prologue, "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo" picks up near the hundred-page mark. Although it shows little innovation or originality, the writing style itself is enough to keep audiences captivated. Larsson's superior talent in crafting suspense and darker humor, coupled with a familiar but not outdated setup, is a recipe for a perfect summer read.

The second book, "The Girl Who Played with Fire," represents a complete departure from this formula. In assuming the readers are familiar with the characters and their relationships, Larsson deviates with reckless abandon, allowing the plot to span from the improbable to the absurd. Just as his style made dated formulas seem fresh in "Dragon Tattoo," it takes the over-the-top story of "Fire" and makes it plausible, and that in itself is a massive achievement. "The Girl Who Played with Fire" is a book best read at home, clenched between taut fingers, devoured by flashlight at 2:30 a.m.

Any author that can create the same fanaticism in adults that teens have for "Harry Potter" and "Twilight" cannot be written off. He's not "just that good." He's better. Do not be surprised if Larsson tops the list of the most successful authors of this decade, among the ranks of J.K. Rowling and Khaled Hosseini.

Image courtesy of amazon.com

Students required to read Howard Gardner's work

MINDS from page B4

book. But I think students who just graduated high school and who are about to enter college, who are about to start this new phase in their life, don't really want to be reading this particular book."

Gardner's book and the assignment itself was not given to students to make them believe in what Gardner was describing but to make the first-year class think, to initiate metacognition and to bring about questions about the actual text.

Whether or not the class of 2014 agreed with Gardner's book, it is clear that his ideas have hit certain undertones which are explicitly fitting for today's world. As college students beginning a critical stage in their lives, the student body has not only been given a tool for future success but a basis for which they can make future decisions, both personal and professional.

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IRONICALLY, THE CURRICULUM FOR A MASTER'S DEGREE IN SOCIAL WORK AT SUNY BINGHAMTON INCLUDED BLATANT VIOLATIONS OF ANDRE'S FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS.

All Andre Massena wanted out of SUNY-Binghamton was a master's degree – and the opportunity to express his opinions freely. He was denied both. When he publicly criticized his school for hiring a faculty member Andre believed to be responsible for social injustice, the Department of Social Work tried to have him expelled. So much for the First Amendment.

With FIRE's help, Andre graduated. But his case is just one of the many violations of student and faculty rights that FIRE sees every day at colleges across the country.

FIRE's Red Alert List

Bucknell University
Brandeis University
Colorado College
Johns Hopkins University
Michigan State University
Tufts University

Red Alert institutions have displayed a severe and ongoing disregard for the fundamental rights of their students and professors. They are the "worst of the worst" when it comes to liberty on campus. Think twice before applying to one of FIRE's Red Alert schools.

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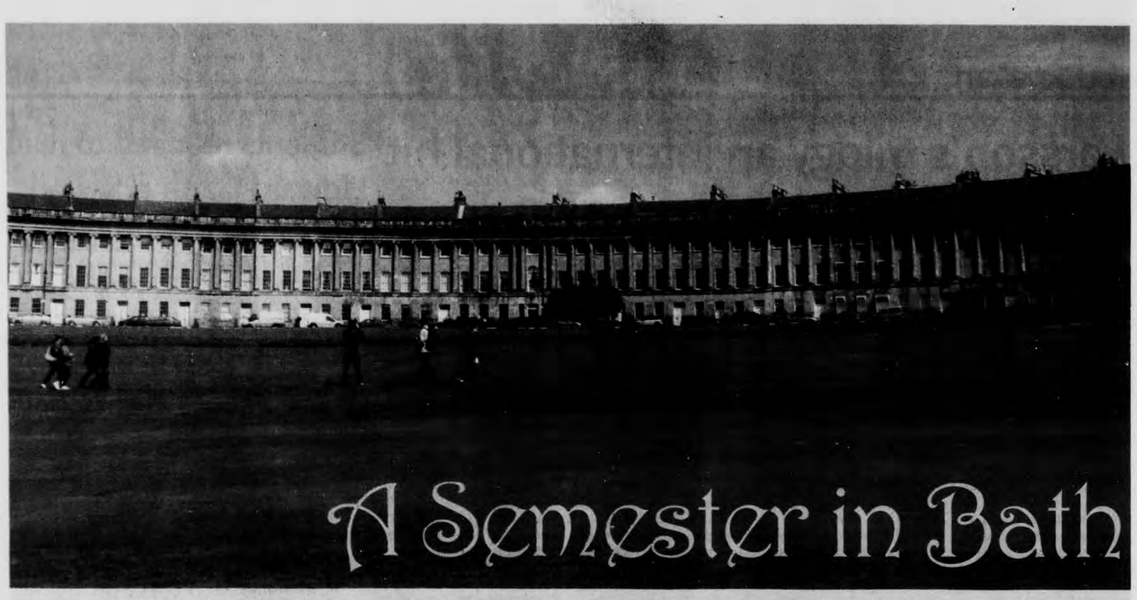

A Semester in Bath

Brenna English-Loeb
Senior Writer

When I was in middle school, I read the "Song of the Lioness" quartet by Tamora Pierce and I was hooked. I wanted nothing more than to become a knight in medieval England—but if that wasn't possible, I wanted to at least visit England. By the time I was able to go to England this past semester, I had learned that the Middle Ages were not exactly a time period I really wanted to visit (no personal hygiene, for one), but by then I had discovered the glories of British and Irish accents. So I achieved a practically life-long goal when I was able to spend a semester abroad in Bath.

Bath is a World Heritage Site because of the Roman Baths, a natural hot spring that the Romans seized from the Celtic peoples as a much-appreciated reminder of warm Italy. Bath is also the sometime home of Jane Austen (although it turns out she didn't really like the city all that much) and centuries of culture. Because of its World Heritage status, Bath has remained in much the same condition as it was during Austen's day, with walkable streets and beautiful stone buildings.

The program I attended, Advanced Studies in England, housed us in real homes across the city, and our classes took place in one of the last remaining houses that belonged to Lord Nelson (which features many portraits of the man decorating the building). I lived with seven other students from several different universities in the United States. We became a very close-knit group, traveling and experiencing the country together as we did. Our house was on the opposite side of town from Nelson House, about a mile's walk.

My route took me near the Royal Crescent and through the Circus, both prominent Bath landmarks, as well as the city center. The city center had tons of truly British pubs and shops as well as gifted street performers. The Roman Baths, the Pump Room and Bath Abbey are all in this area. Almost all the buildings in Bath are made of the same distinctive stone, and that in combination with the many green and flowering parks makes Bath one of the most bewitching cities I've known.

But my time abroad was much more than sightseeing. By spending so much time living among the British, I got a taste of what life there is really like. I now know the value of constantly having a cup of tea and what real chips are like (Hint: They're not thin and crunchy; we're talking about what we call french fries, only better). I even mastered the act of looking the right way when crossing the street.

Besides visiting England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, I also toured Greece and France. It was my first time going anywhere so far away or for so long without my family. In addition to experiencing the vastly different cultures of all these places, I learned to have confidence in myself and my ability to navigate the often confusing and intimidating adult world.

I am most proud of my trip to France, which I took when my semester in Bath ended, because I went completely alone. I was forced to practice my rusty French and found that people were really impressed with my speaking ability. While visiting the Louvre, I spent a half hour talking to a man about the differences between France and America as well as our favorite art.

Now that I'm back in the United States I miss England terribly. I miss the way everyone walks or takes the train instead of driving, the sense of history and the way one minute I could be in serene countryside and the next in the middle of a thriving city. I miss all the great friends I made in my program as well as the Bathonians I got to know. Needless to say, I have been planning my return since I got back.

Counterclockwise from top, all photos by Brenna English-Loeb: (1) Celebrities have owned homes at the Circus, a famous Bath landmark featuring a circle of row houses, since the time of Austen, (2) The Eiffel Tower stands tall over Paris, (3) Bath Abbey is featured at the city centre and was the site of the coronation of an ancient King of England, (4) The Royal Crescent overlooks the Victoria Royal Gardens, so named for the Queen despite her hatred of Bath, (5) The original keep of Cardiff Castle is part of a large complex, and (6) Platform 9 3/4 at Kings Cross station is a must-see spot for all Harry Potter fans.

the bucknellian

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ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Fire in Lewisburg. An early morning fire between South Seventh and South Eighth Streets destroyed a barn building and numerous cars. No one was hurt in the blaze.

Blaze in downtown Lewisburg causes scare

Tracy Lum and Robert Duffy
Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor

A fire tore through White Pine and Hawn alleys between South Seventh and South Eighth streets early Tuesday morning, leaving in its wake the charred, skeletal frame of a barn and a line of burned cars buried in rubble.

University students and Lewisburg residents say they heard loud explosions and pops and saw smoke before 40-foot orange flames emerged in the sky at around 1:15 a.m. Witnesses said the fire began in a barn containing several cars located in the center of the alley and later spread across the lane, catching a dumpster and another garage and house on fire before the first fire engine arrived on scene. The barn belonged to Brian Gockley of the University's Teaching and Learning Center.

"It was shocking to wake up to that terrible blaze," Gockley said. "It was hot, it was frightening. We were fearful it would spread to other buildings."

Doug Shribman '11 and Gerry Runyan '12 were sitting in the living room of their house on Seventh Street when they saw police cars coming down South Seventh Street. "We got out before the fire started and saw smoke coming away," Shribman said. The two then began calling neighbors to alert them of the fire and tell them to evacuate their houses.

"I was scared at first, especially since all the ash was blowing toward our house," Runyan said, adding that he saw "burning pieces" falling out of the sky. Lewisburg residents said they saw ash on the other side of town.

Robin Hammersley '11, who also resides on Seventh Street, said she saw the flames and "heard a lot of noise." She and neighbors all came out of their houses and watched the fires burn until around 3:30 a.m., when the fire was mostly out.

According to witnesses, police officers evacuated nearby houses. University students who lived in the vicinity were also evacuated.

The fire also spread to a

→ FIRE – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Soccer team earns first win
Men's soccer team scores three goals to defeat La Salle **B1**

Silly Bandz craze
Specialty rubber band jewelry trend sweeps across university campuses worldwide **B4**

Around Campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

Opinions A4
Sports B1
Arts & Life B4

BUID to be accepted off-campus

Jessica Domsky
Contributing Writer

Several stores and restaurants in downtown Lewisburg began accepting BUID campus dollars this week as an alternative form of payment.

Dwellings, CVS, Market Street Deli, What's in Store and Zelda's Café are among those accepting campus dollars. The new agreement has already proven beneficial.

"We had our biggest sales day yesterday in terms of campus dollars use," said Scott Stieler, owner of Zelda's Café. "I think that it is a great service and makes it easier for students to grab a meal outside of the traditional dining plan."

The new use of BUIDs is

→ BUID – Page A3

Student Mailroom adopts electronic package system

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The University is transitioning to a new system for receiving packages for the 2010-2011 school year. Instead of receiving a paper slip in their mailboxes, students now receive a notification by e-mail.

"A couple of years ago BSG asked the director of this department, Lisa Hoover, if we would look into [changing the system] because they felt that the students would benefit from getting an e-mail," student mail services coordinator Mary Scoma said. "This way we have instant access."

After receiving an email, students can bring their BUID to the package desk. The new scanning system will scan their ID; then they can sign for their package.

Benefits from the new package system include increased efficiency. Instead of having to check their mailboxes for packages, students are

→ MAIL– Page A2

JENNIFER KWON | The Bucknellian

The student mailroom. Mario Signore '11 and Robin Hammersley '11 are adapting to the new system as mailroom employees.

University panel presents findings in study of sexual assault on campus

Christina Oddo
Contributing Writer

The University community is constantly searching for ways to improve sexual assault awareness, supply support for survivors and enhance educational services, said guest speakers at the 2010 Sexual Assault Discussion, held Tuesday, Aug. 31 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Bill Flack, associate professor of psychology, joined a group of University faculty and staff to present the 2009 survey results for sexual assault at the University.

The October 2009 and early November 2009 survey consisted of a web-based lottery system. The total sample included 342 women (ranging from sophomores to seniors). First-year students were excluded from the survey. There was a 38 percent response rate. The Sexual Experiences Survey (nation-wide for sexual assault researchers), Alcohol Use Disorders Identification Test and Hooking Up Questionnaire were measures included in the survey.

The results of the survey show that sexual assault victimization (experienced one or more times while at the University, which does not include breaks or summer vacations) ranges over a variety of different sexual assault forms. One hundred and seventy people claimed that they were victims of "Touching." One hundred and two were victims of "Attempted Rape." Sixty survey participants said they were victims of "Completed Rape."

Flack made a continuous effort throughout the presentation to make the connection between alcohol, and the more recently used term, "hooking up," crystal clear.

"Hooking up" is a risk factor of sexual assault, and 80.4 percent of the sample members had hooked up one or more times while at the University. Correlations between alcohol consumption and different types of hooking up were investigated in the study, and highlighted throughout the presentation. Hooking up with a stranger, "Type 1," is related

→ ASSAULT – Page A3

Teleconference discusses Alta Gracia anti-sweatshop initiative

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

A teleconference was held on Tuesday, Aug. 31 to help spread the word about the recent opening of a privately-owned garment factory in the Dominican Republic.

The Alta Gracia factory, owned by Knights Apparel, is becoming known for its anti-sweatshop regulations. Employees are paid three times the Dominican minimum wage and are supported in their right to unionize. The Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore currently carries apparel manufactured by the Alta Gracia factory.

This marks the first time regulations of this type have been implemented in the apparel sector.

"By purchasing the company's clothing, students can help support the factories' employees by providing clean water, food and education to company workers," said Gena Madow, a spokesperson for the project, in an e-mail released last week.

During the teleconference, Knights Apparel C.E.O. Joseph Bozich emphasized the importance of providing education to workers, saying "Education can be the long-term path out of poverty."

Bozich also stressed the importance of not taking advantage of workers who are willing to work for less because it helps business.

"From a business standpoint, we have an obligation to do more than what's required

→ CLOTHING – Page A3

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (9/10):
Late Night Music, 10 p.m., 7th Street Café
Saturday (9/11):
Seth Meyers, Center Stage, 7 p.m., Sojka Lawn
Saturday (9/11):
Alex Lyras '92, "A Common Air," 8 p.m. Tustin Theatre
Tuesday (9/14):
Twyla Tharp, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center
Thursday (9/16):
Howard Gardner, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center
Saturday (9/25):
Sam Adams, Fall Fest, 2 p.m., Sojka Lawn

Samek Art Gallery is a hidden gem on campus

See page B6 for full story

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

EMS TRANSPORT
Rear Art Barn: Transported for treatment.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Psychology Lab: Refused treatment.

ALARM/FIRE
President's House: Detector malfunction.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Tustin Theatre: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

ALARM/FIRE
Art Barn Farm House: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Student Health Services: Caused by steam.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Harris Hall: Detector malfunction.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

ALARM/FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Gateway Roser: Under investigation.

ASSIST/AGENCY
Kappa Delta Rho: Assisted by LPD.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Public Safety: Under investigation.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Tennis Courts: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
West Fields: Caused by employee.

THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Purchasing: Cause unknown.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Financial Aid: Faulty detector.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Breakiron Engineering: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
South Ward: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tree cleared.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Animal removed.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Downtown blaze. The fire burned down a barn which contained a number of cars. The cars were damaged in the blaze as well.

Fire downtown burns building

FIRE from page A1

telephone pole and the surrounding electrical wires, according to witnesses on the scene. In total, eight buildings caught fire–four were total losses, three were safe and one was mostly gone.

"We're saddened by the loss but grateful there were no injuries to people," Gockley said. "We've got a lot of cleaning up and rebuilding ahead."

Student volunteer firefighters including Michael Stagnitto '13 and Warren Ziegler '13 responded to the dispatch. Seven fire engine companies responded, and just over 70 firefighters were on the scene at the peak of the call. The scene was cleared at 5:30 a.m.

No injuries were reported, and the cause is still under investigation.

Fire marshal Norman Fedder was unable to be reached for comment.

New system for package retrieval

MAIL from page A1

alerted immediately.

"A lot of people have their Blackberries or iPhones with instant e-mail access, so they don't have to go back to their room all the time to get an e-mail. They can be notified that they have a package and stop by to get it," mail service assistant Mindy Yost said.

Students seem to be pleased with the new system.

> While eventually all packages will be processed in the new system, the conversion to an entirely "green" package system is not yet complete.

"Last year I would sometimes forget to check my mailbox, and would have packages sitting in there for weeks, but now it is so easy because I get the e-mail, and can drop by the mailroom with my ID to pick it up" Kate Monahan '13 said.

Another goal of the new package system is to try and reduce the University's ecological footprint.

"We used to write all the packages on yellow cards and put them in the mailboxes ... but now 95 percent of the signature packages are going through the new package system ... anything that we signed for, we put into the tracking system and the students receive an e-mail," Scoma said.

Yost agrees. "We are trying to go greener in our department, and it does save on paper," she said.

"I think eliminating the note cards from the mailboxes is a step in the right direction for making Bucknell a greener campus" Katherine Griffith '13 said.

The new system aims to improve the effectiveness of the mailroom.

"If there's ever a question about a package, all [students] have to do is bring their tracking number for the package and we can go online and see where it is," Yost said.

While eventually all packages will be processed in the new system, the conversion to an entirely "green" package system is not yet complete. "We can't process every package through the system right now. Students still need to check their mailboxes," Scoma said.

Sorority recruitment comes to an end

Bid Day for the campus's sororities was filled with excitement as current and new members of the organizations gathered to celebrate on the Smith Quad.

All photos by EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Panel lectures on sexual assault

ASSAULT from page A1

to higher levels of alcohol consumption. People are less likely to hook up with their "default partner," or "friends with benefits," if they have been drinking.

Victims report that virtually all of their perpetrators are male University students. In the 2001-2002 survey, 10 percent of men and two percent of women admitted to being perpetrators. In the 2005-2006 survey, two percent of men and four percent of women said they had "touched" someone, when that person they perpetrated clearly did not want to be touched. Seven percent of men and one percent of women attempted unwanted sex, and five percent of men admitted to having completed unwanted sex. In both the 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 surveys, only males admitted to such offenses.

Risk factors for sexual assault victimization at the University include: being female, high alcohol consumption, hooking up, Greek membership and time of year. Sorority members are significantly more likely to report any victimization. The "red zone" means the first semester of the first year of college.

Tracy Shaynak, director of the University's Women's Resource Center spoke about the National College Health Assessment, administered electronically by the American College Health Association at the University in the spring of 2009. The entire undergraduate population was surveyed, and 545 surveys were completed. Shaynak discussed drinking habits, stating that many students believe that other students drink far more than they actually do. She connected this misconception to the hook up culture, emphasizing the nature of assumption, and the pressure a student might feel in a social context, under the overarching umbrella of the prevalent hook up culture.

According to Shaynak, more meaningful work needs to be done on campus. She said the University needs to give more support to survivors, empower its students to make a change, and work hard to tie resources on and off campus.

University Staff Psychologist Dr. Mary Elizabeth Shaw spoke about continuing a group initiated early last year, a survivors of sexual assault support group. Shaw emphasized the importance of "working for prevention efforts, promoting consent and healthy relationships, and collaborating with different groups on campus to truly make a difference."

The lecture also consisted of information about the sexual assault advocate program, a program that provides critical information in order to ease difficult decision making for victims including counseling, academic and legal advice.

Concluding the night, all lecture participants, student and faculty agreed on that many students go into college full of expectations, most of these expectations derived from different modes of the media, from films to music. Many agreed that these expectations should be disregarded as they are often fictitiously based.

University representatives stressed the importance of communication and said that the resources and contacts on campus are abundant, and the psychologists, peer educators, advocates, and other workers, are dedicated to ensuring proper prevention, education, safety, guidance and care.

Local businesses to accept Campus Dollars

BUID from page A1

also popular with merchants besides restaurants.

A CVS employee said that he thought the use of BUID brought more sales to the store and recommended that other downtown stores start accepting campus dollars.

Mya's Café, Retrah, Sheetz and other local businesses are expected to add the service in the near future.

The Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore will also start accepting campus dollars within the next week.

"Campus dollars are another payment option for students that they will definitely benefit from. We are very excited for it to get started," Bookstore Director Vicki Benion said.

Campus dollars, along with the new bookstore location, give students incentive to start spending more time in downtown. The new service aims to promote both business and University and community relations.

The new use for campus dollars is off to a prosperous start as students and downtown employers both seem satisfied with the change.

"Being able to use campus dollars downtown has been very helpful, especially for us seniors who live and eat downtown anyway," Rebecca Ryan '11 said. "I look forward to its expansion in the future."

Alta Gracia partners with Barnes & Noble

CLOTHING from page A1

of us. Doing good can be good for business," Bozich said.

The question is whether or not the company will be able to prosper or simply turn out to be an idealistic experiment.

Another speaker at the teleconference, Teresa Cheng, International Campaign Coordinator at United Students Against Sweatshops, hopes that with the help of the community the former will be true. "Once students become aware of what Alta Gracia means, they will support the project," she said.

Consumers would be supporting the factory's "living wage"—338 percent more than the minimum wage.

"It's not based upon the law but based upon calculating and doing a living wage study. We asked, how much money do employees need to receive in order to provide?" Bozich said.

Theresa Haas, Director of Communications at the Worker Rights Consortium, verified that Alta Gracia has earned the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC) tag of verification for the living wage and healthy working conditions.

In the final minutes of the teleconference, Maritza Vargas, employee at the Alta Gracia factory and president of the union, answered questions from college students about her experience working on the project. Vargas was asked to compare her past work experiences to working at Alta Gracia.

"The difference is huge, because it doesn't just offer us a place to live but a home and a living wage. It's given us a chance to continue our children's education. This is an opportunity we didn't have at other factories, because wages were so low that we only had enough to cover food and rent and that was it," Vargas said.

Vargas was also asked to describe her present work conditions.

"At Alta Gracia we have so much more space, better ventilation, extractors to make sure there's no dust in the air, properly marked exits and escape routes in case of emergencies, new bathrooms in good condition, and more importantly, we have management that treats us with a lot of respect."

The anti-sweatshop project has helped many people like Vargas provide a brighter future for themselves and their families. Students can help keep the project alive by purchasing Alta Gracia clothing.

When asked if they would buy an Alta Gracia t-shirt that may be a bit more expensive, students responded positively. "Yes, I would definitely buy it. I think if enough people knew about it, the Bucknell community would support it," Daina Allison '12 said.

Carolyn Breden '12 agreed. "If I knew the story behind the brand, I would definitely buy a shirt," she said.

Some students are more skeptical. "I would only buy a more expensive shirt if I knew where the money was going," Emily Willig '12 said.

"For this to be effective, it has to be very well advertised," Sara Palmer '12 said.

Interested in joining our staff?

e-mail tal013@ for more information!

the bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The recent technological upgrades and changes around campus seem to promise greater efficiency, shorter lines and less consumer and environmental waste. From the new package system with digital tracking and the new cash registers in the Bison to the operating system and software upgrades on the library computers, the innovations and adjustments are numerous. But all of these changes cause us to reflect on the degree to which change is necessary and on ways to improve the implementation of change.

Students now receive e-mail alerts when they have a package ready for pickup. In the previous system, students received an orange slip in their mailboxes notifying them of current parcels stashed in the mailroom. According to the e-mail they receive, students need only bring their student ID and a copy of the e-mail to the mailroom. Students then sign a touchpad electronically to receive their packages. The process is supposed to cut down on paper waste and make it easier to retrieve parcels.

How much the new procedure cuts down on waste, both physical and temporal, remains dubious. During the first weeks of implementation, many students experienced longer lines and delays during peak student mailroom hours as mail services employees tried to figure out how to use the new touchpad device and tracking system.

Moreover, confusion remains about what constitutes a "copy" of the e-mail notification. Many students believe they must print a physical copy of the message before going retrieving a package. Printing hard copies for the thousands of packages processed each year certainly would not fulfill the promise of making a greater green effort. In fact, it would probably generate more waste than the old system of placing reusable orange slips in student mailboxes. The problem of printing is only exacerbated by the current lack of functioning printers on campus, leading to unnecessary frustration and wasted time.

Another issue is the overwhelming number of e-mails students receive daily. Bombarded with so many e-mails from the Message Center, professors, friends, classmates and now the mailroom, students can easily become overwhelmed by the sheer quantity of messages waiting in their inboxes. Unclaimed packages could then accumulate, actually taking up space and inhibiting efficiency.

The new system cannot yet process all of the packages, so students must still check their mailboxes for the little orange slips. The hybrid system is confusing, causing many students to question how many packages they have and whether or not they should actually approach the mail counter.

Of course, the new system has its perks. Students can find out where their package is at any time simply by providing the tracking number to student mail services. But for now, the cons outweigh the advantages. While the change is headed in the right direction, the lack of training for staff members and the overall muddled implementation leave much room for improvement. When making any technological change on campus, we only ask that the University provide proper training and maintain a contingency plan in order to ensure that the hassle of upgrading does not outweigh the advantages.

Women's rights need to be revisited

Simin Wahdat
Contributing Writer

When I went to Afghanistan for summer break after a year of college in the U.S. and London, I unfortunately noticed significantly high levels of tension among women in Kabul. It was the time of peace negotiations with the Taliban and the empowering of local militia by the Afghan government and international community.

These two issues have badly affected women's hope in Kabul. Women in other parts of Afghanistan under current president Hamed Karzai's regime are not in any better situation than they were during the Taliban's regime. The reconciliation with the Taliban raises the question: does the international community really care about peace and stability or is this a strategy for leaving an unresolved conflict in Afghanistan?

Even though discrimination against women was one of the reasons for the United States' overthrow of the Taliban's regime, the status and condition is still miserable in Afghanistan. The reason women are frightened to go through reconciliation with the Taliban and hesitant to accept the empowerment of local militia is that these two factions have historically violated women's rights in Afghanistan. Women that I talked to in person have completely lost their hope in government and in an international community that has not taken women's concerns seriously.

When it comes to Afghanistan's security and stability, women's issues and problems are not considered a national concern. Women and children are directly affected by the consequences of policies and strategies made for Afghanistan, but women are the most excluded group in the country when it comes to participation at higher levels of decision- and policy-making processes.

The problems women encounter in Afghanistan should not be underestimated. The risky struggles and achievements women have made during the last decade in Kabul should not be compromised for the sake of political pragmatism.

The government of Afghanistan and the international community should understand that women will not compromise for the sake of political games in Afghanistan. Women need to be listened to and their problems should be taken seriously. The exclusion of women from decision-making processes undermines their role in building a stable and peaceful society where everyone can equally benefit.

As an international student in the United States, I appeal to the international community to pay more attention to women's rights and concerns in Afghanistan. A lasting peace and security never happens in any society unless the whole population equally takes part in decision-making processes. I, like other Afghan students who study abroad, need security and safety to encourage my return to Afghanistan. I wish to serve my country, and the protection of women's rights is a necessary precondition.

On the hypocrisy of private schooling

Jessica Rafalko
Contributing Writer

Throughout my public school education, I encountered several teachers who sent their own children to private school. This practice has never sat well with me; it seems tantamount to a humble cobbler buying his kids' shoes from Payless. It goes beyond a conflict of interest—it is in itself a criticism of the public school system. The implication is, "I will teach here, but I will not have my children learning here." If these teachers cannot show enough faith in their own system to send their kids to public school, how do they expect other parents to make that leap?

Most kids in the United States attend public school—in 2007, roughly 72% of kids were taught at a public school in their district (an additional 15% of students were given the option of choosing a particular public school in their area). Public schools are expected to educate the majority of young Americans—ideally to prepare them for college, a vocation or military service upon graduation.

While public schools are sometimes referred to as great equalizers, that equation varies from district to district. As a general rule, students in more affluent areas have greater funding to draw on, and therefore more effective public schooling. Because schools are funded primarily by property taxes, areas with less expensive costs of living may also have less desirable conditions in their public schools.

I spent a lot of time as an adolescent watching teenage comedies or MTV reality shows, and what always struck me about the high schools I saw portrayed in the media was how nice they seemed compared to my own school. They were multilevel structures with sprawling cafeterias and wide halls, theater programs and varsity athletics. My own school, a small building constructed about 40 years ago, had a tiny cafeteria and crowded halls, a measly annual school play and a laughably bad football team. These differences, though mostly cosmetic or superficial, made me realize the only thing I enjoyed about my own school were the teachers. They challenged me, aided me, entertained me.

Though a sturdy building and myriad afterschool activities are important, the true equalizers in our public schools are our teachers. A dedicated teacher can overcome the deficiencies of the district they teach in; teachers provide students with the opportunities they need to be successful.

This is why those teachers who sent their kids to private schools always struck me as Benedict Arnolds: they surrendered to the common belief that public schools are limping, bleeding vestiges of a past time when teachers truly wanted to teach, when they believed in their own profession. If we can restore our teachers' faith in public education, we will be able to restore it in taxpayers, voters, parents and most importantly, students.

Redesign 2010: What do you think?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

The Bucknellian Online

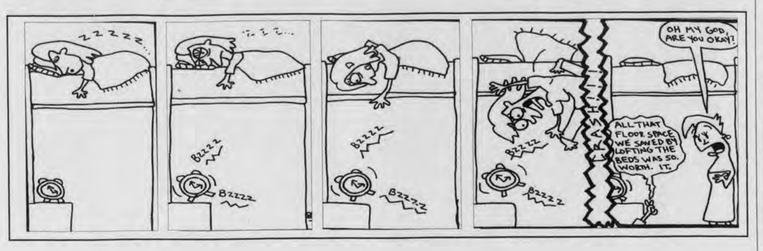
Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com

Currently Untitled

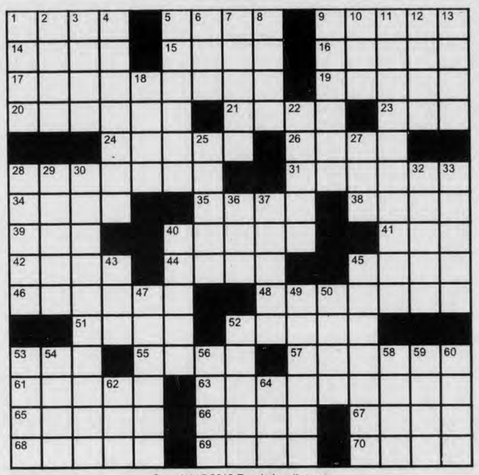
by Juliana Su

Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko



The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Month (Abbr.)
5 Not again! ___ vu
9 Drifts
14 Domain
15 Dance
16 Pointer
17 Grotesque ornaments
19 Bush or Dern
20 Mixture of soluble salts
21 Sulk
23 Roadhouse
24 Shoe strings
26 Lampblack
28 Muffin
31 Inactive
34 Dross
35 Jamboree
38 Mexican dish
39 Pelvis
40 Runway walker
41 Land parcel
42 Swear
44 Solar disk
45 Valley
46 Common contraction
48 Hydriodic acid salts
51 Root vegetable
52 Bone cavities
53 Mauna ___
55 Low dam
57 It, in a game
61 Family member
63 Think
65 Warheads
66 Ace
67 Malaria
68 Resource
69 Logs Z's
70 Domestic

Down

1 Adventure story
2 Epochal
3 Fringe benefit
4 Filipino
5 Solidified carbon dioxide
6 Soft-finned fish
7 Landrovers
8 Likewise
9 *Compleat Angler* author Izaak ____
10 Macaw
11 Waldorf, e.g.
12 Lacerated
13 Aquatic bird
18 Patron saint of Norway
22 Common
25 Plant disease
27 Away
28 Grandma's word
29 Oil type
30 Some books
32 Fr. school
33 Showers with love
36 Beverage
37 Bolsheviks founder
40 Dull
43 Sandpiper
45 Schematic
47 Most up-to-date
49 Playful aquatic mammals
50 Dreary
52 Stadium
53 Moon goddess
54 Burden
56 Rel. image
58 Enamored, to the hilt
59 Pocketbook
60 Exploit
62 Downwind
64 Agent (Abbr.)

Disagree with us? Write for Ops!

e-mail ems031@

Recession effects continue to linger

Pranav Sehgal
Contributing Writer

For the past two years, Americans have felt the effects of the recession.

During its peak, the recession even affected the world's richest and elite. According to CBS News, Warren Buffet lost $25 billion, bringing his net worth down to $37 billion, while Bill Gates lost $18 billion bringing his new worth to $40 billion.

I'm sure during this time even billionaires had to cut down to some degree. Maybe swap their G6 jet for a more modest G5, maybe sell one of their hundred-plus foot yachts in the Mediterranean, or even possibly sell a couple of their real estate holdings in Dubai or St. Tropez.

Approximately a year after the recession's peak, many of the world's elite have rebounded. According to Forbes, Warren Buffet's net worth has increased to a more comfortable $47 billion while Bill Gates has risen to $53 billion. For those of us who aren't billionaires, it seems the recession may still not be over. We're still going to have to save up for our favorite fall clothing line.

If you ask a Wall Street executive and a coal miner in West Virginia whether the recession is over or not, you will probably receive completely different answers.

According to a Bloomberg survey taken in July, only seven out of 10 Americans think we are still in a recession and only one in six Americans think they are financially better off than they were 18 months ago. While the public's perception of the economy seems rather gloomy and negative, there is evidence to suggest otherwise. First-quarter corporate profits were up more than 33 percent from a year earlier and the S&P 500 stock index has grown more than 36 percent since President Obama has taken office, according to Bloomberg News.

The world's elite and wealthy may have recovered from the recession: Russia's Roman Abramovich is a case in point. He has achieved new feats of gaudiness by building the world's largest and most expensive yacht, costing $1.2 billion and measuring 560 feet. It's easy to see that "recession" is not in some people's vocabulary.

While the expectations and profits of Wall Street and corporate America seem to be growing, it seems the remnants of the recession are still widely felt in the majority of Americans' personal lives.

SnapQuotes:
BSG Inbox

How well does Bucknell Student Government (BSG) communicate its agenda to the student body?

"How do they communicate with us? Poorly. I mean I don't know what they do, so they could definitely improve." —Alex Larkin '12

"As co-director of Common Ground, I've had a very positive and personable relationship with BSG." —Andy Pascual '11

"I don't know anything about BSG, who they are or what they do." —Sarah Jane Abbott '12

"I don't really pay close attention, but I'd say they do very little to communicate to the student body. Who's even in BSG?" —Michael Driscoll '11

"I guess not great, because I don't know anything they do." —Will Ludgate '13

DREAMING UP THE IDEAL
RETIREMENT
IS YOUR JOB. HELPING YOU GET THERE IS OURS.

It's simple, really. How well you retire depends on how well you prepare today. Whether retirement is down the road or just around the corner, if you're working toward your goals now, the better off you'll be.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept.10

5:00 p.m. September 11th Commemorative Ceremony. Uphill Elaine Langone Center lawn.

6:00 p.m. Men's Water Polo 2010 Invitational: Toronto vs. Bucknell. Kinney Natatorium.

6:00 p.m. A cappella group The Silhouettes. La Casa de Pizza, 524 Market Street.

7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series: Mid-August Lunch. Elaine Langone Center, Gallery Theater.

9:30 p.m. Pub Night. 21+ only. Uptown Night Club.

10:00 p.m. Late Night: Open Mic. Night. 7th Street Café.

Saturday, Sept. 11

9:45 a.m. Men's Water Polo 2010 Invitational: Penn State vs. Bucknell. Kinney Natatorium.

10:00 a.m. Godly Manhood, sponsored by The Gathering. McDonnell Ski Lounge.

12:15 p.m. Men's Water Polo 2010 Invitational: Diablo Valley vs. Bucknell. Kinney Natatorium.

1:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Cornell. Graham Field.

3:00 p.m. Theatre Workshop with Alex Lyras '92. Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall.

7:00 p.m. Center Stage. Outdoor entertainment featuring comedian Seth Meyers. Sojka Lawn, Rain location: Gerhard Fieldhouse.

7:30 p.m. Men's Water Polo 2010 Invitational: Brown vs. Bucknell. Kinney Natatorium.

8:00 p.m. Theatre & Dance Dept. Alex Lyras '92 One Man Performance "A Common Air." Tustin Theatre.

10:00 p.m. $1 film: Get Him to the Greek. LC Forum.

Sunday, Sept. 12

11:00 a.m. Men's Water Polo 2010 Invitational: St. Francis vs. Bucknell. Kinney Natatoruim.

1:30 p.m. "The Sleep of Reason: A Cautionary Tale" - Deborah & Richard Cornell. LC Gallery Theatre. Held in conjunction with the Samek Art Gallery Exhibit.

2:00 p.m. Jelani Hip-Hop club information session, Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics studio.

7:00 p.m. Bucknell Brigade information session. Elaine Langone Center, Gallery Theatre.

Monday, Sept. 13

5:00 p.m. Workshop for Job Search Strategies. Elaine Langone Center, Gallery Theatre.

7:00 p.m. Lust Small Group – sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. 213 Walls Lounge.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

7:30 p.m. Performance by choreographer Twyla Tharp. Weis Center.

8:00 p.m. Pre-Health Society meeting. Walls Lounge.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

12:00 p.m. Cover Letter Workshop. Elaine Langone Center 217.

5:30 p.m. Bucknell Brigade information session. Elaine Langone Center, Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, Sept. 16

7:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven. Graham Field.

7:30 p.m. "Five Minds for the Future," a talk by Howard Gardner. Weis Center.

hot | Ke$ha and B.o.B.

Here at The Bucknellian, we know that the entire campus is talking about Ke$ha and B.o.B. coming for the Fall Concert. Not only does the weekend of the Fall Concert coincide with Halloween, but Homecoming is also that weekend. This means students will be experiencing their own versions of "feeling like P. Diddy," ridiculous costumes will be worn to the registers, and alumni will be buzzing around campus (and around the frats). As for the mess most of campus will be that weekend just remember that "after all the partyin' and smashin' and crashing...there comes a time when you fade to the black mess."

tepid | Pastarific

If you've ever waited in line at the Pastarific station in the Bison, then you know the food is worth it. While some consider it the most delectable a la carte station, at times they also think that it is the slowest station. The food's great, but when we need to eat, we need to eat, and waiting for already cooked pasta to heat up shouldn't take that long every single time.

cold | the walk downtown from uphill

As we all know, downtown house parties can be a lot of fun. The themes are sometimes pretty great, just this week, themes included Anything But Clothes (garbage bag and duct tape dresses anyone?), Sporty Shorties, and toga. However, the walk from McDonnell, Swartz, Roberts, Trax and Kress is just too long. Even now, at the end of the summer, it's just too cold to be walking downtown dressed in a garbage bag. As soon as October hits, it will be miserable. Everyone will be showing up at the houses with their party clothes underneath snow pants.

—Emily Gullen

quoted

"I don't judge others. I say if you feel good with what you're doing, let your freak flag fly."

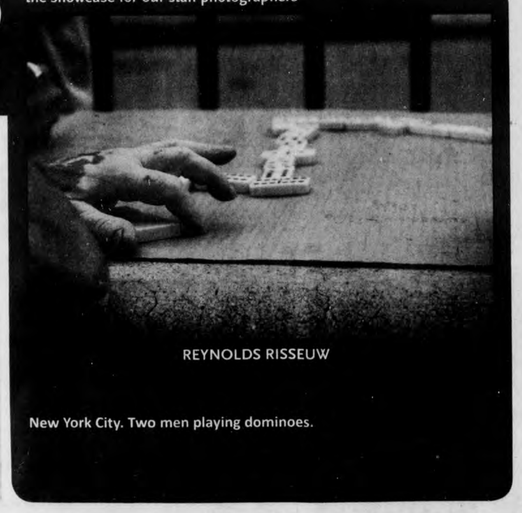
—Sarah Jessica Parker

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com



REYNOLDS RISSEUW

New York City. Two men playing dominoes.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Katy Perry—Teenage Dream. Album: Teenage Dream.

Many University students are still teenagers, so it makes sense that we love a song that brings us back to our teenage years, right? Clearly the catchy tune and the fact that Perry currently has another current hit ("California Gurls") are propelling this one to the top of our playlists, rather than her genius lyrical skills.

Antoine Dodson & The Gregory Brothers—Bed Intruder Song (feat. Kelly Dodson). Album: Bed Intruder Song (feat. Kelly Dodson)—single.

It's no wonder this caught on so quickly: it's about an intruder and how, since he's so dangerous, you should "hide your kids, hide your wife." But don't worry, he's apparently pretty dumb. He leaves his fingerprints behind. "You are so dumb. You are really dumb. For real." It's an instant hit.

Taylor Swift—Mine. Album: Mine—single.

Who doesn't love Taylor Swift? Her newest tune, released in August, recently premiered its matching video which, in her usual fashion, is a love story with a hottie and a wedding. You'd think this concept would eventually get old but somehow it still works.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

"99 percent of all pumpkins sold in the U.S. end up as jack-o-lanterns."

—randomfunfacts.com

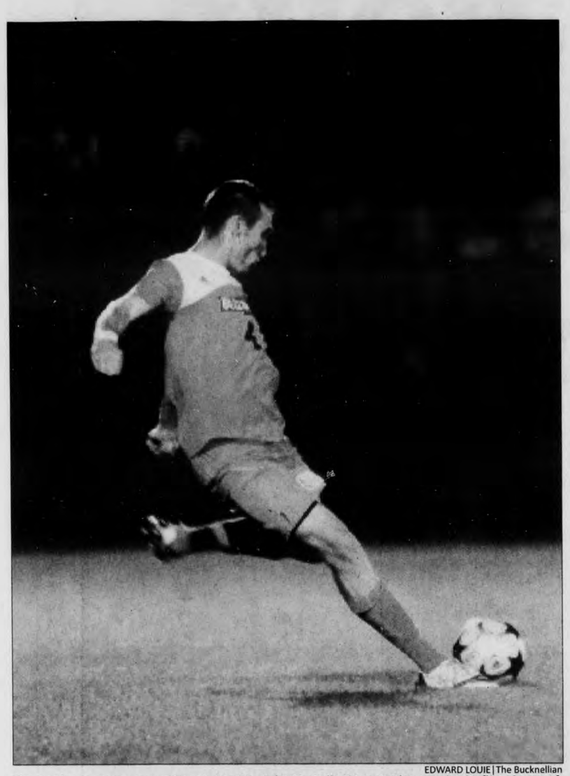
hello, fall!

bucknellian sports

September 10, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 2
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Men's Soccer:
Bison 3, La Salle 1
Men's Water Polo:
Bison 18, Vanguard 6
Bison 22, Gannon 3
Queens N.Y. 15, Bison 14
Bison 16, Fordham 15
Field Hockey:
Albany 3, Bison 2
Princeton 7, Bison 0
Football:
Duquesne 17, Bison 13
Volleyball:
Eastern Michigan 3, Bison 0
Iona 3, Bison 1
Bison 3, Providence 2
Women's Soccer:
Duquesne 2, Bison 1
Rutgers 3, Bison 0
Binghamton 3, Bison 0



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team came from behind to defeat La Salle 3-1 on Friday, earning its first victory of the season. Midfielder Tommy McCabe '11 assisted on all three Bison goals.

Second-half burst propels Bison to win

Joe Ruby
Contributing Writer

Ross Liberati '11 and Tommy McCabe '11 both played a part in each of three second-half goals to help the men's soccer team beat the host La Salle Explorers 3-1 on Friday night.

Down 1-0 after the first half, the Bison offense went to work. About 13 minutes into the second half, Liberati scored his first goal of the season, and his first since 2008, off a McCabe free kick. The Bison took the lead 11 minutes later on a goal by Josh Plump '13. Liberati and McCabe, who began the play with a corner kick, assisted.

Liberati scored his second of the game with an insurance goal 3:12 later, at the 72:23 mark. Luke Joyner '12 and McCabe assisted.

The Orange and Blue outshot La Salle 20-13 (13-8 in the second half) and gained six corner kicks to the Explorers' two. Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 faced five shots on goal, stopping four, while La Salle's Kyle Quigley faced 10 shots on goal and stopped seven.

La Salle scored its goal 22:04 into the game when Glenroy Chapman blasted a long shot into the back of the net. The Bison had a number of set pieces in the game—La Salle committed 16 fouls compared to the Bison's seven—but the Orange and Blue could not capitalize until the second half.

The win for the Bison is their first of the year, bringing their record to 1-1. The last time the Bison lost to La Salle was in 2004; since then, the team has played five games against the Explorers, earning two wins and three draws.

The Bison next travel to State College for this weekend's Penn State Classic. The Bison will face No. 15 Penn State tonight at 7:30 and will follow with a game against No. 11 Ohio State on Sunday

→ MSOCCER – Page A3

This Week in Sports History

September 10, 1990
Pete Sampras beats Andre Agassi in the U.S. Open.

September 12, 1979
Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox gets his 3,000th hit off Jim Beattie of the New York Yankees. Yastrzemski is the 15th person to do so.

September 13, 1970
Gary Muhrcke wins the first NYC Marathon in 2:31:38.

September 14, 1868
At Prestwick's 8th hole, Tom Morris hits the first recorded hole-in-one.

September 15, 1991
Marshall Faulk, a freshman at South Dakota State University, sets the NCAA rushing record with 386 yards in a game.

From todayinsport.com

Cross country teams off to fast start

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Brian Charland '13 finished 26th overall in Saturday morning's race. The Bison men took ten out of the first twelve places, while the women's team swept the top eight.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

On Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams opened their 2010 season at a non-scored meet against Bloomsburg, Juniata and Susquehanna on the West Fields.

In the men's race, 10 of the top 12 finishers were Bison. Chris Sacks '14 won the three-mile race in 14:56.

"Running this race was pretty nerve-wracking, but it helps when you have upperclassmen to look up to," Sacks said.

Teammate Evan Novakowski '11 finished in a close second. The Orange and Blue kept a tight pack throughout the race, capturing places four through eight. D.J. Krystek '13 placed fourth, Christopher Boyd '10 placed fifth, Joshua Clark '10 placed sixth, Keith Sansone '12 placed seventh and Charles Murphy '10 placed eighth.

The Bison women, coming off a Patriot League Championship, were led by Stephanie Fulmer '12 (17:13) and Sarah Moniz '11 (17:14) who finished first and second, respectively.

Fulmer feels the performance of the Orange and Blue will help set the tempo for the rest of the season.

"I think that the meet this weekend was a fabulous start to our season. Having our first race at home was a great start for the freshmen who can right away get that team feeling, as well as an awesome thing for our seniors who are going to play such a huge part in preparing for Patriot Leagues," Fulmer said.

Teammate Alysha Hooper '12 finished third while Stephanie Bryan '14 and Kady Weisner '14 finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Both the men's and women's teams will return to action on Sept. 18th in Pittsburgh for a tri-meet against Pitt and Duquesne.

Volleyball gets first win

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

The women's volleyball team came from behind to win its first match of the season, defeating Providence in five sets in the final match of the Bison Open. Kyleigh McAhren '12 had 18 kills and Rachel Rodriguez '11 had 30 assists for the Bison, who snapped a 12-match losing streak dating back to last season.

"We have had a tough preseason schedule so far, and although our record might not show it, we have become a stronger team in just these past two weeks of tournaments and practices," McAhren said.

After the Bison dropped the second and third sets and fell behind 13-4 in the fourth, a kill by McAhren sparked a rally. With three kills by Katie Baumgarten '12, the Orange and Blue went on a 9-1 run to climb back within one.

After Providence widened its lead to 18-14, the Bison scored seven straight, including three kills by Rodriguez, to take a 21-18 lead. The Orange and Blue won the set 25-20.

Providence opened the fifth with a 9-5 lead, and once again the Orange and Blue had to fight to come from behind.

Down 13-9, the Bison forced four straight errors to even the score. After the two

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Katie Baumgarten '12 (left) had nine kills against Providence, while Emily Sawanobori '12 contributed four aces. The Bison rallied from down 2-1 to topple the Friars.

→VOLLEYBALL – Page B3

Water polo wins three out of four

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team opened its season with three wins at the Navy Open this past weekend in Annapolis, Md.

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue capped off an impressive weekend with a 16-13 victory over the Fordham Rams.

The team tallied eight goals in the third frame to take a commanding lead. Brian Barron '13 led the Bison with three goals.

Teammates Beau Caillouette '12, Julian Colina '14, Richie Hyden '11 and Howie Kalter '11 each contributed two goals, Kalter also offered three assists. The team achieved 12 ejections.

Earlier on Sunday, the team fell to Queens (N.Y.) 15-14.

The Knights were able to set the tone early, netting six first-period goals.

The Bison fought back and evened the score at eight going into halftime, but were outscored 4-3 in the fourth period.

Hyden posted a team-high five goals and two assists. Barron netted three goals and Mike Kimble '14 scored two.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bison defeated Gannon 22-3.

Hyden and Spencer Richley '12 led the way, each posting six goals and helping the team to an 11-2 halftime lead.

Trevor Reitz '14 tallied a team-high five steals.

Hyden believes it is critical that the first-year players gain

→WATERPOLO – Page B3

Football drops opener

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Taking the field at Duquesne last Saturday night with a new face calling plays, the Bison football team struggled to get its offense going, falling to the Dukes 17-13 in a hard-fought season opener.

"On offense, we must be able to run the ball better, especially early in the game," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "We need to settle some personnel issues that will enable us to develop more consistency."

In Susan's first contest as head coach for the Orange and Blue, the Bison offense, headed Brandon Wesley '14, could not find much in the way of points. The offense scored only twice, both times off field goals. Wesley completed 12 of 21 passes for 81 yards and rushed for another 48.

Duquesne capitalized in the first quarter, putting together a four-play, 40-yard drive that ended with Dukes quarterback Sean Patterson running in an eight-yard touchdown. Bison Kicker Drew Orth '12 knocked home his first of two field goals midway through the second quarter, cutting the Duquesne lead to 7-3, which the Dukes kept into halftime.

The signature play for the Bison came five minutes into the second half.

→ FOOTBALL – Page B3

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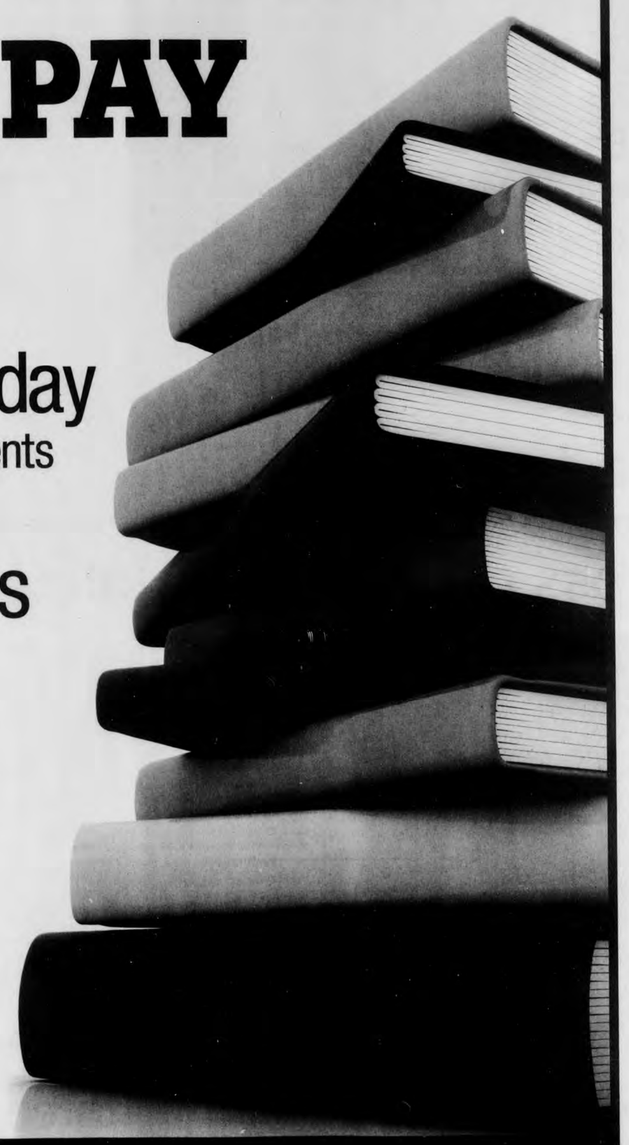

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Field hockey comes up short in home games

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The Bison field hockey team faced another weekend of stiff competition as the women fell to Albany 3-2 and No. 4 Princeton 7-0.

At this weekend's first home game, the Bison conceded two early goals to Albany. Daphne Voormolen led Albany to victory. Her hat trick was the only offense the Great Danes could offer.

Morgan Kauffman '11 closed the gap to a single goal with 11:20 left in the first half, registering her first goal of the season.

"We know what we have to do now in order to win, it's just going to come down to executing," Kauffman said.

In the second half, Voormolen continued her success as she scored her third and final goal of the day off a rebound from one of her teammates.

The Bison then pulled within one goal as Marci Richard '12 tipped in a shot from Tayler Seigrist '13.

The Orange and Blue continued the pressure all the way to the final horn but failed to score a tying goal, falling 3-2.

"Albany was a tough one; we felt like we made some serious progress in our defensive decision making and put a ton of pressure on them offensively, just came up a bit short in the end," Head Coach Jeremy Cook said.

Against Princeton on Sunday, the Bison faced one of the nation's best as they were only allowed three shots in the contest. Sarah Zargarpour '12 made nine saves but was unable to silence the punishing Tiger attack.

Two seniors led the offensive charge for the Bison as Kelly Bruvik '11 and Christine Weiss '11 respectively attempted one and two shots on goal.

The women will return home for a five-game series where they will host Cornell, Towson and Lock Haven over the next 10 days.

"The home games coming up should be a blast. Graham Field is a fantastic venue, and the team has had some really memorable performances there," Cook said.

MATT SZUKS | The Bucknellian
Christine Weiss '11 (left) had two shots in each of the field hockey's two games last week. The Orange and Blue struggled to get the ball in the net as they lost to Albany and No. 4 Princeton.

Bison overcome La Salle

MSOCCER from B1

at noon. The Bison defeated the Nittany Lions in the 2008 Penn State Classic, but suffered a 2-1 loss last year in Lewisburg. The Bison last met the Buckeyes at the 2008 Penn State Classic when the teams battled to a 1-1 draw.

Bison struggle on offense

FOOTBALL from B1

After the Dukes upped their lead to 10-3 with a field goal, Tyler Smith '13 took the kickoff 89 yards to the end zone to tie the score at 10. Smith's pivotal kickoff return earned him Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week.

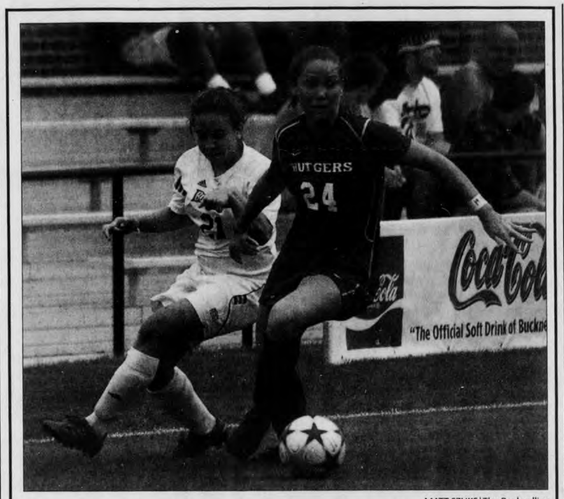
The Dukes did not wait long to regain the lead. Patterson drove his team 74 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, scoring on a nine-yard pass to Dave Williams. Orth kicked another field goal with ten minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, cutting the Dukes' advantage to four. The Dukes' defense held on a fourth-and-two with less than two minutes left.

Despite the offensive struggles for the Orange and Blue, the defense came through, limiting the Dukes to 267 yards and just 115 in the second half.

"Other than the first drive, we played physical on defense," Susan said. "Our front four was good against the run most of the night. We need to be able to create more QB pressure with four-man rush. We had a chance to stop them late in the game and potentially get the ball back to our offense. We did not and they were able to run the clock out."

In a rematch of last season's dramatic 17-16 Orange and Blue victory, the team will head to Marist this Saturday at 6 p.m. to take on the Red Foxes.

"As we approach this weekend against Marist there is a lot of similarity in the schemes they utilize so there will be carryover," Susan said. "We need to focus on ourselves and work to get better."



MATT SZUKS | The Bucknellian
Liz Dwornik '14 tries to make a play on Lindsey Mcnabb of Rutgers. Now 1-5, the Bison will try to rebound when they travel to Saint Francis (Pa.) this afternoon.

Women's soccer loses three straight

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

The women's soccer team dropped three home games this week, falling to Binghamton 3-0 Wednesday after losing to No. 24 Rutgers by the same score Sunday and falling against Duquesne 2-1 on Friday.

"Our team has come a long way since our season opener and I think we are improving with each game," said Christa Matlack '11, who scored the lone goal against Duquesne.

"It's still the beginning of the season and we have a lot of injuries which we are hoping will recover quickly, but overall the progress is definitely positive," said Sandita McDermott '13.

Volleyball snaps streak

VOLLEYBALL from B1

teams traded kills, Anne Ellenberger '12 scored to give the Orange and Blue the lead for good. The Bison won the set 16-14.

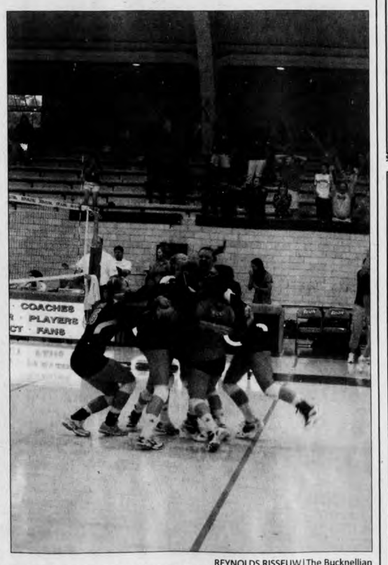
The comeback followed a 25-21 loss in the second set and a 25-14 setback in the third set. In the first set, the Bison overcame an early deficit to win 25-22.

The Bison lost to Eastern Michigan 3-0 (25-19, 25-19, 25-18) and to Iona 3-1 (25-20, 23-25, 25-15, 25-23) in the previous two games of the tournament.

Heidi Kamp '11 was named to the All-Tournament Team for the second straight weekend.

"We learned how to play better together as the weekend went on," McAhren said. "This weekend started out with a couple of losses, but we ended on a positive note, giving us the confidence we need to win at this weekend's tournament in Niagara."

The Bison, now 1-5, will take on Niagara, Canisius and Indiana this weekend in the Niagara/Canisius Invitational.



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian
The volleyball team celebrates the match point. The Bison came from behind in each of the three sets that they won.

Water polo scores 70 goals in tourney

WATERPOLO from B1

experience quickly.

"With this many new guys coming there are always going to be setbacks, but I think the guys have done a solid job at practice working together and trying to learn the systems that we run here," Hyden said.

"We will need the new young guys to gain experience as fast as possible and this weekend was a great opportunity for that."

Earlier on Saturday, the men took care of Vanguard in a convincing 18-6 victory. Once again, the scoring was evenly distributed among the team, with six players scoring multiple goals.

Goalie Miles Gilhuly '11 recorded 10 saves.

Hyden believes the team needs to work on improving its overall game and team chemistry.

"We were able to work on some areas of our game that we want to develop, and this will be crucial come league games when we need to execute at a high level," Hyden said.

"This weekend everyone was able to play a lot of minutes and work on the things we have practiced over the past few weeks."

The Bison return to action today when they open the Bucknell Invitational.

All games will be played at Kinney Natatorium.

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Silly Bandz craze hits universities

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Silly Bandz. The shaped silicone bracelets are now popular and available on an international market.

Ashley Miller
Contributing Writer

Two years ago, if someone asked you if you had any Silly Bandz, you probably would have had no idea what they were talking about. Today it's nearly impossible not to know what they are. Everyone—men and women, preschool children and college students—wears the colorful rubber bands that come in varying shapes.

Silicone rubber bands were originally introduced to become a more eco-friendly office supply product before they were adapted by BCP Imports to be made into toys for children, according to sillybandz.com. Now Silly Bandz is a multinational name with literally hundreds of designs.

Originally Silly Bandz were shaped as animals. Today you can get them in the shapes of words, texting lingo (such as LOL), Marvel Action Heroes, your favorite sports team or even Justin Bieber. They come in multicolor, glow in the dark and tie-dye designs. Fanatics can even customize their own or write letters to the company suggesting design ideas. The company is also beginning to make Silly Ringz.

Knock off brands like Faith Bands, Crazy Rubber Bands, Zany Bandz and Rubba Bands have been following Silly Bandz' lead. While Silly Bandz are limited to certain stores, you can find these knock-off brands nearly anywhere. If you aren't interested in the name, these bands can be purchased for a much cheaper price, though the variety is more limited.

Silly Bandz do not seem to be exclusive to the younger generation. Latina singer-songwriter Shakira wore Silly Bandz on the cover of her new album "Sale el Sol," they've been seen on professional athletes, and Haley Williams, lead singer of Paramore, wore the bands on the cover of Spin Magazine.

> Silicone rubber bands were originally introduced to become a more eco-friendly office supply product before they were adapted by BCP Imports to be made into toys for children.

College students have not been immune to the craze; you can spot someone sporting the Silly Bandz from most locations on campus.

"They make my day. I have a raccoon and a caterpillar," Mark Sabbas '14 said.

"They are the coolest thing ever," Alexander Vining '14 said. "My favorite ones are the ones that glow in the dark."

Silly Bandz are popular right now for all ages, and it looks as though the trend is not stopping here.

Cathy's Creamery comes to a close

Laura Crowley
Contributing Writer

Cathy's Creamery, a local Lewisburg ice cream shop, will close this month after a relatively successful summer. The creamery, located on North Derr Drive in the former location, just a few doors down from the beloved Freez, will shut its doors this Sunday. The shop replaced Rita's on July 14.

Owner Scott Shaffer said competition from the Freez was not overwhelming and that the business has done very well in its short time running.

The scheduled closing of Cathy's Creamery is due to a business issue. One owner dropped out just days after the store's opening, and Shaffer was left with no option but to anticipate the store's closing. Shaffer said he does not own any other ice cream shops and has no further plans to open any.

The Creamery's flavor selection supports its slogan "we are not in the ice cream business serving people; we are in the people business serving ice cream!" Original flavors include Bailey's Irish Cream, Teaberry and Graham Slam,named appropriately to celebrate the locally-hosted Little League World Series. Bison Tracks, a top-selling flavor with a chocolate base, is catered to University students.

Other top sellers include King Kong and Almond Joy. All are homemade, which Shaffer believes contributed to the creamery's success.

Support from the University has certainly been evident, Shaffer said, citing the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's recent purchase of 10 gallons.

In its short lifespan, Cathy's Creamery has been a success. The creamery has exemplified the positive relationship between the University and local businesses. As the closing approaches, University students should visit the creamery to celebrate its short but evident success.

Directors remake foreign films for U.S.A. audiences

William Bonfiglio
Contributing Writer

Filmmaking has consistently been a successful enterprise in the United States, but in the last few years, even the most talented Hollywood directors have lost their creativity.

Hollywood studios have been clutching at straws, falling back on recycled storylines and unimaginative premises or, as more studios have found successful, adapting foreign films. Of movie critic Richard Roeper's list of best movies of the past decade, only five out of the top 10 were completely American in origin. On the Internet movie database (IMDB.com), only "The Dark Knight," "Memento," "Avatar" and "WALL-E" were similarly American in origin among the top 10 ranked films of the decade.

Many of the films that topped both lists originated in Asia. Notable examples include "Spirited Away," "House of Flying Daggers," "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "The Departed."

In the past year, filmmakers have been looking East for creative inspiration. Scandinavian films have reached a status of enormous popularity among American audiences, with notable favorites including "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," "The Girl who Played with Fire" and "Let the Right One In."

"Let the Right One In" by John Ajvide Lindqvist chronicles the interactions between 12-year-old Oskar and his new neighbor, Eli, and the traumatic upheaval Eli causes in their town. It is, to be blunt, a juggernaut of raw emotion and unparalleled craft.

It is bittersweet to read reviews that it retains many of the techniques that made the Swedish version such a success. While this is a safe approach to remaking a successful film, it is unsatisfying in its unwillingness to try something new.

Isn't that the entire point of remaking a film to improve upon its imperfections? At the very least, directors should be able to create a work equally enthralling and new. Many wonder what Reeves has done to make the film his own or give it a more American feel besides moving its setting from Stockholm to New Mexico.

Perhaps the American adaption of "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," a more popular story based on the book by Steig Larsson, will be more fulfilling. Director David Fincher is very well regarded for his work on films like "Se7en" (1995), "Fight Club" (1999) and "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" (2008).

Alterations, both subtle and quite pronounced, have been noted in Fincher's

→ FILMS – Page B5

'Mildred Pierce' (1945) and film noir

Diego Chiri
Contributing Writer

Based on the novel by James M. Cain, "Mildred Pierce" (1945) tells the story of a divorced middle-class mother of two who decides to waitress her way to success in 1930s California. Mildred (Joan Crawford) faces many difficulties: she is a woman living in times of male domination, her ambitious and cold daughter Veda (Ann Blyth) refuses to forgo her life of complete luxury, and she becomes the main suspect when her business partner and second husband Monte (Zachary Scott) is murdered under strange circumstances.

"Mildred Pierce" cannot be considered in its entirety a noir film. First, it does not have a male detective hero as a main character. Instead we have Mildred, a strong and idealistic mother whose only sin is to be a woman in the workplace. Mildred is punished throughout the film because she does not stay home to take care of domestic needs, but decides to move freely in a traditionally male-dominated business.

Although it seems the film tries to portray Mildred as a threat to the institution of family, the audience knows that her intentions are noble—she wants to maintain her family's social position through hard and honest work. Mildred cannot be a "femme fatale," another key element of noir films, because she is not a fetishist powerful woman who causes psychological terror to men. Daughter Veda instead fulfills the profile of the dangerous but innocent male sexual fantasy.

But what does film noir actually mean? What is it? Is it a genre, a series, a mode or a historical movement? Literally "black film" in French, film noir imposes a dark tone into stories that draws from the underworld of American pulp fiction in the 1940s and 1950s. Film critic John Belton explains it in his 2009 book "American Cinema, American Culture" as the "uniquely American experience of wartime and postwar despair and alienation" made by American cinema to be dominated by "crime, corruption, cruelty and an apparently unhealthy interest in the erotic." From the French perspective, American film had turned grimmer, bleaker and blacker. "Mildred Pierce" represents the values and identity of family and women in society through a dark perspective.

Image courtesy of amazon.com

Mildred Pierce
Directed by Michael Curtiz
Release date: Oct. 20, 1945

Emily's Cooking Corner

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Even though Labor Day weekend generally signifies the end of summer, you can hold onto it a little longer with this delicious ***fruit pizza****. Any kind of fruit works: raspberries, blackberries, kiwi or whatever sounds good to you!*

Ingredients:

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup butter
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 3/8 cups cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 (12 ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
2 cups fresh blueberries
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F and grease a 12-inch pizza pan.

2. First make the crust. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, butter and sugar. Once combined, the dough should be dry. Spread the dough into the pizza pan and bake for 10 minutes until brown. Allow the crust to cool on a wire rack.

3. Next make the filling. In another large mixing bowl, beat the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Next fold in the whipped topping and spread the mixture onto cooled crust. Top your creation with fruit of your choice.

Credit: Allrecipes.com

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Photo courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs

Sam Adams. The artist will perform on Sojka Lawn on Sept.25 as part of this year's Fall Fest.

Sam Adams to perform at this year's Fall Fest

Sara Dobosh
Arts & Life Editor

The Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center and Activities and Campus Events (ACE) will host Sam Adams at this year's Fall Fest on Sept. 25 on Sojka Lawn. Although Fall Fest is happening later than it has in prior years, ACE member Sonali Basak '12 said she feels that it "could only yield a bigger turnout because generally the beginning of the year is more overwhelming as students are moving in and getting settled."

"[Our Fall Fest date] is the perfect time when students are settled in to be able to enjoy the campus," she said.

Fall Fest is a special event to University students, as it is a campus-wide event and all student organizations are invited to participate. Organizations have the option of sponsoring a booth, game or creative activity.

"[Fall Fest] is one of the times that the entire campus community can come together on Sojka Lawn to enjoy the landscape and diversity that Bucknell offers," Basak said.

Sam Adams will be joining Ke$ha and B.o.B as the University's performers for the fall semester.

"Between Sam Adams, Ke$ha and B.o.B, the University has brought forth a series of new and upcoming artists, truly adding to the value of the campus," Basak said.

The CAP Center, ACE and the Fall Fest committee hope Fall Fest will give University students a reason to stay on campus over the weekend and hope community members will also attend.

Films adapted for Americans

FILMS from page B4

films, and it is all too likely that the changes have played a significant role in the films' success. "Fight Club" has become an enormously popular and influential cult classic, inspiring the establishment of fight clubs everywhere from Menlo Park, California to Princeton University. "Benjamin Button" became an even greater hit, winning awards for best art direction, visual effects, supporting actress, cinematography and director at a variety of award ceremonies and was named the best picture at the St. Louis Gateway Film Critics Association Awards and The Houston Film Critics Society Awards.

Fincher achieved success because he recognized the difference between an unremarkable remake and a fresh excursion into compelling storytelling. If Reeves and the directors that follow him hope to reap similar success, they should keep this in mind. From what has been published thus far about his "Let The Right One In" remake, you'd best tether your hopes down.

Zumba classes remain popular

Maggie Schneiderman
Contributing Writer

Ten years ago in Cali, Columbia, fitness trainer Beto Perez forgot his aerobics music. It was too late to go home for it, so he used the Latin Salsa tapes he had in his backpack, and Zumba was born.

Zumba is an aerobic workout combining Latin and international music with dance. The program is currently taught at over 60,000 locations in 105 countries, has sold millions of DVDs and is the work-out favorite of about 7.5 million Americans, according to zumba.com. The University is no exception, with free classes held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 p.m.

A session of Zumba can feel more like a nightclub than a gym. An energetic instructor teaches you to shake your hips and do fast footwork for a mix of dances ranging from Salsa to aerobic-inspired steps, all to the beat of loud, popular music. The Zumba program fuses rhythmic Latin beats and easy-to-follow moves to make a fun, full-body workout. Unlike repetitions with weights or an hour on the treadmill, you don't even realize you're working out, but your body reaps the same benefits—an hour-long Zumba class can burn hundreds of calories, according to the Zumba official web site. Zumba's slogan, "Ditch the workout, join the party" is an accurate description. Adri Hartung '14 said "the best part is dancing with your friends. It doesn't even seem like a workout, but it's really great exercise."

In a class of almost 45 girls with various levels of dance experience, everyone had a smile on her face and was able to sing along to songs like "3" by Britney Spears and Trey Songz's "Say Ahh."

Any level of ability is welcome. As instructor Grace Ragold '13 said in the beginning of class, no one is watching you, and everyone is there to improve her fitness and have fun. The Zumba program moves are easy to follow, and no previous dance experience is required.

Maddie Lawrence '14, who has no previous dance experience, was pleased with her ability to follow along. Kira Kukon '14, who is a newcomer to Zumba but has experience in dance, said it was a fun way to exercise. She was even able to put her own spin on some of the moves to personalize the workout.

Ragold's passion for Zumba really shows through in her class. She motivates the girls to have fun and challenge themselves to keep up with the pace. Zumba is a "great cardio workout that also works different muscle groups, and aside from the fitness benefits, it's a great way to meet people," she said.

The Zumba workout can be a stress reliever after a full day of classes and is an exhilarating was to tone muscles, burn calories and have fun all at the same time. Next time you want to hit the gym but the elliptical looks daunting, ditch the workout and join the party.

Photo courtesy of nbc.com

Center Stage Tomorrow

Saturday Night Live comedian Seth Meyers will headline Center Stage tomorrow at 7 p.m. on Sojka Lawn. Student band "BigFoot" will open, followed by performances by the four student a capella groups. Free bread bowls with soup, cookie dough on a stick and s'mores will be provided.

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Super Smash Brothers Competition

KRAID and ACE sponsored a Super Smash Brothers Competition at Uptown on Friday. Students enjoyed an evening of video games and prizes.

All photos by EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

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Exploring the Samek Art Gallery

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

The permanent collection of the Samek Art Gallery, located in the Elaine Langone Center, boasts more than 5,000 works of art—from Renaissance and Baroque painting to pre-Columbian objects—with a specialty in photography and prints. It is sponsored mostly by donations from alumni and local supporters. The collection started in 1853, when it was stored in the Bertrand Library, and moved to its current home in the Edward and Marthann Samek Art Gallery in 1983.

Despite the presence of such a large gallery on campus, students rarely take advantage of this resource.

Harry Bradford '13 said he did not even know there was a gallery on campus. "I've heard of it, but I don't know where it is," Ariel Savrin-Jacobs '13 said.

Tracy Ann Graham, the gallery's assistant registrar, admits a large percentage of students are not familiar with the Samek Gallery. She attributes the low attendance to the location. "Unless a student has a class or comes to an event in the Gallery Theater, or has business in the CAP center, they may graduate from Bucknell without ever venturing above the 1st or 2nd floor of the LC," she said. Graham hopes to encourage attendance through continued work with individual classes and also through programming advertised through the Message Center.

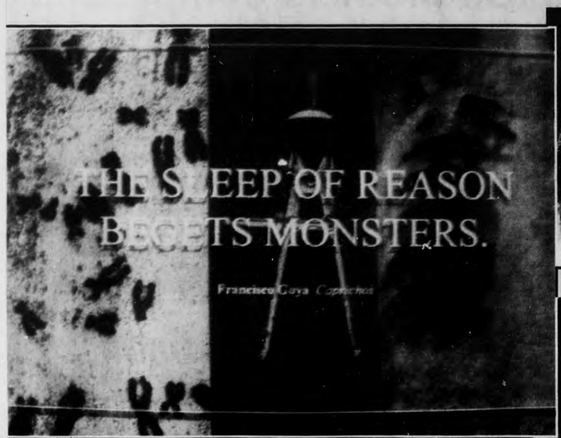
Despite its apparently minimal attendance from students, the gallery continues to host special exhibitions and an annual student show. Following the current exhibition, the 2010-2011 season will include "Xiaoze Xie: Amplified Moments" from Oct. 11 to Nov. 21, an AIDS quilt display from Nov. 29 to Dec. 7, "Deng Guoyuan and Rosalyn Richards: Works on Paper" from Jan. 28 to March 30, and "Collection Focus III: In Chicago" from Jan. 28 to March 30. The year will culminate with a student show for the second half of April.

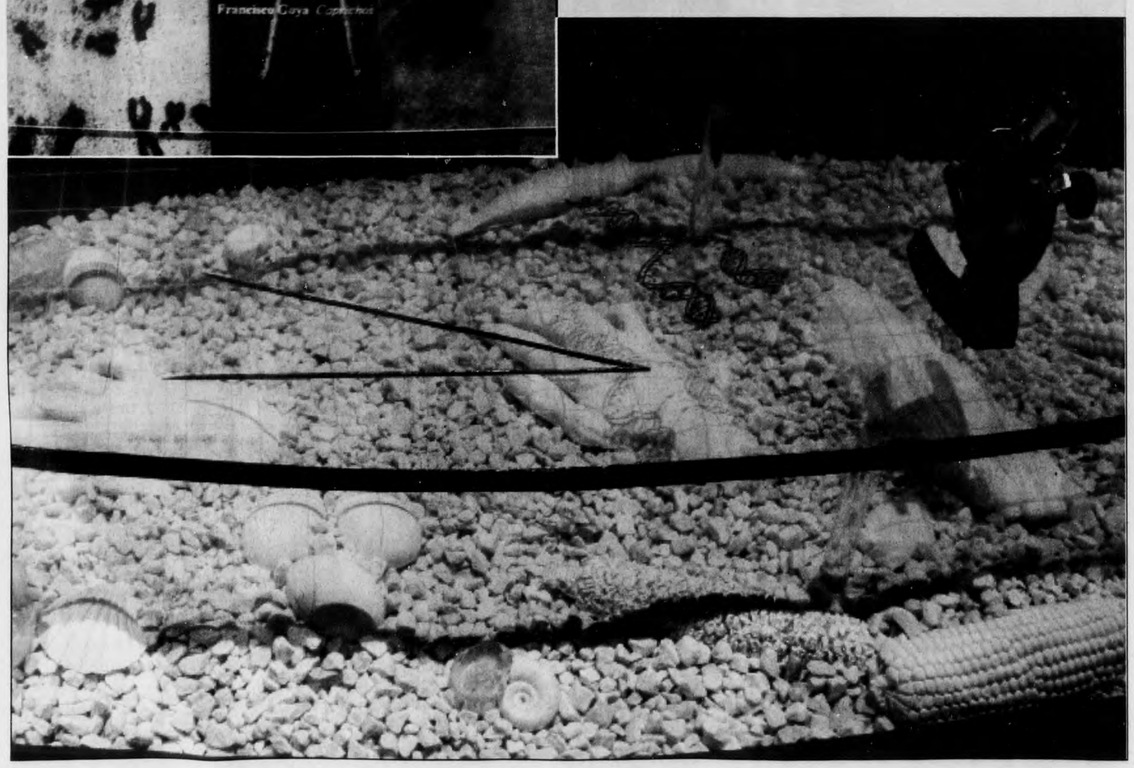
Though in prior years the student show has been a showcase of all the art classes offered at the University, according to gallery operations manager Cynthia Peltier, this year's show will instead focus on work by students in a Senior Projects class, with additional work of three graduate students in Printmaking, Photography and Sculpture.

Currently "The Sleep of Reason, A Cautionary Tale," an exhibition by Deborah and Richard Cornell with audio by Richard and installation by Deborah, is on display. The exhibit will run through Oct. 3.

According to the gallery website, the Cornells' work is a reaction to "the potential for changing the foundation of the natural world by the 'unraveling' of DNA." The display features a boat-shaped container filled with sculpted human hands, seashells, scientific instruments and lizards. The audio is reminiscent of a forest, incorporating the sounds of crickets and other insects. The audio was "filtered to reveal aspects beyond the natural scope of the human ear." It contains the sounds of crickets, tree frogs and the silver-haired bat.

The Cornells will present their lecture "The Sleep of Reason: A Cautionary Tale" Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theater. A reception will follow the lecture during which visitors can meet and talk with the artists.





Counterclockwise from top: (1) Wall art made from seed bags and etched glass by Kate Ericson and Mel Ziegler (2) African Helmet Mask, Kuba Peoples, early-mid 20th century (both from Samek permanent collection) (3)Detail of the Deborah and Richard Cornell's "The Sleep of Reason, a Cautionary Tale (4) A sign advertising the special Cornell exhibition. All photos by Alexandra Kutner.

the bucknellian

September 17, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 3
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Flags. A display of American flags was created on the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center in commemoration of the events of September 11, 2001.

digest | what's inside

Men's water polo scores big
Men's water polo team goes 4-1 in Bucknell Invitational **B1**

New dance studio opens
Market Street's newest addition, a dance studio, is now open **B4**

Around Campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

Opinions A4
Sports B1
Arts & Life B4

Week of Service inspires students to volunteer

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

University students, faculty and staff took part in the Sept. 11th Week of Community Service. The event commenced Friday, Sept. 10 with the annual remembrance ceremony and ended Thursday, the final day of community service.

Beth O'Brien '12 opened the remembrance ceremony last week with a short speech emphasizing the importance of honoring the lives lost, followed by a prayer made by University Chaplain Thomasina Yuille that concentrated on new ways of appreciating one another.

The remembrance ceremony ended with popular campus a cappella group Beyond Unison sharing their renditions of "Hear You Me" by Jimmy Eat World and "Hallelujah" by Rufus Wainwright.

In 2009, President Barack Obama signed a law making Sept. 11 a National Day of Service and Remembrance. As a way of honoring the lives lost in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the University planned four community service activities spanning Sept. 14 to Sept. 16.

"The Week of Community Service was established this year. Obama declared Sept. 11 a day of service and remembrance, so we decided to try and uphold this by planning a week of service across campus in honor of the victims. The founder of VOICES of September 11th, Mary Fetchet, lost her son in the attacks. He graduated from Bucknell in '99," Isabelle Catalano '12 said.

VOICES of September 11th is a non-profit organization that provides information, support services and annual commemorative events for 9/11 families, rescue workers and survivors.

O'Brien interned at VOICES this past summer and worked very closely with Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal to organize the memorial.

The Week of Community Service activities started on Tuesday, giving students the option of helping with an after-school program at the Donald Hieter Community Center from 3 to 7 p.m.; harvesting vegetables at the

→ 9/11 – Page A2

Twyla Tharp encourages creativity

Emily Harwood
Staff Writer

Anyone can harness his or her creativity with ambition and discipline, a renowned choreographer said Tuesday evening.

Twyla Tharp, distinguished choreographer, writer, director and winner of numerous honors, including Emmy and Tony Awards, as well as a Kennedy Center Honor spoke to an audience at the University's Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Her talk was the first in the new Bucknell Forum Series "Creativity: Beyond the Box," which will continue throughout the fall semester.

→ THARP – Page A3

Study abroad on the Susquehanna

Photo courtesy of David Manthos

A new semester abroad. David Manthos '11 and Joanna Freeman '12 are two of the students participating in the new program on the Susquehanna River.

Jessica Rafalko
Writer

This semester marks the first time University students have the option to participate in the Bucknell on the Susquehanna study abroad program.

Billed as a "domestic study abroad program," Bucknell on the Susquehanna gives students the opportunity to study the region's largest river and chief supplier of freshwater for the Chesapeake Bay.

→ RIVER – Page A2

Science and faith fuel debate

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Science vs. faith. Retired biology professor David Fletcher participated in the discussion last Friday in the ELC Walls Lounge.

Christina Oddo
Contributing Writer

A panel of professors discussed the relationships and conflicts between science and faith Friday, Sept. 10 in Walls Lounge, coming to the conclusion that science does not necessarily have to do with morality, and that it is not cold-hearted.

The solution to this controversy, they said, is to consider respect and compassion while teaching subjects relating to faith and science.

Professor of psychology and neuroscience David Evans began the lecture stating that some scientific and theological ideas are mutually exclusive; in other words, either a god created the universe or a god did not create the universe. Evans explained people may adapt or adopt particular aspects of an established religion (i.e. "Cafeteria Catholics"), and not all religions conform to the general and commonly acknowledged definitions of religion.

Evans believes the religion a person follows has a great

→ PANEL – Page A3

ELC to house student center

Olivia Seecof
Contributing Writer

The 12,500-square foot space in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC), previously occupied by the University bookstore, will serve as a student "hearth space" next semester.

The space will serve a variety of functions for students and student organizations. Sections of the new hearth space will hold lounge chairs and a television in addition to a conference/seminar room students can reserve for meetings. There will be chairs with desks for group work and tables that will serve as extra seating space for the Bison.

The space will also hold the offices of Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) center. The updated student area will act as a hub for all student organizations.

The University post office and a University box office will move to the student center.

Members of BSG voted on the décor for the student center.

"My side won, and the space will be decorated in an extraordinary dark blue," student body president Charles Kreitler '12 said. "There will be nice lighting along with other great touches to turn this space into something unique for students."

The idea to turn the space into an area dedicated to students was originally proposed by BSG.

A committee composed of both faculty and students met over the course of a year to discuss the details of the student center.

"[The space] provided an excellent opportunity to help satisfy all of [the students'] needs," associate dean of students Kari Conrad said.

> Sections of the new hearth space will hold lounge chairs and a television in addition to a conference/seminar room students can reserve for meetings. There will be chairs with desks for group work and tables that will serve as extra seating space for the Bison.

"I think that it is great to have all of the student organizations in one place instead of spread out on different floors and on different parts of campus. This will allow students to have more input as well allow us to be more informed about upcoming events," Patrick Carey '12 said.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

New Space in the ELC. A sign in the ELC displays the plans for the space previously occupied by the bookstore. It will be open for use in the spring.

The student center will increase traffic through the ELC "mall" and will allow students to explore mall sales—from fundraisers to vendor and Management 101 products.

"Even though I'm only a freshman and haven't been on campus for long, I feel like I've already exhausted every other hangout. The new space will be a fun and convenient new place to go with friends," Brooke Barnhart '14 said.

The space will be open for use next semester. Even though the final design is in place, BSG is open to all opinions and ideas about the new space.

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (9/17):
Late Night Music, 10 p.m., 7th Street Café
Saturday (9/18):
Mentalist Chris Carter, 8 p.m., Terrace Room
Saturday (9/18):
80's Lip Sync Contest, 9:30 p.m., Uptown Night Club
Tuesday (9/21):
Employer Expo, 11 a.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse
Tuesday (9/21):
Sojka Visiting Poet, Carl Phillips, 7 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Tuesday (9/21):
Constitution Day Speaker, Gary Jacobsohn, 7:30 p.m., Trout Auditorium

Seth Meyers takes Center Stage

See page B6 for full story

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by cooking.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Ziegler Health Center: Report filed.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
West Fields: Report filed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Fraternity Road: Under investigation.

THEFT
Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Taylor Street House: Citation issued.

PROPERTY/LOST
Marts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

ASSIST/MEDICAL
Larison Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parking Lot: Under investigation.

THEFT
South Sixth Street: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Taylor Hall: Unfounded.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Elaine Langone Center: Unfounded.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Delta Upsilon: Judicial referral.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by students.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Golf Course Club House: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Golf Course Club House: Cause unknown.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Seventh Street/River Road: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Sojka Lawn: Under investigation.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Hospital transport.

ALARM/INTRUSION
West Fields: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Vedder Hall: Property found.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Ward House: Owner located.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
West Fields: Employee activated.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Taylor Street House: Under investigation.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateway Vidinghoff: Faulty detector.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Roberts Hall: Report filed.

Community benefits from Week of Service

9/11 from page A1

Dreamcatcher Farm in Lewisburg from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday; and assisting with clean up and gardening duties at the William Cameron Engine Company (the volunteer fire department of Lewisburg) from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Also on Thursday, students wrote letters and thank-you cards to overseas service men and women in Walls Lounge in the Elaine Langone Center.

Students were excited to participate in the community service activities.

"I think the Week of Community Service is a great way to become involved with the Lewisburg community as well as pay homage to all those affected by the 9/11 attacks," Alison Nahra '12 said.

Local business owners were also pleased with the students' enthusiasm.

"I think [community service] is great. It's an important part of the University's educations. I absolutely love the students and it's wonderful when they come out into the community," said Joe Detelj, owner of the Lewisburg Dreamcatcher Farm. He and his wife Jackie provided ice cream to all volunteers on Wednesday.

"My fraternity chapter's community service chair told us about the opportunities for helping out this week," Andrew Rath '11 said. "It's great to contribute to a sustainable mode of agriculture."

Some members of the community think that community service should not be reserved for commemorating times of tragedy.

"Community service is important all the time, not just now. Sept. 11 is becoming politicized and it's leading in a dangerous direction," Detelj said.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Uphill ELC flag display. Flags were placed on the lawn as part of the Sept. 11th commemoration. The memorial service took place beside the large flag display.

Whether or not they agree, student volunteers have high hopes for the future.

"We are planning a very large event for the tenth anniversary next year. I really hope that Bucknell continues to remember Sept. 11 each year because it is extremely important not to forget to honor the victims as time passes. I hope that with the tenth anniversary approaching next year, the campus as a whole will honor the lives lost by dedicating our time and efforts in remembrance," Catalano said.

CHRIST WESLEYAN CHURCH PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH C.S. LEWIS

An intimate evening with the author of *The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe* dramatically portrayed by acclaimed British actor:

DAVID PAYNE

Saturday, Sept. 18th
7: 30pm
Tickets: $10
Students: $8
for more information visit:
www.cwcmilton.org
or call:
(570) 742-8987

Christ Wesleyan Church
363 Stamm Rd. Milton, PA 17847

Students choose to spend semester 'abroad' on the Susquehanna

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian
Semester on the Susquehanna. Above left, Professor Craig Kochel describes the geology of the Montandon Quarry. Middle left, students learn about the importance of the confluence of the West and North Branches of the Susquhanna River from Professor Katie Faull on Packer Island. Bottom left, a crayfish swims in the Susquehanna. Above, waterman Randy Carlson explains the challenges facing commercial fisherman and the Chesapeake Bay.

RIVER from page A1

Professor Craig Kochel, associate professor Matthew McTammany and associate professor Peter Wilshusen head the program.

Bucknell on the Susquehanna functions similarly to a foreign study abroad program. For one semester, students take four courses, taught collaboratively between the three instructors, and have a variety of hands-on opportunities with the river and surrounding areas. The curriculum is concentrated mostly on "interrelationships between natural science, society and culture" Kochel said.

Funded by a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, the program has been years in the making. Wilshusen attributes the development of the program to work done at the Environmental Center through the Susquehanna River Initiative. The SRI's website lists "natural history, conservation, [and] restoration" among its aims.

Though the structure of Bucknell on the Susquehanna is unique to the University, domestic study abroad programs are common throughout the nation. A number of college campuses, through the National Student Exchange, send students to other North American campuses annually. Those who cannot commit to an international exchange program can spend a semester at a participating campus in the continental United States, Canada, or a number of American island territories.

Programs like NSE are often more economically feasible, and less culturally jarring than traditional study abroad programs.

While studying a local river may not seem as worldly an experience as the other international programs offered by the University, participants of Bucknell on the Susquehanna are focusing on issues of great significance—nationally as well as locally.

Wilshusen expresses anticipation for an upcoming trip to the West Coast to compare attitudes and practices toward the environment on either side of the country. Students also meet with "key actors," who are involved with the river either through the state or independently.

Participants live near one another on campus to foster a sense of community.

The program strives to provide a feel similar to what one might experience in a more traditional study abroad program. The Susquehanna River serves as a gateway for students, allowing them to engage with the world at large.

Some students would prefer to travel abroad rather than stay in Lewisburg for their "semester abroad."

"I'd rather go to Europe," Emily Shoemaker '14 said.

"I really want to get the experience of somewhere else," Mary Matthews '12

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Science vs. faith. The University hosted a debate about the relationship between science and faith on Friday. The debate in the Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge was well attended (left), and the panel consisted of faculty and staff from a number of departments and disciplines (right).

Panel discusses the complexities of science and faith

PANEL from page A1

impact on policies like global warming, stem cell research and vaccinations. He said religious and supernatural beliefs hold similar aspects in common. They "elude scientific evidence and do not welcome empirical scrutiny," he said.

"Science is not just another form of faith, but the process by which we test our assumptions to determine whether our beliefs about the world are more or less accurate," Evans said.

Evans believes anxiety and uncertainty lead people to "false positives." "It only makes sense that humans cling to such beliefs that help them during uncertain periods of time," he said.

Richard Crago, professor of civil and environmental engineering, spoke as a devoted Christian. He said faith and science are compatible and enrich each other.

"Knowing God is real knowledge, and God is a friend that will never let us down," Crago said. He explained that science has to do with the material world. "However, God did, indeed, create that world," Crago said.

Crago said people may disagree on interpretations of scientific evidence, but differences (and acceptance of those differences) in beliefs and religion come into play.

According to Crago, the statement "God is separate from the physical world" is a false dichotomy. Crago claimed God created us with a purpose: love. He also said people must learn about nature, a separate purpose, through science.

David Fletcher, a member of the biology department, clearly separated science and faith. He defined natural law as the knowledge we can all agree upon (i.e. chemistry), and said there are no equivalent laws of faith.

Fletcher raised many controversial questions, such as "Who created God?" He also questioned God as both a Creator and as a sustainer.

Fletcher finished his speech with the idea of tolerance. "Everyone and anyone can chose what to believe, what to take part of, yet with religion comes responsibility," he said.

Associate professor of English Alf Siewers, the last of the panel, said that the secret of life is experience, and that Creation is a beautiful concept, not corrupt, and renewed everyday.

Siewers framed scientific metaphysics as the opposite of experiential and empirical. Siewers believes through the arts, sciences, and most importantly through love, we must embrace the mystery of the world that is both symbolic and real.

Jason Leddington, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on the necessity to critically reflect on our own beliefs.

"As part of a liberal arts education, it is pedagogically irresponsible for us to not take up this topic of religion and science, and to discuss and teach. Dogmatism and relativism are dangerous, especially when chosen over critical thought, for relativistic viewpoints stunt learning. We need balance, humility and mutual respect. Most importantly, it is more than necessary to continuously have our 'critical faculties engaged,'" Leddington said.

Twyla Tharp opens new Forum series

THARP from page A1

"I do think that everybody has something to say. It's about whether or not they have the discipline to believe in oneself...some just don't have the confidence to speak it very loudly," Tharp said.

"Creativity has muscles. They can be trained," she said.

Tharp said that we have control over our own creativity.

You must have a fantasy about your creative goal and then ruthlessly practice and educate yourself, she said.

"Preparation can become a shield for this fear that we go into...you give yourself a beginning," Tharp said.

You also can't be intimidated or afraid to fail. Most people, she said, are scared of the amount of experience that precedes them.

"People often do become intimidated by the past...the trick is not to be intimidated by the artists, by the knowledge," she said.

"In our culture there's a value on originality," Tharp said, which is not completely the case. "The best art is deeply rooted just as the tallest trees are deeply rooted... You need to have information before context and you need to have context to have subject matter."

Many students found Tharp's talk on creativity helpful.

"Twyla Thwarp's lecture was very inspirational to me as an artist, especially how she so clearly lived her art, from the way that she moved onstage to the way she welcomed the audience and even supervised an impromptu performance." Brenna English-Loeb '11 said. "I feel privileged to have seen such an influential artist and get a chance to see firsthand how she habitually creates success."

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
Twyla Tharp. Famed choreographer Twyla Tharp opened this year's Forum series on creativity in the Weis Center.

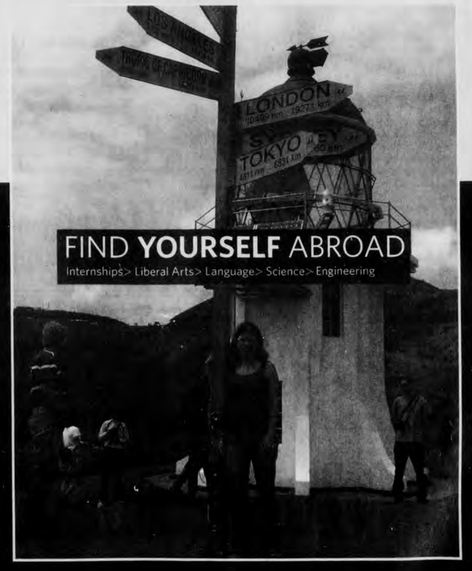
"Tharp's speech was evocative, and while her expertise may lie in the artistic realm, I believe she helped her audience understand the pervasive nature of creativity and the importance of embracing ingenuity regardless of profession," Lindsay Machen '11 said.

"I learned very early that an audience would relax and look at things differently if they felt they could laugh with you from time to time. There's an energy that comes through the release of tension that is laughter."
–Twyla Tharp

Interested in joining our staff?
e-mail tal013@ for more information!

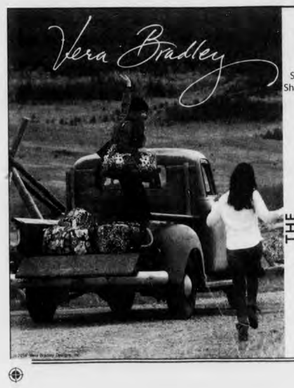
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Boston University International Programs



www.bu.edu/abroad

Financial aid is available.



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So many great colors, styles and collections to choose from.
Shown: Large Duffel in Baroque, Buttercup, Twirly Birds Navy, Twirly Birds Pink and Versailles

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public safety log

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by cooking.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Ziegler Health Center: Report filed.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
West Fields: Report filed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Fraternity Road: Under investigation.

THEFT
Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Taylor Street House: Citation issued.

PROPERTY/LOST
Marts Hall: Under investigation

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

ASSIST/MEDICAL
Larison Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parking Lot: Under investigation.

THEFT
South Sixth Street: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Taylor Hall: Unfounded.

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ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Delta Upsilon: Judicial referral.

ALARM/INTRUSION
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ALARM/INTRUSION
Golf Course Club House: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Golf Course Club House: Cause unknown.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Seventh Street/River Road: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Sojka Lawn: Under investigation.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Hospital transport.

ALARM/INTRUSION
West Fields: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Vedder Hall: Property found.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Ward House: Owner located.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
West Fields: Employee activated.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

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Trax Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateway Vidinghoff: Faulty detector.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Roberts Hall: Report filed.

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9/11 from page A1

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EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

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AN EVENING WITH C.S. LEWIS

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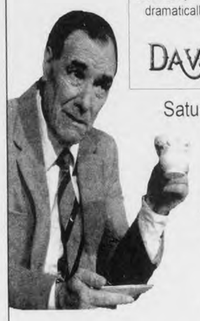
DAVID PAYNE



Saturday, Sept. 18th
7: 30pm
Tickets: $10
Students: $8
for more information visit:
www.cwcmilton.org
or call:
(570) 742-8987

Christ Wesleyan Church
363 Stamm Rd. Milton, PA 17847

Students choose to spend semester 'abroad' on the Susquehanna

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian

Semester on the Susquehanna. Above left, Professor Craig Kochel describes the geology of the Montandon Quarry. Middle left, students learn about the importance of the confluence of the West and North Branches of the Susquhanna River from Professor Katie Faull on Packer Island. Bottom left, a crayfish swims in the Susquehanna. Above, waterman Randy Carlson explains the challenges facing commercial fisherman and the Chesapeake Bay.

RIVER from page A1

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Programs like NSE are often more economically feasible, and less culturally jarring than traditional study abroad programs.

While studying a local river may not seem as worldly an experience as the other international programs offered by the University, participants of Bucknell on the Susquehanna are focusing on issues of great significance—nationally as well as locally.

Wilshusen expresses anticipation for an upcoming trip to the West Coast to compare attitudes and practices toward the environment on either side of the country. Students also meet with "key actors," who are involved with the river either through the state or independently.

Participants live near one another on campus to foster a sense of community.

The program strives to provide a feel similar to what one might experience in a more traditional study abroad program. The Susquehanna River serves as a gateway for students, allowing them to engage with the world at large.

Some students would prefer to travel abroad rather than stay in Lewisburg for their "semester abroad."

"I'd rather go to Europe," Emily Shoemaker '14 said.

"I really want to get the experience of somewhere else," Mary Matthews '12

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Science vs. faith. The University hosted a debate about the relationship between science and faith on Friday. The debate in the Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge was well attended (left), and the panel consisted of faculty and staff from a number of departments and disciplines (right).

Panel discusses the complexities of science and faith

PANEL from page A1

impact on policies like global warming, stem cell research and vaccinations. He said religious and supernatural beliefs hold similar aspects in common. They "elude scientific evidence and do not welcome empirical scrutiny," he said.

"Science is not just another form of faith, but the process by which we test our assumptions to determine whether our beliefs about the world are more or less accurate," Evans said.

Evans believes anxiety and uncertainty lead people to "false positives." "It only makes sense that humans cling to such beliefs that help them during uncertain periods of time," he said.

Richard Crago, professor of civil and environmental engineering, spoke as a devoted Christian. He said faith and science are compatible and enrich each other.

"Knowing God is real knowledge, and God is a friend that will never let us down," Crago said. He explained that science has to do with the material world. "However, God did, indeed, create that world," Crago said.

Crago said people may disagree on interpretations of scientific evidence, but differences (and acceptance of those differences) in beliefs and religion come into play.

According to Crago, the statement "God is separate from the physical world" is a false dichotomy. Crago claimed God created us with a purpose: love. He also said people must learn about nature, a separate purpose, through science.

David Fletcher, a member of the biology department, clearly separated science and faith. He defined natural law as the knowledge we can all agree upon (i.e. chemistry), and said there are no equivalent laws of faith.

Fletcher raised many controversial questions, such as "Who created God?" He also questioned God as both a Creator and as a sustainer.

Fletcher finished his speech with the idea of tolerance. "Everyone and anyone can chose what to believe, what to take part of, yet with religion comes responsibility," he said.

Associate professor of English Alf Siewers, the last of the panel, said that the secret of life is experience, and that Creation is a beautiful concept, not corrupt, and renewed everyday.

Siewers framed scientific metaphysics as the opposite of experiential and empirical. Siewers believes through the arts, sciences, and most importantly through love, we must embrace the mystery of the world that is both symbolic and real.

Jason Leddington, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on the necessity to critically reflect on our own beliefs.

"As part of a liberal arts education, it is pedagogically irresponsible for us to not take up this topic of religion and science, and to discuss and teach. Dogmatism and relativism are dangerous, especially when chosen over critical thought, for relativistic viewpoints stunt learning. We need balance, humility and mutual respect. Most importantly, it is more than necessary to continuously have our 'critical faculties engaged,'" Leddington said.

Twyla Tharp opens new Forum series

THARP from page A1

"I do think that everybody has something to say. It's about whether or not they have the discipline to believe in oneself...some just don't have the confidence to speak it very loudly," Tharp said.

"Creativity has muscles. They can be trained," she said.

Tharp said that we have control over our own creativity.

You must have a fantasy about your creative goal and then ruthlessly practice and educate yourself, she said.

"Preparation can become a shield for this fear that we go into...you give yourself a beginning," Tharp said.

You also can't be intimidated or afraid to fail. Most people, she said, are scared of the amount of experience that precedes them.

"People often do become intimidated by the past...the trick is not to be intimidated by the artists, by the knowledge," she said.

"In our culture there's a value on originality," Tharp said, which is not completely the case. "The best art is deeply rooted just as the tallest trees are deeply rooted... You need to have information before context and you need to have context to have subject matter."

Many students found Tharp's talk on creativity helpful.

"Twyla Thwarp's lecture was very inspirational to me as an artist, especially how she so clearly lived her art, from the way that she moved onstage to the way she welcomed the audience and even supervised an impromptu performance." Brenna English-Loeb '11 said. "I feel privileged to have seen such an influential artist and get a chance to see firsthand how she habitually creates success."

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

Twyla Tharp. Famed choreographer Twyla Tharp opened this year's Forum series on creativity in the Weis Center.

"Tharp's speech was evocative, and while her expertise may lie in the artistic realm, I believe she helped her audience understand the pervasive nature of creativity and the importance of embracing ingenuity regardless of profession," Lindsay Machen '11 said.

"I learned very early that an audience would relax and look at things differently if they felt they could laugh with you from time to time. There's an energy that comes through the release of tension that is laughter."
–Twyla Tharp

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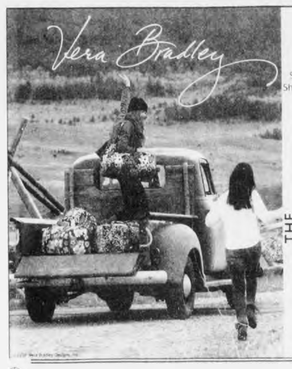

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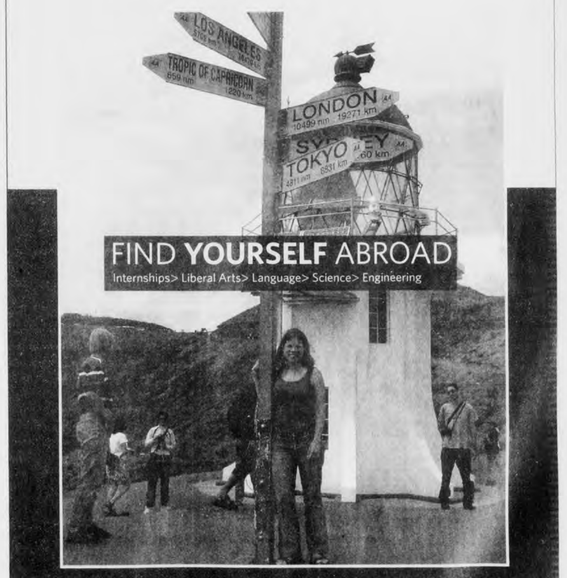

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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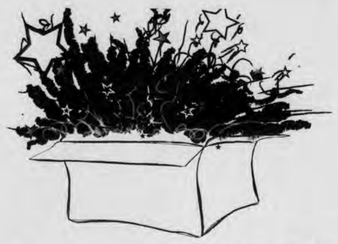
Editorial

Famed choreographer, dancer and director Twyla Tharp opened the Bucknell Forum's new speaker series, "Creativity: Outside the Box," Tuesday night in an inspired departure from the Forum's previous topics of politics and global leadership. Instead of focusing on what we as students should know in order to become active and educated citizens, the series highlights the goal to harness and refine the creativity already within us. It is this return to basics and to the arts that we found most satisfying about the new theme.

The new series on creativity puts the focus back on the arts, which have often been neglected in the past. The University boasts a number of creative outlets and resources that few students take advantage of. The Weis Center Series, for example, brings a variety of diverse cultural experiences to campus for the benefit of students and community members alike. The performance center itself is a visual and architectural masterpiece, with its glossy exterior and spiral staircase. Other resources include the Samek Art Gallery, sequestered on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center and the Sigfried Weis Music Building, which houses a library, keyboard composition laboratories, percussion studios, numerous practice rooms as well as the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall. And then there's the Craft Center, where students can experiment with new artistic media and direct their creative energies.

The Bucknell Forum's speaker series revives and affirms interest in the arts—something that is especially important in times of recession, when the arts budget is usually cut first. It is our sincere hope that the Campus Master Plan, with its inclusion of a new arts building, will sustain and bring the arts back to center stage, bringing a more enriching, cultural experience to the University.

But creativity infiltrates all disciplines, not just what is traditionally viewed as the arts. Creativity can be applied in engineering, management, the sciences and the social sciences. As Tharp said in her lecture Tuesday, creativity is most simply a way to turn ideas into reality. The new series reminds us to engage in an interdisciplinary approach to learning, critical thinking and problem solving–a core principle of a liberal arts institution.



HEIDI KAMP | The Bucknellian

The University is, after all, a liberal arts institution, and its mission statement reads, "Bucknell is a unique national university where liberal arts and professional programs complement each other. Bucknell educates men and women for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by intellectual exploration, creativity and imagination." The selection of "Creativity: Outside the Box" as the theme of the new Bucknell Forum series accomplishes just this.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

I wonder how many of the students complaining so loudly about the back-breaking 15 minute trek from the new bookstore to campus can be found five days a week, with glazed eyes and numbed expressions, running in place on a treadmill at the gym. My friends, there are flowers and birds on the road to Market Street; you will learn things from them that the television monitors and other machinery at the gym cannot teach you, if you will but listen. —Alexander Riley
Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

Interrogation, not torture for terrorists

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

A court decision in September not to grant an alleged victim of torture a trial is disappointing. The specific case involved Binyam Mohamed and addressed the C.I.A.'s practice of seizing terrorist suspects and moving them to foreign countries for interrogation.

The court feared a trial would expose too much classified information. Maybe some of the information should be kept secret, but there are details that need to be heard in court.

Details such as Mohamed's allegation that he was handed over to Moroccan authorities and exposed to torture techniques such as having his penis cut with a scalpel. I wonder how that would go over in court.

People talk of the grey area between human rights and national security, but at some point we have to stand back and look at ourselves in the mirror. These are not actions we said "yes we can" to and these are not actions the United States should ever be associated with. Moving prisoners to other countries that do allow torture is no way for us to clean our hands of such actions.

It is time Obama make good on his promises of change and his continual rhetoric that respecting human rights is a fundamental difference between terrorist organizations and our country.

In the past, presidents have expanded executive secrecy powers to keep information out of court. But let's be honest: terrorism is not a conventional enemy. Torture or no torture, terrorism is not going to be defeated anytime soon. When we do finally eliminate it, it will not be solely through military coercion, but through acts of compassion such as investment in economic development and the building of trust.

Until that day comes, we should not live in a country where the trampling of individuals' human rights is accepted. But the responsibility to end these violations of human rights doesn't just rest on Obama's shoulders. It is the Supreme Court's constitutional obligation to check Obama's current abuse of executive secrecy powers. A similar case to Mohamed's was brought to the Supreme Court in 2007 but was not granted an appeal.

I hope this time the Supreme Court and the American people realize the implications of allowing these abuses to continue: we stain our image around the world, we compromise the core values of our nation and we cross a moral boundary that should never be overstepped.

Orange and Blue really going green?

Leah Rogers
Contributing Writer

In today's fast-paced world, people are increasingly taking the time to be environmentally friendly. Whether it is through reusing grocery bags, driving a hybrid car or eating organic food, many are trying to do their part. The University is also hopping on the green bandwagon, but there are plenty of other things we could be doing.

One of the biggest environmental problems for schools is paper waste. Printing out multiple-page handouts for each student uses a lot of paper, which is why almost every class offers materials online. Still, students must play their part: don't print readings or papers unless it is completely necessary. Paper towel use is also a concern. According to Environmental Resource Management, using paper towels has doubled the global warming impact compared to electric hand dryers. Switching to electric dryers would solve some of the University's paper waste problems.

Campus shuttles could also do more to conserve fossil fuels. The shuttle provides transport to downtown Lewisburg and Wal-Mart. These shuttles often sit idly with no students on board, yet continue to run their engines. Leaving engines off until students are onboard could save a bit of gas.

The University does do a great job of recycling. Without the recycling areas in each residence hall, the amount of water bottles and aluminum cans wasted each week would take its toll on the environment.

Students can still improve some of their living habits to be more environmentally friendly. Many students leave the room with their lights and laptops still on and their cell phone chargers plugged in with nothing to charge. What they don't realize is how much energy this wastes. It just takes a few seconds to flip a switch off, put a computer into sleep mode and unplug a charger. Students who do this save a lot of electricity and make campus a bit greener.

Although there are a few small things that could be improved, the University is generally doing a good job of being environmentally conscious. Campus is orange, blue and most importantly, green.

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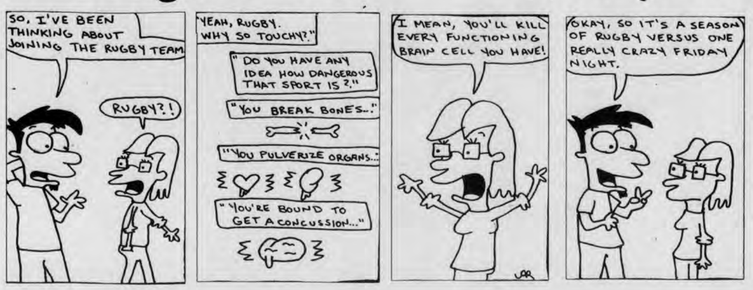
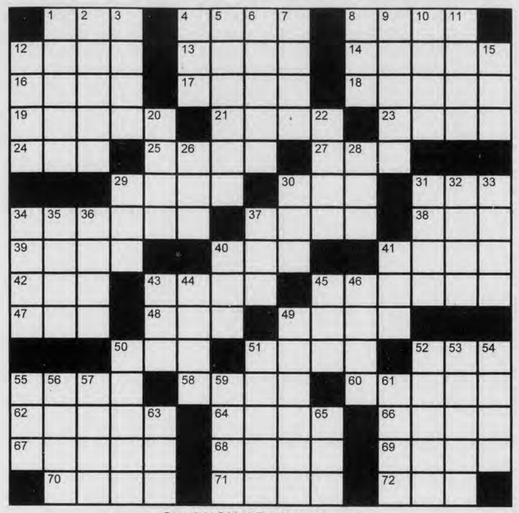


The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Disfigure
4 Uncertain
8 Highlander
12 Dutch East Indies island
13 On the ___
14 Harmonium
16 Leave
17 Voiced
18 Indochinese peninsula
19 It. river
21 Balmy
23 Ooze
24 Fr. bud
25 ___ Khayyam
27 Astern
29 Twosome
30 Brazilian port
31 Beverage
34 Redo a lawn
37 Take the count
38 Possess
39 Pain
40 Saltwater fish
41 Elderly
42 Haggard novel
43 After spark or fire
45 Signature witness
47 Mortar box
48 Decompose
49 Sand feature
50 Costello, for one
51 Shame
52 Circulars
55 Indifferent
58 Work hard
60 Small three-masted vessel
62 Love (It.)
64 Regrettably
66 Titaness
67 More expansive
68 Carryall
69 Lacerated
70 Zest
71 Let it stand!
72 Before (Poet.)

Down

1 Saying
2 Excuse
3 Ritual
4 Wedding words
5 Arrange
6 Panache
7 Scream
8 Cry
9 Impudence
10 Fiend
11 Docile
12 Gr. letter
15 Snooze
20 Debauchee
22 Pulpit
26 School type, for short
28 Enemy
29 Scot. river
30 Fishing gear
31 Caesar's forum wear
32 Pitcher
33 Rooney or Gibb
34 Reckless
35 Reverberation
36 After water or tool
37 Record
40 Write out
41 Consumed
43 Affirmative
44 Oaf
45 Brazil, for one
46 Cameo stone
49 Distend
50 Actress Sophia
51 Aviator
52 Loathe
53 Tractor name
54 Glance over
55 Power tool
56 Leave out
57 Soft drink
59 Grains
61 Fem. suffix
63 Energy unit
65 Congeal

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Crossword Answers from 9/10/10

	M	A	R		I	F	F	Y		S	C	O	T	
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Burning Korans Inspires Hate

Pranav Sehgal
Contributing Writer

As Americans in the 21st century, we like to think we are tolerant of other religions, cultures and ethnicities. We like to think we are a liberal, open-minded nation that places no judgment on people because of their background. This notion is certainly not true.

Recently, Terry Jones, a pastor of a tiny church in Gainesville, Florida, gained worldwide attention for his plan to burn more than 200 copies of the Koran to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks and to protest the construction of an Islamic center near the World Trade Center site.

As one can imagine, this proposal sparked a great deal of controversy and widespread opposition to Jones' plan from American officials, including General David Petraeus and President Obama. Petraeus, the top American commander in Afghanistan, argued Jones' plan would "endanger the overall effort in Afghanistan" domestically and overseas.

I believe President Obama said it best when he stated such a stunt would result in a "recruitment bonanza for Al-Qaeda" and would endanger Americans domestically and abroad. Jones' actions and comments have even resulted in the State Department issuing a worldwide travel alert, warning U.S. citizens "of the potential for anti-U.S. demonstrations in many countries."

Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, the leader of efforts to build an Islamic center near the World Trade Center site, said proposed plans to burn the Koran by this small Florida Church would "strengthen the radicals," "enhance the possibility of terrorist acts against America and American interests" and result in disaster. Demonstrations have already started taking place in Islamic countries such as Afghanistan, Indonesia and Pakistan. Recently in Afghanistan, a violent protest orchestrated by the Taliban in an effort to disrupt government elections left dozens of people injured in Kabul.

After weeks of threatening to burn Islam's holy book, Jones backed off and stated the event would not happen. If the United States is to connect and continue our reconciliation with the Muslim world, I believe we have to be tolerant, understanding and above all, respectful.

Although I realize Jones' beliefs and opinions account for a very miniscule portion of public sentiment, Americans should use this incident to reflect on how we can better understand a people with whom we have had conflicts.

The media is also at fault for escalating the situation and giving so much attention to this one intolerant, misguided and uninformed person. If the media gave so much attention to everyone with such a radical idea and incendiary thoughts, our world would be filled with chaos. Americans, the media and citizens of the world must realize that to create a harmonious world, we must learn to not get lost in the hype of these events.

SnapQuotes:
NYC Mosque

How do Bucknell students feel about plans to construct a mosque near Ground Zero?

"We have no right to say no. It's as if we told a church, synagogue or any other place of worship they couldn't build there. And that clearly goes against what this country stands for." —Laura Snider '14

"I think it's fine to have a mosque near Ground Zero. An entire religion can't be represented by a small group of extremists." —Kathleen Molgaard '12

"I can see how people are against it, but we as Americans have no right to tell fellow citizens where or where not to build a place of worship."—Grady O'Brien '12

"Construction of the mosque should be allowed. Not allowing it to be built would just perpetuate the idea that all Muslims are terrorists."—Katie Koch '12

"I think it's great. We're supposed to have religious freedom in this country, so why shouldn't a neighborhood be allowed to build a mosque? My mom's against it, though."—Phil Perilstein '11

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

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4	1	8		9	6			
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				3			5	
			5					
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		4	8				2	

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 17

7 a.m. Women's & Men's Tennis Bucknell Invite, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts and Varsity Tennis Courts

12 p.m. Tunes at Noon, Elaine Langone Center Uphill

7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series: "Kippur," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theater

9:30 p.m. Take It or Leave it Game Show, Uptown Night Club

10 p.m. Late Night Music: Jimmy Atto, 7th Street Café

Saturday, Sept. 18

7 a.m. Women's & Men's Tenins Bucknell Invite, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts and Varsity Tennis Courts

12 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta's Kicks for C.A.S.A. Kickball Tournament, Intramural fields

1 p.m. Football vs. Dartmouth, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

2 p.m. SCoRE: Sand Volleyball, Vedder and Gateway courts

3 p.m. Welcome Back to the Neighborhood, Downtown Lewisburg, Market St.

8 p.m. Mentalist Chris Carter, Terrace Room

9:30 p.m. 80s Lip Sync Contest, Uptown Night Club

Sunday, Sept. 19

7 a.m. Women's & Men's Tennis Bucknell Invitational, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts and Varsity Tennis Courts

3 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Cornell, Emmitt Soccer Field

6:30 p.m. The Gathering, Larison Hall

Monday, Sept. 20

12 p.m. Employer Expo Prep Session, Elaine Langone Center 256

4:30 p.m. Mindfuless Meditation, Rooke Chapel

6 p.m. Therapy Dogs, Coleman Hall Lobby

7 p.m. Diversity Dessert, Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room

Tuesday, Sept. 21

11 a.m. Employer Expo, Gerhard Fieldhouse

4 p.m. Carl Phillips (poet) Q&A, Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

7 p.m. Sojka Visiting Poet: Carl Phillips, Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m. Constitution Day Speaker Gary Jacobsohn, "Reflections on America's Constitutional Identity," Trout Auditorium

Wednesday, Sept. 22

7 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary's, Emmitt Field

Thursday, Sept. 23

12 p.m. "Plastic Bee Brains," Biology Department Lecture, Susan Fahrbach, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium

7 p.m. "The Erotic Tale of 'Karmen Gei': The Taboo of Female Homosexuality in Question," Frieda Ekotto, Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

hot | the Return of Glee

The moment every Gleek has been waiting for since the first season's finale in June is getting closer. In just a few short days (four to be exact), students all over campus will gather in their common rooms in anticipation of the newest episode, "Audition." Luckily for all of us Gleeks, the show will be airing 22 new episodes this season, according to Fox Broadcasting Company.

tepid | Marcel the Shell with Shoes On

Here at The Bucknellian, we watch as many YouTube videos as the average student on campus. This means that we, too, have affinities for certain viral videos. Our favorite video this week is "Marcel the Shell with Shoes On." How can anyone not have a strange affection for this awkward shell who wears a lentil for a hat, uses a raisin for a beanbag chair and believes that "lint is a shell's best friend"?

cold | the weather

In the past week, we've been leaving our dorm rooms early in the morning in our jeans and sweaters because it's so cold. Somehow, though, by the time we arrive at the Terrace Room for lunch around noon, it's boiling outside and everybody else is wearing shorts and T-shirts. All we can do is think to ourselves "Why am I the only idiot wearing pants?" We go back to our rooms to change into shorts and within a few hours, it's freezing again, and everyone else is wearing pants and sweaters. We can't help but think, "Why am I the only idiot wearing shorts?" If only the weather could be stable throughout the day...

— Emily Gullen

quoted

"They are also building schools for the Afghan children so that there is hope and opportunity in our neighboring country of Afghanistan."

—Sarah Palin

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

7th Street. Daniel Markwalter '13 and Drew Fitzgerald '11 perform at the Open Mic Night at 7th Street Café last Friday night.

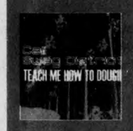
Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor



Teach Me How to Dougie—Cali Swag District
Album: Teach Me How to Dougie—EP

It's incredibly repetitive and not terribly creative—so we love it! The video consists of a bunch of people dancing on the streets for a few minutes, and the only lyrics are in the title. But nonetheless, it's unbelievably catchy. So we're listening. And undoubtedly dancing (poorly) too.

FK You!—Cee Lo Green**
Album: Fk You!—Single**

In case you're wondering, they don't say "Eff-star-star-kay you!" on the track. This is the real deal - they use the colorful vocab. The tune isn't that catchy, but it's one of those situations where the lyrics are so outrageous, people have to love it. And it makes a great excuse for some serious venting, disguised as friendly music-playing. Prepare to hear it more and more as people find the lyrics surprisingly paralleled with their own lives.

Hollywood—Michael Bublé
Album: Hollywood—Single

It's surprising this song isn't more well-known—it's exactly the same style as "everything" from a few years ago. Really, it sounds almost identical. Apparently the Bublé-loving crowd has shrunk slightly, but there are enough of them out there to keep this one on the radio, making us all feel like it's 2007 again whenever "Hollywood" comes on.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"United Arab Emirates is the longest name of a country consisting of alternating vowels and consonants."

—littleknownfactsshow.com

the bucknellian sports

September 17, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 3
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Men's Soccer:
Bison 2, Penn State 1
Ohio State 2, Bison 1
Men's Water Polo:
Bison 15, Toronto 4
Bison 26, Penn State Behrend 3
Bison 13, Brown 9
St. Francis (N.Y.) 9, Bison 5
Football:
Marist 14, Bison 3
Field Hockey:
Bison 3, Cornell 0
Bison 4, Towson 0
Women's Volleyball:
Niagara 3, Bison 0
Bison 3, Canisius 1
Indiana 3, Bison 0
Women's Soccer
Saint Francis (Pa.) 2, Bison 1 (F/OT)
Penn State 5, Bison 1

Men's soccer upsets PSU

Joe Ruby
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team defeated No. 15 Penn State 2-1 on Friday and fell to No. 11 Ohio State by the same score on Sunday at the Penn State Classic in State College.

Brendan Burgdorf '13 scored in each game and was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Ross Liberati '11 and Ryan Sappington '12.

Burgdorf's goal against Penn State, his first of the year, came with 13:45 remaining on a header from a corner kick by Tommy McCabe '11, breaking the 1-1 draw and propelling the Orange and Blue to their second straight win at Jeffrey Field.

Penn State began the scoring at 1:14 when the ball was played across the box from deep in the right corner and Jordan Tylerhis career.

The Bison had trouble generating offense until the 37th minute, when a free kick was taken from just outside the box and the resulting pressure forced a Penn State miscue.

The ball went off a defender's foot to score the first goal against Penn State this year.

The Nittany Lions outshot the Bison 22-11, but only managed three shots on goal.

Goalkeeper Tommy Caso '12 saved a difficult close-range header in the first half, and made a sprawling stop in the 86th minute to preserve the Bison advantage.

Against Ohio State, Burgdorf's goal, assisted by Luke Joyner '12 at the 77:29 mark, pulled the Bison to within one goal.

Ohio State defense held strong from that point on.

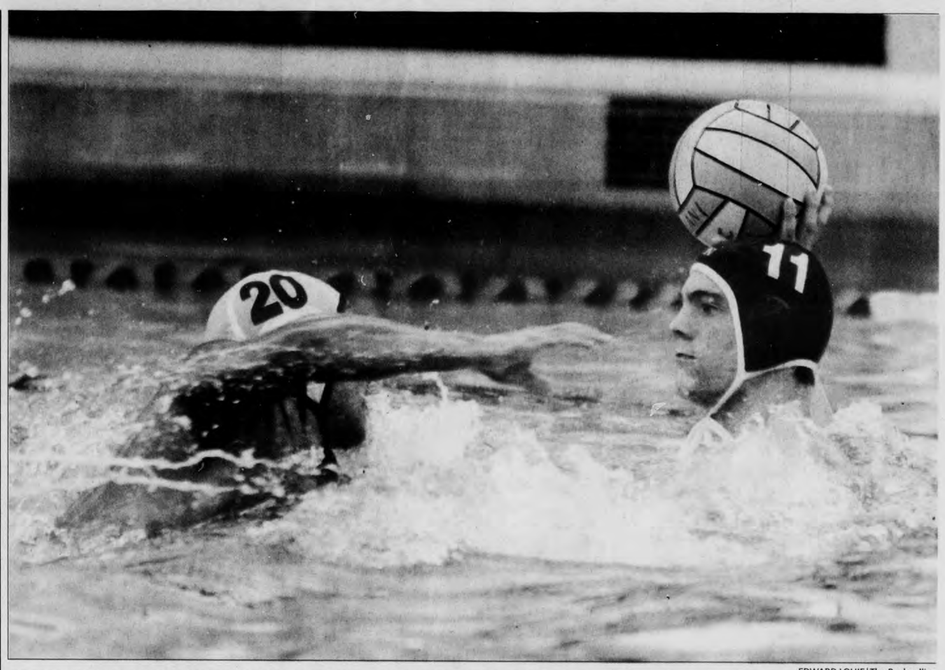
The Buckeyes' first goal was scored 17 minutes into the game when Konrad Warzycha's free kick deflected off a defender into the net.

Ohio State scored an insurance goal at the 76:31 mark, when Austin McAnena broke away from defense and put one in from the 6 yard line.

The Bison outshot Ohio State 10-9 and earned eight corner kicks to the Buckeyes' two.

Ohio State improved to 4-0-0 on the season.

The Bison (2-2-0) compete next in the Nike/Aaron Olitsky Tournament in Charleston, taking on the College of Charleston (1-2-1) at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Furman (3-1-0) at noon on Sunday.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Relying on offense. Brian Barron '13 (right) scored a combined five goals against Toronto, Penn State Behrend, and Brown this weekend. Barron is part of a Bison attack that has scored 13 or more goals in all but one game so far this season. The Orange and Blue only put up five against St. Francis, but are 6-1 in their other games this season.

Offense propels Bison to four wins

Chris McCree
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team went 4-1 at the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend. The team hosted an eight-team invitational and played five games over three days. The Bison cruised by Toronto, Diablo Valley and Penn State Behrend in their first three contests, but faced stiffer competition in their next two contests, beating Brown and losing to No. 16 St. Francis (N.Y.).

Beau Caillouette '12 was an offensive stud for the Bison with 10 goals over the weekend. He scored four goals Friday to lead the team to a 15-4 defeat against Toronto.

Brian Barron '13 and Captain Richie Hyden '11 each had five goals to contribute to the high-powered Bison attack. Over five games, the Bison scored a total of 74 goals, including a 26-goal outburst against Penn State Behrend.

"The invitational went well, but we need to improve our team defense so that we are able to hold teams to under seven goals," Hyden said. After holding Toronto to four goals and Penn State Behrend to three in their first two games, the Bison defense let up nine goals in each of their last three games.

The highlight of the weekend was the team's 13-9 victory over Brown. Brown had outscored its previous two opponents by a margin of 22-11. The Bison jumped to an early 3-0 lead thanks to two goals by Paul Reamey '11 in the first period. Hyden upped the intensity by causing two Brown players to get ejected from the game. Brown was able to bounce back thanks to a four-goal effort by senior Gordon Hood, but the Bison defense proved to be too much for Brown to complete the comeback.

→WATERPOLO – Page A3

Golf sets records

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

The women's golf team scored a school-record 296 on Sunday to take first place in the Bucknell Invitational. The record-setting final round capped a remarkable weekend for the Bison, who tied the previous record with a 303 in the first round Saturday and nearly again with a 304 in the second round later that day. The team's total score of 903 beat the previous program record by 40 strokes.

The Bison earned their second tournament win in program history and first since 2006, beating defending champion William and Mary by 19 strokes.

Katie Jurenovich '11 tied the individual program record with an even-par 70 in the final round. Jurenovich won a four-hole playoff to become tournament champion after her three-round score of 221 tied Jeanne Waters of Rutgers.

Minjoo Lee '12, who held the individual lead by one stroke at the end of the first day, finished third overall, one stroke behind Jurenovich and Waters.

Lauren Bernard '14 and Kasha Scott '14, who finished tied for 15th with 233, and Bridget Wilcox '14, who finished tied for 31st with 241, also contributed to the victory.

The Bison will next travel to Wisconsin next weekend to compete in the Badger Invitational.

Volleyball gets win at Canisius

Cooper Sutton
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team played three matches at the Niagara/Canisius Invitational this past weekend, winning against Canisius but losing against Indiana and Niagara.

The Bison started the tournament poorly, losing in three straight sets to Niagara. Young players kept the Bison afloat, as Ragin Jackson '13 and Morgan Mientus '14 both posted hitting percentages of nearly .500 apiece.

The team struggled even more against Indiana. The Bison failed to score more than 18 points in any set and was out-hit .271 to .013. "The Indiana match was a tough loss, the energy was definitely not there, and we lost focus," Mientus said. Indiana came into the tournament with a perfect 6-0 record.

The highlight of the tournament came against Canisius in a 3-1 victory. The Bison came out strong, taking the first set 25-22. After losing an extremely close second set, the team took off, winning the following two sets for its second victory. This turnout was the Bison's "most solid match of the season," Mientus said.

Even with a record of 2-7, the team still believes it can turn things around.

The most notable Bison

→VOLLEYBALL – Page B3

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Making progress. The Bison lost to 5-4 Niagara and 10-0 Indiana but defeated 4-7 Canisius, advancing to 2-7 for the season.

Field hockey wins at home

MATT SZUKS | The Bucknellian

Back-to-back shutouts. Tayler Siegrist '13 scored a goal and an assist and was part of a defense that allowed zero goals in two games.

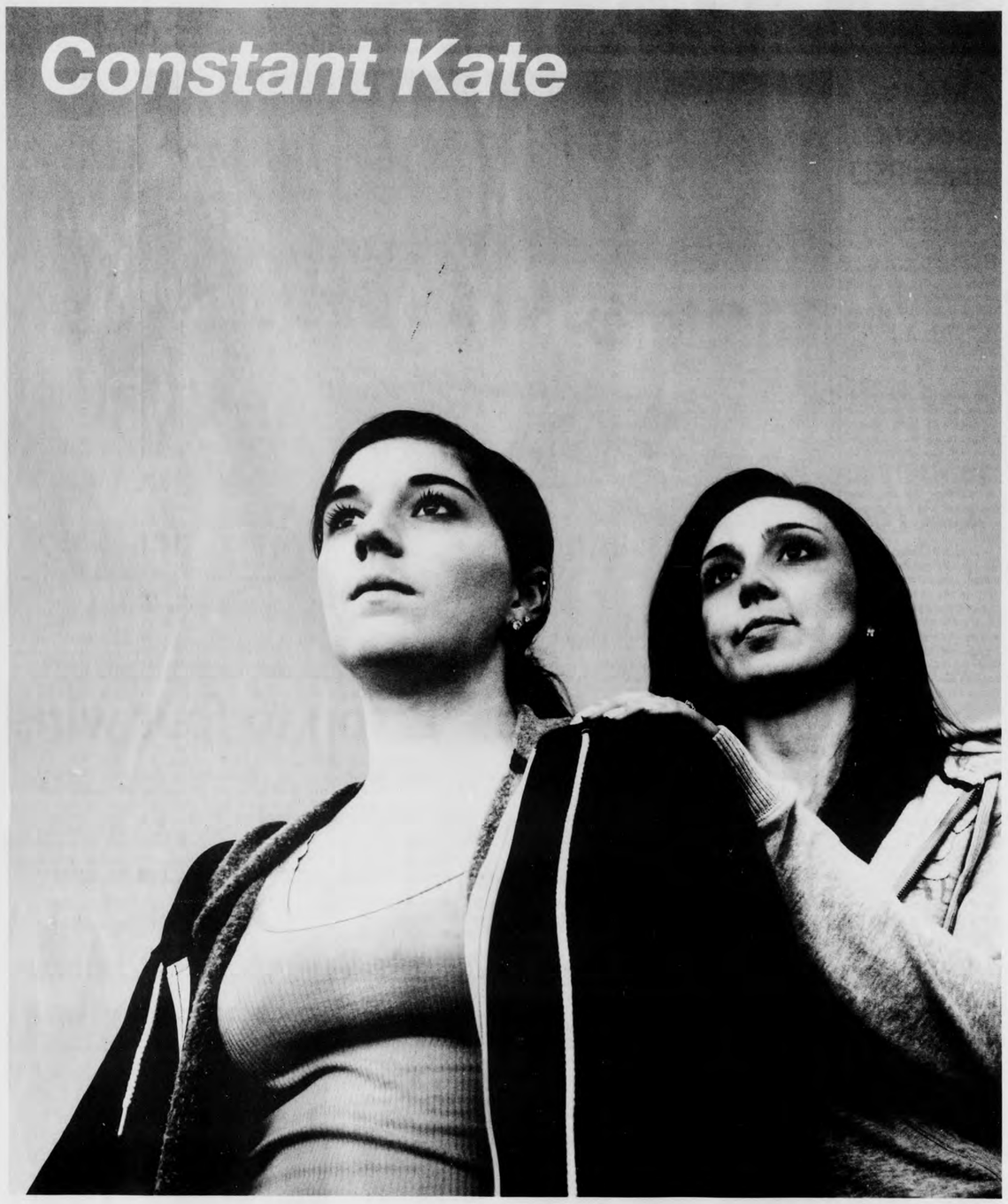
Joyce Novacek
Contributing Writer

The field hockey team clenched its first victory this season and established a two-game winning streak in a pair of home games this week. The Bison field hockey team shut out Cornell on Saturday and Towson on Sunday with scores of 3-0 and 4-0, respectively.

Earning their first win against the Big Red, the Bison got off to a tremendous start when Rachel Misko '14 netted her first career goal less than three minutes into the game.

About 10 minutes later, co-captain Kelly Bruvik '11 scored

→ FHOCKEY – Page B3



Katie Chandler is finding balance as the legal guardian of her teenage sister, her busy life and her promising career. Every day, she's feeding her life, her career and her future.

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Football team still searching for offense

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The football team dropped to 0-2 for the 2010 season with a 14-3 defeat at Marist on Saturday. Another defensive performance went to waste as the Orange and Blue offense was limited to 159 total yards and just 56 yards on the ground.

"Our run game needs to improve to enable us to be successful as an offense," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "We will continue to look at personnel to figure out who are our best players."

"I hope that students will come out to support their team. We need to make Mathewson Stadium a home field advantage."
-Joe Susan
Head Coach

For the first 20 minutes of the contest, the Red Foxes and the Bison traded possessions, preserving the scoreless tie. Marist had the best opportunity to produce points, driving 59 yards to the Bison seven-yard line with two minutes left in the first quarter, but could not convert a 24-yard field-goal.

The score remained tied until the nine-minute mark in the second quarter when a turnover by the Orange and Blue led to a Marist touchdown. An interception thrown by Bison quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 set the Red Foxes deep in Bison territory. Three plays later, Marist quarterback Tommy Reilly found James LaMacchia for a 16-yard touchdown through the air, giving the Red Foxes a seven-point lead.

The score remained unchanged until the final minute of the third quarter. After Reilly was sacked on a fourth-down try by Marist, the Bison turned in a 13-play, 58-yarder that got them deep inside the red zone. Although they had a first-and-goal from the one-yard line, the Orange and Blue had to settle for a field goal by kicker Drew Orth '12 to cut the Marist advantage to 7-3.

The Red Foxes parlayed the momentum they picked up after stopping the Bison on three straight plays from inside the one-yard line into a touchdown on the next drive. The Marist offense went 73 yards in 12 plays, with running back Ryan Dinnebeil extending the lead to 14-3 with a one-yard touchdown run.

Marist ran out the clock on their final possession, securing the Red Foxes' first win over the Bison in six tries.

Looking to end their two-game losing streak, the Orange and Blue football squad will return home this weekend to face its Ivy League foe, the Dartmouth Big Green. Kickoff for Dartmouth's season opener is 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Bison are hoping to reverse their fortunes at home.

"It will be great to play at home," Susan said. "I have always thought that this is one of the best places to play. I hope that students will come out to support their team. We need to make Mathewson Stadium a home field advantage."

Women's soccer struggles continue

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

It was a tough week for the women's soccer team, which dropped a 2-1 decision at Saint Francis (Pa.) in overtime Friday and lost at Penn State 5-1 Wednesday.

Against Saint Francis, Christa Matlack '11 scored just five minutes into the game. This did not deter the Red Flash, who were able to equalize the score just 10 minutes later at 1-1.

Goalie Sandita McDermott '13 finished with seven saves. Casey Crowley '12 also cleared a ball that was resting on the line.

In overtime, Kelliann Doherty '11 rocketed a shot wide of the goal. At the 3:08 mark in sudden death, Saint Francis rocketed a shot into the upper right side. After a hard-fought battle, the Orange and Blue had to swallow a tough 2-1 loss.

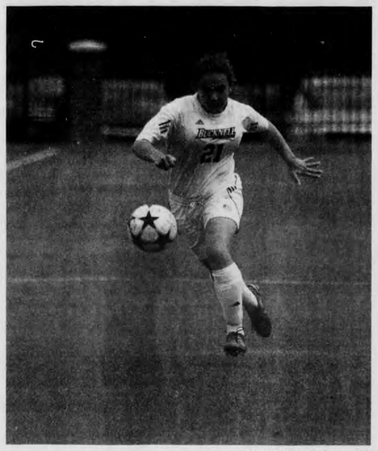
In the first half of the Penn State game, the Bison were able to keep pace with the Big Ten powerhouse school. In the 24th minute Penn State jumped to a 1-0 lead

In the second half, the Bison were unable to contain the Penn State attack as they scored three goals in 11 minutes. Matlack attempted to bring the Bison back into the game with a goal in the 70th minute.

The Nittany Lions sealed the game five minutes later as they scored their fifth goal of the game to bring the score to 5-1. "These games have really showed us where we need to grow as a team. I am confident that the lessons we learn will come forward during the rest of the season," Doherty said.

"We are gearing up for the remainder of the season and we are certain that we will bring 100 percent to the rest of our games," Jules Harris '11 said.

The Bison will be in action next for two home games against Mt. St Mary's and Cornell.



MATT SZUKS | The Bucknellian

Hoping to connect. Liz Dwornik '14 had one of four Bison shots on goal against Saint Francis. The Orange and Blue fell to 1-6 this season.

Bachman '12 shoots 66, ties record

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's golf team finished second last weekend at the Colgate Invitational to open the 2010 season. On day two of the tournament, Will Bachman '12 tied a program record with a six-under-par 66.

The team finished with a 36-hole total of 616, 10 strokes behind winner Colgate. The Orange and Blue were in second after round one of the tournament.

Bachman was the only member of the team to break par in round two.

"I knew I had played pretty poorly the day before so I just forgot about that round and tried to play my best the second round," Bachman said. "The course was wet, though, which made the greens more accessible. The greens at Colgate's course are pretty tricky, so a wetter course was an advantage in that regard because it made it easier to go for more pins."

Ben Mattingly '11 followed up his two-over-par 74 on Saturday with an 80 on Sunday, the second-best Bison score of the day.

The individual winners of the tournament were Will Delano of Colgate and Kyle Kayturowski of Daemen with a one-under-par 143.

Despite the tough finish, Bachman sees a lot of positives for the team moving forward.

"As for the team, I think it's always important to remember that we're playing as a team and not as individuals," he said. "In that sense it doesn't matter so much what you shoot but how you do compared to your opponents. Thinking about it that way takes some of the pressure off the individual player. We have a lot of team chemistry; all the guys get along great and going to tournaments together is fun."

The Bison return to action today when they host the Bucknell Invitational at the Bucknell Golf Course.

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Volleyball wins one of three

VOLLEYBALL from B1

feat of the tournament belonged to Jackson, who was named to the All-Tournament Team. "Getting named to the All-Tournament team was definitely due to my team having my back and pushing me to be my best, and all of us playing well," Jackson said. She tallied 19 kills in the tournament, 14 of which came in the win against Canisius.

The team will need Jackson's help again this weekend to perform well at the Columbia Classic, where they will play Columbia, Fordham and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Water polo 6 - 2 heading into ECAC Championship

WATERPOLO from B1

The Bison concluded their weekend with a 9-5 loss against St. Francis. Although they were tied with the Terriers at the half, the Orange and Blue were outscored 6-2 in the second half.

"We struggled to execute our game plan and it hurt our overall performance," Hyden said.

The Bison plan to use this weekend as a launching point for the rest of the season.

"I think we have a bright season ahead," Hyden said. "We have the raw talent to be successful, but when it comes to winning championships, we need to master our defense if we want to be successful. If we can come together as a team and execute our game plan, we will be successful come November."

"We have the raw talent to be successful, but when it comes to winning championships, we need to master our defense."
-Richie Hyden '11
Utility

Now 6-2 , the Bison will play in the ECAC championship next weekend as a number-one seed and then will begin their conference events upon their return.

Consecutive shutouts for field hockey

FHOCKEY from B1

an unassisted goal, propelling the Bison to a two goal lead. With this impressive score, Bruvik tallied her 18th career goal, putting her into a tie for 13th-place on the all-time career goals scored in program history.

Bruvik reflected on the victory compared to the team's previous losses.

"The Cornell game was different in that we collectively played great hockey for an entire 70 minutes. For the first time this season, we really focused on our own offensive and defensive goals instead of adjusting our style of play based on our opponent," she said.

Unrelenting despite their two-goal lead, the Orange and Blue drew a corner with five seconds remaining in the first half. Christine Weiss '11 executed the penalty corner and scored, sending the Bison into halftime with momentum that carried them into a strong second half. Weiss' goal was assisted by Mallory Smith '12 and Corinne Raczek '11, who is now three assists away from tying the school record for career assists, currently held by Amanda Faust '09.

Bison defense shut down the Big Red's efforts in the second half. Goalkeeper Sarah Zargarpour '12 counted six saves on the game.

"Our mentality going into the Cornell game was to make a statement about who we are and what we can do on the field and as a team," Zargarpour said. Their statement extended into Sunday's competition, when Zargarpour and the Bison defense kept the Towson Tigers scoreless.

Offensively, Morgan Kauffman '11 led the way for the Bison on Sunday, scoring two goals against Towson in the first half. Her first came about 15 minutes into the game, on a Bison breakaway and an assist from Bruvik.

"The momentum from the Cornell game undoubtedly carried over into the win [Sunday]" Bruvik said.

Continuing her scoring streak from Saturday, Bruvik scored a goal in the second half of Sunday's game, along with teammate Tayler Siegrist '13. Siegrist's goal, her second of the season, and the fourth Bison goal of the game, forced Towson to pull their starting goalie from the match.

The Bison outshot the Tigers 21-8 and snapped Towson's three-game winning streak.

The Orange and Blue continue their home stand this weekend, facing Sacred Heart on Saturday and Indiana on Sunday. Both games will start at 1 p.m. at Graham Field.

The toys of the summer

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Toy Story 3
Directed by Lee Unkrich.
Release date: June 18, 2010
5 out of 5 stars.

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

Though it's been over 10 years since the last "Toy Story," the third film in the series is no less stunning, complex and inviting. With a new adventure, new friends and tons of emotional turmoil, "Toy Story 3" transports audiences back to the days when they themselves packed up their childhood and headed to college.

With Andy grown and headed to college, the toys have been locked in a dark chest for a very long time. Loyal to their owner, they carefully arrange themselves around his room, hoping Andy will one day pick them up and play again.

As Andy packs, he's torn between childhood and college, between his toys and a sophisticated college lifestyle. Though he decides to take Woody (Tom Hanks) with him to university, and stows the rest of the toys in the attic, some misunderstandings land the toys in a garbage truck.

Fed up with Andy, the toys journey to a day care center to finally be used again. Upon entry, the center seems like paradise with pleasant, well-behaved children and an array of new toys, including Lotso the Bear (Ned Beatty) and Barbie's partner Ken (Michael Keaton). But soon the terrors of the day care are revealed as toddlers abuse Buzz, Jessie, Mr. Potato Head and the rest. Adventure ensues as the toys try their best to survive and stay together.

Pixar's animation, as usual, is exceptional, rendering the toys so life-like it's easy to forget they are toys. The plot and story plod along at an even but rapid pace. Writers John Lasseter, Andrew Stanton and Lee Unkrich incorporate subtle witticisms into a child-friendly and original script, weaving a more complex story even adults can appreciate. Motivational twists, love affairs and commentaries on childhood really tug at the heartstrings.

Woody's story overshadows that of the remaining cast. Since Woody was Andy's favorite and served as pack leader since the very beginning, the choice seems logical. Though Woody chooses a path that seems to take him away from his friends, he also encounters his fair share of obstacles and new friends like Mr. Pricklepants and Trixie.

The only truly regrettable aspect of "Toy Story 3" is not having enough time to really get to know the new toys. With such a dense and intricate plot, it's difficult to really develop the new characters.

As current college students were the generation who reaped the outset of the "Toy Story" phenomenon, "Toy Story 3" recalls the nostalgia associated with leaving for college we can all relate to. The film also touches on the essential fight of good versus evil and on the concepts of greater good and purpose. The film is deep, entertaining and even moving–definitely not just for kids.

Professor brings new teaching techniques back from Brussels

Sara Dobosh
Arts & Life Editor

Ken Field never planned on teaching students. After completing his postdoctoral research, he assumed he would further his research career in biology, yet he resorted to a career path he and his fellow colleagues never thought they would turn to.

Field grew up in New Hampshire and attended the University of Vermont as an undergraduate. He and his family moved to Lewisburg in 2002 when he began teaching at the University.

"While in high school I did not even think about looking at colleges like Bucknell," Field said.

Although the experiences offered at Bucknell University different from that offered at the University of Vermont, Field found the small liberal arts college an ideal teaching location. He especially appreciated the abundance of research opportunities offered on campus. When attempting to find a research opportunity as an undergraduate at the University of Vermont, Field said he had to ask every professor he knew to participate in his or her research.

"At Bucknell, it is normal for professors to conduct research with their students," Field said.

Field invites many students to help him in his research. He and his research assistants are currently working with an experimental cancer drug that may potentially cure a specific type of lymphoma. The research team is studying the effects the drug has on the normal immune system, and the team is showing "that the drug has effects that no one would have ever predicted," Field said.

Field went to Brussels, Belgium on sabbatical for the 2009-10 school year to research the immunology of graft rejection in mice. Field took the techniques he learned in Europe home to Lewisburg and hopes that he and his students can use the new techniques to further their research.

"Working with my research students is the most rewarding part of my job," Field said. "I have had some of the best students and I have been very fortunate."

Field is also committed to increasing scientific literacy among non-science majors. He currently teaches Controversies in Biology which is aimed at non-science majors. He also teaches Introduction to Molecules and Cells for first-year biology majors and Immunology for upper-level biology and chemistry majors. Field hopes to resume teaching an interdisciplinary course on AIDS.

Besides biology, Field enjoys playing World of Warcraft with his son. He has been installing a solar water heater in his house and is very excited to complete the project.

Downtown Dance now open on Market Street

JENNIFER KWON | The Bucknellian

Downtown Dance. Christine Rozolis, owner of the newly opened dance studio on the corner of Fifth and Market Street, poses in her studio. Many of her relatives attended the University, so she is familiar with the downtown area.

Carolyn Williams
Contributing Writer

A new dance studio recently opened on the corner of Fifth and Market Street. Christine Rozolis, owner and artistic director of Downtown Dance, hopes to see many University students use the new facilities.

Rozolis, a Philadelphia native and dancer since she was three, moved to Lewisburg in July to open Downtown Dance.

"My parents, sister and uncle went to Bucknell, so I was comfortable with the area, and I like the charm of Lewisburg very much," Rozolis said.

After completing college at UMass Amherst, Rozolis was unsure whether she wanted to pursue a dancing career. She briefly worked in marketing and taught dancing on the side. Rozolis later decided to take the plunge and open Downtown Dance.

The new studio offers a number of different classes in both dance and Zumba targeting varying age groups, from "Baby Ballet," Ballet Tap Combo and Beginner Jazz for younger dancers to advanced classes for more experienced dancers. Rozolis hopes University students will join her intermediate and advanced-level Tap Club and lyrical classes.

In Tap Club, held on Mondays at 7 p.m., Rozolis leads warm-ups, but the class is mostly collaborative, focusing on team-building and learning new combinations. Rozolis describes her Adult Lyrical class (Tuesdays at 5 p.m.) as "a blend of ballet and dance set to modern soft rock and soundtrack songs." Rozolis offers a student rate: $75 for 10 classes.

Downtown Dance's Zumba classes are held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. These classes are open to individuals of all dance levels and backgrounds, and Rozolis hopes to draw a crowd from both the University and Lewisburg communities.

The studios' decor of cheery blue walls and large windows create an energetic class environment. Many students enjoyed the class and the different dance experience.

"The class is a great workout; it's amazing how much more fun you can have when you're dancing to all sorts of fun music instead of watching the number of calories burned on the treadmill," Liz Walker '14 said of her first Zumba experience. "I can't believe what a good time I had. I'll be coming back again, and I'm definitely bringing my roommate next time. She'd love it."

Emily's Cooking Corner

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Let's face it, a lot of the Bison's food is a little overpriced for how much you get. This is a really easy recipe for your own guacamole that won't break the bank and also makes enough to share with friends. As an added bonus, it uses white kidney beans to lower the calorie count. You won't taste the difference, but your bank account will thank you.

Ingredients:

1 can (15-19 oz) white kidney beans (cannellini beans), drained and rinsed
1 Tbsp lime juice
1 jalapeño, seeded
½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
¼ cup chopped Vidalia onion
1 ripe avocado, pitted and cut into smaller chunks
2 plum tomatoes
½ tsp. salt

Directions:

1. Mash beans with lime juice in a medium bowl. It works best with a spoon and then a fork.

2. Add jalapeño, cilantro, onion, salt and avocado. Mix with a fork, taking care to mash the avocado well.

3. Chop tomatoes and stir into avocado mixture.

4. Serve with tortilla chips.

Credit: "Guiltless Guacamole" in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

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Photo courtesy of amazon.com

'Inception': A hot summer hit

Jessica Rafalko
Contributing Writer

"Inception" is one of those movies that cynical cinema buffs claim no longer exist—one that respects the intelligence of its audience. The film is fast-paced yet intricate; it demands the viewer's concentration. Much like the film's characters, I was given specific directions when I saw it at the Campus Theatre this week: "Pay attention," they told me. "For the love of God, pay attention or you're going to miss something important."

I showed up to the theater 10 minutes late but thankfully did not miss too much. I was introduced to Dom Cobb (Leonardo DiCaprio), a man who specializes in dreams. But this was no Freudian scholar sitting on a couch listening to patients spill the contents of their subconscious. Instead, Cobb and his hand-picked team, including Arthur (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), Eames (Tom Hardy) and Yusuf (Dileep Rao), infiltrate dreams to extract important information. Cobb is determined to return to the United States after suspicions of murder surrounding the death of his wife, Mal (Marion Cotillard), force him to flee the country. His ticket home is a Japanese tycoon, Saito (Ken Watanabe), who wants Cobb and his team not to extract information, but to plant it. Saito demands the inception of an idea in the subconscious of his rival, Robert Fischer (Cillian Murphy), an idea to disseminate his dying father's business and eliminate himself as a competitor.

The story is based in corporate espionage—not an overwhelmingly original concept. What drives the film is not the premise but its playing ground: the human subconscious. Fischer's dreams are not the only ones viewers can see—in fact, what happens in Cobb's mind is what gives the film its depth, its suspense and its true drive.

> What drives the film is not the premise but its playing ground: the human subconscious. Fischer's dreams are not the only ones viewers can see—in fact, what happens in Cobb's mind is what gives the film its depth, its suspense and its true drive.

Cobb tells his protégé Ariadne (Ellen Page) the process of inception, of roaming around in another person's dream, is like an infection. Those peopling Fischer's dreamscape (called "projections") are white blood cells, and Cobb and his team are a virus. Dreams are sacrosanct, and invading them causes our minds to fight back. Writer-director Chris Nolan ("The Dark Knight") illustrates this vividly—Cobb's team is repeatedly attacked by Fischer's gun-toting projections. The only way to escape a dream is to be killed or "kicked" (in the film, "kicking" is explained as that sensation that occasionally grips us in the throes of sleep, where we feel as if we are falling and quite literally kick ourselves awake).

Dreams become worlds unto themselves: rich in detail, vivid and layered. They are both an escape and a trap, a comfort and a terror. They soothe us while they haunt us. The true beauty of "Inception" lies not in its breakneck pace or stunning visuals (though scenes of anti-gravity violence and rain-soaked car chases are enough to keep our eyes glued to the screen) but in its psychological implications. Are dreams based in creativity, memory or both? Can they reunite us with what we thought was lost? Can they ever be a substitute for the real world? These questions stick because they relate to all of us. Everyone dreams, after all, and most of us have had dreams that are so affecting that our first thought upon waking is, "I want to see that again."

This is the attitude Nolan impresses upon his audience when "Inception" ends—we want to see it again. Like the best, most surprising dreams, we are eager to relive the experience one more time.

An alternate view of China

Catherine McClelland
Senior Writer

With a growth rate in the double digits and the largest workforce in the world, China is attracting more and more media attention as a world power. News articles and statistics abound, but the everyday lives and cultural values remain largely a mystery to the Western world, separated by barriers of language and geography and a vastly different way of life. American libraries boast translations of literature from all over Europe—everyone from Dostoevsky to Czeslaw Milosz—but Asian works are often absent from the shelves.

Even in modern Chinese writing, the focus seems to be on the country's energetic new cities. Provincial life is often referred to only fleetingly and disdainfully. Rural characters often sport thick accents and turn up poorly dressed for the occasion, overwhelmed and awkward among Beijing's sleek businessmen. A whole segment of China's vibrant regional life is invisible in literature.

Nobel Prize-winner Pearl S. Buck offers a detailed commentary on rural China to fill this gap. Born to missionary parents, Buck grew up in the provinces of China, and her 1931 novel "The Good Earth" offers a detailed window into the values and psychology of a nation, represented by a single rural man.

The novel follows the life of northern Chinese peasant Wang Lung, beginning with his wedding day. Buck takes care to underline the hardships of a life of poverty and often surprises the reader at the inaccuracy of Western stereotypes. The Wang family eats cornmeal mush because rice is too expensive, and they drink plain boiled water because "tea leaves are like silver." On the way to collect his bride, Wang Lung spends almost all his life savings to buy a piece of pork and a few green peaches to feed the guests at his wedding dinner. Pagodas, dragons and other popular hallmarks of Asian culture are nowhere to be seen. In their place, Buck offers a heartbreakingly honest picture of real life in an all but forgotten corner of the world with the People's Republic and the Great Leap Forward only shadows on the horizon.

Using poverty as a backdrop, Buck reminds her readers humankind is united across cultures in its common needs and desires. Wang Lung rises from humble peasant to rich man over the course of the novel and changes his whole identity many times over, but he never escapes the fundamental questions of life: How can I improve my fortunes? Who will I be tomorrow?

Also central to the novel is the dangerous connection between land and wealth. "The Good Earth" uses land as the driving force of the narrative, the element that both elevates and undoes its characters. Land is the most important commodity and the only respectable way to make a living, the only thing worth having. The novel sets wealth at the other end of the spectrum, the thing that separates people from the land.

Perhaps most poignant is Buck's treatment of the difficult lives of rural Chinese women. "Woman" and "slave" are interchangeable in the characters' dialect. "Not a slave too young, and above all not a pretty one!" his father demands when Wang Lung buys a kitchen slave to become his wife. The two women of the novel both contrast and reinforce each other: Wang Lung's wife is quiet and hard-working and holds the family together; Lotus, a prostitute that Wang Lung buys later in the novel, suffers as a plaything of men because of her beauty just as Wang Lung's wife suffers because she is plain and suited for hard work.

"The Good Earth" is nearly 80 years old and especially relevant today as China steps into the global spotlight. The northern provinces are no longer driven into famine with every drought that hits, nor are "Fire Wagons" (trains) a rare sight in the countryside, but the novel isn't about a closed chapter of history. It is about a nation's complex relationship with its landscape: unapologetic, steady and unflinching in its depiction of characters that we can't help but see ourselves reflected in.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

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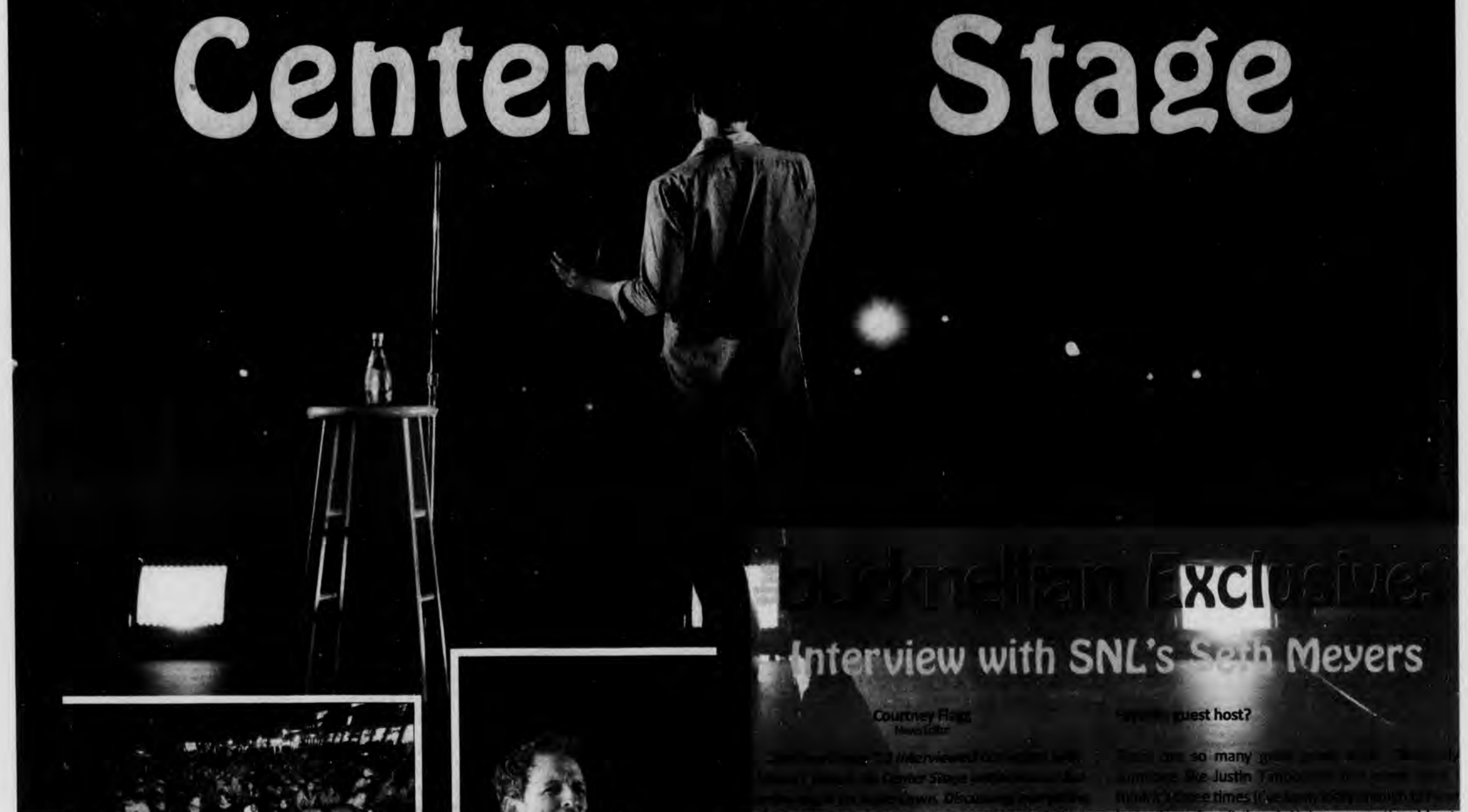
Seth Meyers takes Center Stage



Bucknellian Exclusive:
Interview with SNL's Seth Meyers

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

[illegible] interviewed [illegible] Center Stage [illegible] Discussing [illegible] from pre-performance jitters to advice to fellow performers, Meyers reveals the secrets behind his success.

What's it like being back on a college campus? Had you heard of Bucknell before this?

It's exciting, I mean I always had a great time in college and I do a lot of these college shows, particularly these early-in-the-college-year shows. People seem to be in a good mood--school hasn't gotten them down yet. And I have heard of Bucknell before, I grew up on the East coast so I knew a bunch of people who went here.

Are you nervous to go on tonight?

Well, I feel like it's bad if you don't feel any sort of butterflies at all because you're getting put in front of a large group of people to perform. The entire night is sort of your responsibility. So you want to have some butterflies but at the same time you don't want to be too nervous.

What do you get most nervous doing?

I get most nervous doing Weekend Update on the air, just because it's hard to forget that six million people are watching you.

How do you get your material?

With Update it's nice because you kind of just let the dudes lead you. They say "you need to write jokes about this, this and this." But with sketch writing it's a different approach. You might be inspired by who the host is that week, or you might be inspired by something you saw on TV, or something you read about, or an idea you come up with at 2 a.m.

What's an idea that you came up with at 2 a.m.?

I wrote a scene for Jon Hamm, called Jon Hamm's John Ham, which is about a ham you can eat while going to the bathroom.

Were you always funny? How did you become interested in comedy? Where you the class-clown type?

Well, I always liked comedy. I think I was considered to have a good sense of humor growing up. People that I went to high school with I think would've told you I was a good fit for Saturday Night Live.

How did you get from Northwestern to SNL?

I was in Northwestern and I started doing improv stuff in Chicago and ultimately I was doing a two-person show in Chicago and some scouts from SNL came and saw that show. I just got lucky that they came that night and saw me.

[illegible] guest host?

[illegible] so many [illegible] Justin [illegible] times [illegible] been there for all three). He's an exceptional host. The multi-time hosts are some of the great ones in recent years. People like James Franco, Jon Hamm and Justin Timberlake are some of my favorite.

Favorite musical guest? Least favorite musical guest?

Yes! Wilco. I'm a huge Wilco fan and I was really happy when they finally did the show. Arcade Fire as well–they're coming back this year and I'm really excited about that. A lot of my favorite bands have played on the show.

Are you looking forward to anything in particular that is going to happen this year?

Well, we have four new cast members, which is really exciting, and it's been a while since we've brought on that many new people so that will be fun. And Amy Poehler is hosting the season premiere.

Do you have a favorite co-worker?

Amy Poehler. Even though we don't technically work together anymore. She left me ...

Well in the past you did! Was she the easiest to work with?

Yes. Easiest and most fun.

Do you have a favorite skit or sketch?

Yeah, I really enjoyed the Tina Fey/Sarah Palin stuff. I wrote a lot of those with Tina and that was really fun. On the sillier side, I wrote a scene with Christopher Walken years ago called "Pranksters"–it was a prank show.

How do you keep your composure during the sketches?

I don't know how well I keep my composure during some stuff ... I think people want to know you're having fun out there. I feel like I have the right to laugh at other people. I try not to laugh at myself. When other people are being funny, I don't fight it.

What are your plans for the future?

I have found, up to this point at least, that it's very hard to plan in this business. I think it's important to do a good job with whatever you have in front of you and just wait for things to present themselves. So no long-term plans yet. A lot of short-term plans, though.

Do you have any advice for students who want to break into the business?

Well, I think the biggest thing is just to work at it all the time and try and get up on stage as often as you can. When you're young, use as much of that time to get the failing out of the way because you will fail a lot in this business so you might as well start now because you can knock those failures out of the way.

Lightning Round

Favorite food: Chicken

Least favorite food: Uncooked chicken

Favorite movie: Chinatown

Favorite book: Catch-22 by Joseph Heller

Man-crush: Colin Farrell

Woman-crush: Anna Wintour

Favorite TV show (not SNL): The Wire

Favorite childhood TV show: Cheers

Favorite Disney Movie: The Rescuers

Favorite sports teams: Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Steelers

Favorite word: The F-word

Favorite boy band: The Beatles

Team Edward or Team Jacob: Team Frankenstein

Favorite foreign country name: The Netherlands

Best cheese: Gouda

Boxers, briefs or boxer-briefs: I guess boxer-briefs

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Top, Seth Meyers performs on the Sojka Lawn. Left, students gather to watch the night's performances. Cookie dough on a stick, one of the available treats, is ready for hungry students to sample.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Student showcase. Student band Bigfoot opened the Center Stage festivities. Their performance was followed by musical numbers by the University's four student a cappella groups.

Center Stage entertains campus

Brent Walkoff
Contributing Writer

From bread bowls to impromptu dance parties, this year's Center Stage event seemingly had it all. Held Saturday, Sept. 11 on Sojka Lawn, Center Stage 2010 featured music, a cappella groups, free food and Weekend Update host Seth Meyers.

The event, organized by Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and free for all University students, was a hit.

"I think Center Stage went amazingly well," said Mary Evans '11, Vice President of Advertising for ACE. "People came to the performance early to grab seats and most stayed the entire time. And the number of people who came was fantastic," she said.

Evans estimates that around 2,000 people attended the event.

Student band Bigfoot opened the evening, performing cover and original songs. The background tunes accompanied many students' favorite aspect of the night: the food. From soup to cookie dough on a stick to hot apple cider, there was no lack of happy, full college students. The soup in bread bowls seemed to be a particular favorite of the crowd.

"The soup, now that was good. That was really good," Connor Beach '14 said.

Bucknell's various a cappella groups came next, each group taking the stage to perform a few select songs. The Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight, Beyond Unison and the Bison Chips all sung their own musical selections. Although the performances seemed somewhat drawn out at times, the groups took the stage professionally and enthusiastically, a testament to the amount of time they put into practicing. As entertaining as the groups were the highlight of the night was unquestionably the routine put on by Seth Meyers.

Meyers, head writer and anchor of Saturday Night Live, took the stage with a big smile and confidence in his step. What followed can only be described as a stand-up routine brimming with the kind of humor that college students have come to know and love. From sex to drugs to drinking and back to sex, Meyers covered every topic a typical college student could want. Meyers' routine was met with laughs and cheers. A few students even appeared to be in physical pain from laughing throughout the night.

"I like how he tailored it towards the college student. His routine was very college oriented; his jokes were clearly designed for us," Beach said.

His routine struck home. Even the occasional hiccup during his bit, such as a few students sitting front and center leaving during his performance, did not faze him. He was able to use such situations to his own benefit, quickly firing off a poke at the students.

"It was obvious that the students were having a great time and that's what I wanted to see. People were laughing, myself included, for every Seth Meyers joke and I heard several people say afterward that he was the best comedian we've had at Bucknell," Evans said.

the bucknellian

September 24, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 4
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Football loses home opener
Football gives up 34 points in second half against Dartmouth **B1**

Griot Institute for Africana Studies explored
A profile of the organization and its upcoming events **B4**

Around Campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

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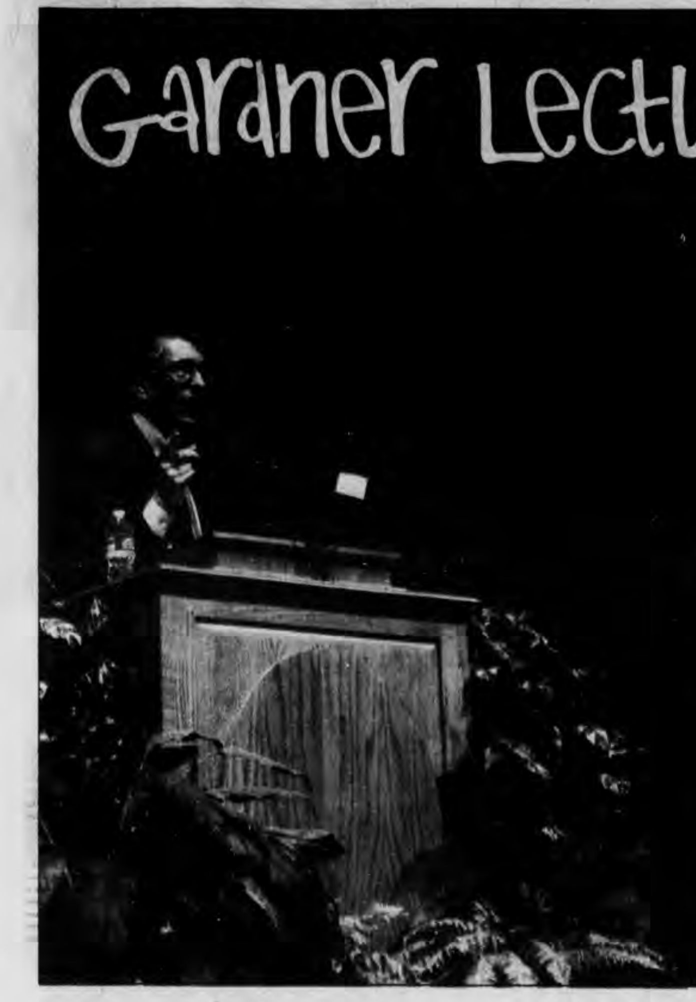
Garaner Lecture prompts discussion

Student behavior sparks dialogue on proper audience decorum



DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

Student behavior at a lecture last Thursday evening has sparked ongoing discussion between faculty and students about proper decorum during presentations and classes.

According to accounts from professors and first-year students, many in the audience of Howard Gardner's talk on "Five Minds for the Future" were disrespectful toward the speaker. First-year students were required to read Gardner's book and attend the lecture as part of their Transition to College course.

"Some [students] were sleeping. Some were texting. Some were doing their homework," Tamerat Feyisa '14 said.

Mitch Chernin, professor of biology, was "appalled" at the behavior.

"I could hear a constant din within the Weis Center," he said. "I realize that this was a required event for first-year students and many of them would have preferred doing something else at that time; however, it is not unreasonable to expect respectful behavior during a lecture."

Mike Toole, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, noticed similar behavior from where he sat in the front row.

"I heard this coughing nonstop throughout the lecture," he said. After seeing many people "sleeping, chattering and not paying attention," he speculated the coughing was part of a coordinated effort through which the class expressed displeasure and

→ LECTURE – Page A2

Gardner emphasizes intellectual curiosity

Ryan Wodarczyk
Contributing Writer

A Harvard psychologist and author discussed the importance of different types of minds in a future marked by informational and technological revolutions last Thursday evening.

Howard Gardner, author of "Five Minds for the Future," spoke to an audience in the Weis Center about how each of the five minds he outlines in his book can be developed and effectively applied. The lecture marked the culmination of this year's summer reading project for first-year students.

First-year students were required to read Gardner's book as part of the Transition to College class.

Gardner explained the disciplined, synthesizing, creative, respectful and ethical minds, and then extended them into a real world context to help students visualize how the minds can have a positive effect on learning.

Gardner is most famous for his Theory of Multiple Intelligences and stressed that the Five Minds are completely separate from his previous intelligences.

Citing Darwin and Einstein as examples of great synthesizing and creative minds, Gardner pushed students to try to obtain each mind through lifelong learning and intellectual curiosity.

Gardner said that the benefits of lifelong learning are a key to becoming an expert and leader in a certain field. He also discussed the implications of good work and the use of ethical and responsible means to promote both individual and global welfare, a topic he also discussed in his first speech at the University last year.

After Gardner's speech was over, several students took the opportunity to ask him questions about his work.

"I appreciated the fact that many students got up to ask questions, although I felt that they could have been shorter, more precise questions," Emma Vitolo '14 said."I just think [the questions] could have been worded better. More precise. Less accusatory and more questioning."

"I don't think he really... engaged the audience in any way," Maddy Liss '14 said.

New shuttle system in effect

Allie Mongan
Contributing Writer

The new downtown shuttle system installed by the University at the beginning of this semester offers students, faculty and staff a new way to get around campus.

The Office of Card Services and Student Transit issued surveys to students last spring regarding their interest in having a campus shuttle system.

"Last spring, when I was handed a survey in the Bison, I did not think the shuttle would be necessary on such a small campus, but after learning more about it, I think it is actually a very beneficial addition to our school," said Brenna O'Neill '12.

Enough interest was generated to motivate University officials to create the new shuttle system. It offers nine different stops, runs seven days a week and allows students to travel to the University bookstore and other places in downtown Lewisburg.

The shuttle bus alternates between three different loops throughout the day. The loop paths and times for each stop can be found using the Administrative Offices link on myBucknell under the Card Services and Student Transit tab.

> The shuttle runs on schedule from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, the shuttle runs from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. A one-hour break is scheduled from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day to permit a driver change.

The University shuttle runs similarly to a public transportation bus but is completely free to students, faculty and staff members with University identification (BUID). If a guest of a student or faculty member wants to ride, they must be accompanied by a BUID holder.

The bus stops at locations on the uphill and downhill University campuses as well as the downtown bookstore, Evangelical Hospital, Walmart and Weis Markets.

The shuttle runs on schedule from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, the shuttle runs from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. A one-hour break is scheduled from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day to permit a driver change.

An additional bus will be used at the beginning of each fall and spring semester during

→ SHUTTLE – Page A2

Students to participate in 'Paint Your Space'

Olivia Seecof
Contributing Writer

A whirlwind of color will soon decorate the white wall hiding the construction of the student hearth space in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) as part of the "Paint Your Space" campaign initiated by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Activities and Campus Events (ACE). The wall will be divided into four parts, and each class will have the opportunity to showcase its creative talents and display Bison pride.

Each section will represent an individual class, but the four sections will come together to form a unified symbol of the University as a whole.

"As president of the class of 2014, I am personally very excited for the 'Paint Your Space' project," Lindsay Smith '14 said. "I think it is an ideal opportunity for the freshman class to collaborate on a project that is truly going to benefit the entire Bucknell community."

While this wall gives first-year students a chance to express their early impressions of the University, it also grants other classes the opportunity to display their memories and growth as University students.

"I'm excited to see what the seniors paint on their section of the wall because they have the opportunity to show how they have grown and developed as a class here at Bucknell," Nicole Diamantides '14 said.

Creating the mural showcases student feelings and opinions about what it means to be a University student.

"It'll be cool to see how different people reinterpret the mural," Samantha Lara '13 said. "Each class has different talents that will be exemplified from the new mural."

Planning meetings took place the week of Sept. 20 and official mural proposals are due today. The actual painting of the mural will take place Sept. 27 to Sept. 30 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center mall.

The official presentation of the completed mural will take place Oct. 1.

Arboretum encourages ecological awareness

Kate Mallory
Contributing Writer

JENNIFER KWON | The Bucknellian

University Arboretum. Each tree in the arboretum is numbered and labeled with biological information.

A group of students and professors has worked to install the new arboretum on campus in an effort to help the University community learn about and appreciate the many different types of trees on campus.

All of the trees marked with orange numbered plaques are part of the University's new campus arboretum. An offshoot of the Campus Greening Initiative, the project was designed to maintain and promote sustainability for the campus landscape.

The arboretum was envisioned as a place where students and faculty could learn about botany, ecology and environmental sustainability. President Bravman will preside at the arboretum's official unveiling at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 in the Grove.

Over the last three summers Bobby Mullin '11 and Nick Gonsalves '11 worked with Mark Spiro, associate professor of biology,and Duane Griffin, associate professor of geography, to identify, catalog and measure the diameters, breasts and heights of more than 1,700 trees on campus. This comprehensive inventory can be viewed in an interactive map.

The project's centerpiece is the half-mile walking tour that highlights 73 trees on campus. The walking tour extends throughout the entire campus, including the Grove, a remaining portion of a large forest that dates to the 1770s.

"I've already used some of the data from the project to explain the historical origins of the Grove," Gonsalves said. "I hope this data keeps the University accountable for what it plants—and removes—with an emphasis on favoring native species better adapted to the local environment."

The group has done other

→ TREES – Page A2

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (9/24):
Late Night Music, 10 p.m., 7th Street Café

Saturday (9/25):
AIDS Walk, 8:30 a.m., Davis Gym lawn

Saturday (9/25):
Fall Fest, Sam Adams, 2 p.m., Sojka Lawn

Saturday (9/25):
Havana Nights Latin Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., Uptown Night Club

Monday (9/27):
Stop the Hate Rally, 5:30 p.m., starts in front of 7th St. House

Tuesday (9/30):
Ursula Heise, "Terminal Series" lecture, 5:30 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Forum

Get a bird's eye view of campus with the University's flying club

See page B6 for full story

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vaughan Literature Building: Unfounded.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

PROPERTY/FOUND
Rooke Chapel: Report filed.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Biology Building: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Lowry House: Caused by employee.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Elaine Langone Center: Refused treatment.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

ALARM/INTRUSION
Botany Building: Caused by employee.

ALARM/FIRE
Breakiron Engineering Building: Caused by electrical equipment.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

DRUG VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Report unfounded.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

EMS TRANSPORT
Larison Hall: Hospital transport.

ASSIST/AGENCY
Smith Hall: Assisted by sheriff's department.

WELFARE CHECK
Larison Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST/AGENCY
Sigma Chi Fraternity: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM/INTRUSION
West Fields: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Caused by employee.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Refused treatment.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Kress Hall: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

WELFARE CHECK
Larison Hall: Student located.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Campus: Owner contacted.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

PROPERTY/FOUND
Art Building: Report filed.

PROPERTY/LOST
Unknown: Report filed.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Breakiron Engineering Building: Under investigation.

HARASSMENT
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ASSIST/MEDICAL
Dent Drive: Student assisted.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Ziegler Health Center: Caused by steam.

Dialogue generated in response to student behavior at lecture

LECTURE from page A1

boredom.

"It was just very frustrating to me," Toole said.

The morning after the lecture, Toole spoke to other faculty members before posting a message expressing his concern about the students' behavior on a virtual faculty forum (vforum). Besides describing the rude behavior he perceived, Toole also wrote "students cheered the first two questions simply because the questioners pointedly criticized the book and speaker without stopping to listen and reflect on whether the criticism had merit" during the question-and-answer section of the talk.

According to Toole, the message received approximately 25 replies by Monday afternoon. In addition to addressing concerns about behavior at the lecture, the posting also raised questions about the state of student behavior in general on campus.

Some faculty members believe student behavior in the classroom is not an issue as long as expectations about decorum are established at the start of class.

"In one class recently I allowed [students] to bring in their laptops, and I realized that was a mistake because that facilitated communication between them that wasn't directed toward the class," said David Kristjanson-Gural, associate professor of economics.

Other faculty members do not believe student behavior is an issue.

"My view from giving lectures in physics classes over the years [is] that I haven't seen a significant change in student behavior," said Ben Vollmayr-Lee, associate professor of physics, on the vforum.

The conversation on decorum has spread to the classroom.

Kristjanson-Gural devoted a 20-minute discussion about the lecture in the foundation seminar course he teaches. He said many students "expressed embarrassment ... and disapproval of the attitude of the students who were disrespectful."

In many Transition to College classes this week, instructors discussed the issue of decorum with first-year students. Ashley Rooney '14 said during class, students were asked to fill out a survey including questions about what constitutes proper behavior and a respectful audience.

"Most kids said that the first few pages and then rest of the book had an arrogant tone," Rooney said. "Some kids described [the book] as pompous and said [the tone] carried throughout the lecture."

Rooney, one of the students who questioned Gardner about the ethics of capitalism and socialism as economic systems, said she did not notice any misbehavior during the lecture, but that she believes criticism should be expected when an author writes a book based on opinion.

"I think it's fine to ask questions and to be critical," Rooney said. "Thomas Jefferson tells us to question boldly."

Feyisa, a 32-year-old first-year from Ethiopia, also spoke during the question-and-answer portion and criticized the book as too "career-oriented."

"My argument was that it was not a book that promotes intellectual virtues," Feyisa said.

He said the book did not promote "the life of the mind ... the life of the intellect" and that it did not encourage critical thinking.

Feyisa attributes the students' behavior to a lack of engagement with the book. Before even coming to the University, Feyisa said that a discussion about the book unfolded on the "Bucknell University Class of 2014" Facebook page.

"We sort of had this cyber community," he said. "Everybody was talking about how they hated the book."

The book's failure to create discourse and start controversy, he said, was the real problem behind the students' lack of engagement and subsequent behavior during the lecture.

Several students in the audience thought their fellow students' behavior was uncalled for.

"I thought that we owed him a lot more than we gave him. Even if we didn't like the book, he's still another human being, and there's a level of respect that shouldn't be breached," Liane Chesek '14 said.

Maddy Liss '14 expressed a similar opinion about the question-and-answer part of the talk.

"I was really embarrassed," she said. "I wanted to stand up and say something."

No official disciplinary action has been taken. Toole believes discussions about unacceptable behavior will prevent the texting, sleeping and chatting during lectures from occurring in the future.

"We know that this was not the entire class of 2014," Toole said. "It was just some students who felt that they didn't need to be there."

Shuttle system fully functional

SHUTTLE from page A1

the textbook rush periods and will run directly to and from campus and the bookstore, according to the office of Card Services and Student Transit.

The Office of Card Services and Student Transit hopes this new shuttle system will cut down traffic on and around campus and will reduce parking issues. The downtown shuttle will also allow students without vehicles easier access to off-campus shopping.

The transit office has plans to continually evaluate routes, timing and ridership until the University's fall break in mid-October, during which they will make necessary adjustments as they "strive to continually improve transportation services for students, faculty and staff," said Glenn Fisher, director of Card Services and Student Transit.

In addition to aiding students, the University hopes the new shuttle will become a means to bring the University and the surrounding community closer.

"I got addicted. News, particularly daily news, is more addictive than crack cocaine, more addictive than heroin, more addictive than cigarettes."
—Dan Rather

Student initiative creates arboretum

TREES from page A1

work on the new arboretum, including collecting herbarium samples, which involves cutting off parts of the tree and drying them, and creating individual web pages for the 95 tree species in the arboretum.

The question pending for the arboretum is what will happen after the seniors who have spearheaded the project graduate. While Griffin and Spiro will remain involved, they will need more student volunteers to keep the project alive.

"We will need people, hopefully some kind of full-time position, to keep the arboretum going because there are day-to-day challenges I do deal with," Gonsalves said.

"For instance, just the other day, a tree tour post was taken from the ground, and now we have to go through the effort of reinstalling it. Another issue is the tree plaques themselves. The plastic has started to bend due to the stress of the hot weather we've had in the past weeks. Obviously this can be remedied, but only if people keep working on the project," Gonslaves said.

With a growing interest in the green movement on campus, the founders of the arboretum may not have a problem finding caretakers. Patrick O'Keefe '13, vice president of the Bucknell Environmental Club, believes the arboretum will have ardent supporters on campus.

"I think this project will be very beneficial for the University community. Not only will students be able to learn more about the environment, but they'll also learn how to appreciate our environment," O'Keefe said.

Gonsalves hopes students will attend the official unveiling on Oct. 1.

"We encourage any ecologist, tree fanatic or just somebody with just a slight interest in gardening to come," he said. "I hope there will be plenty of educational opportunities coming from the arboretum besides the obvious 'Oh, I've always liked that tree and now I know it's a white oak.'"

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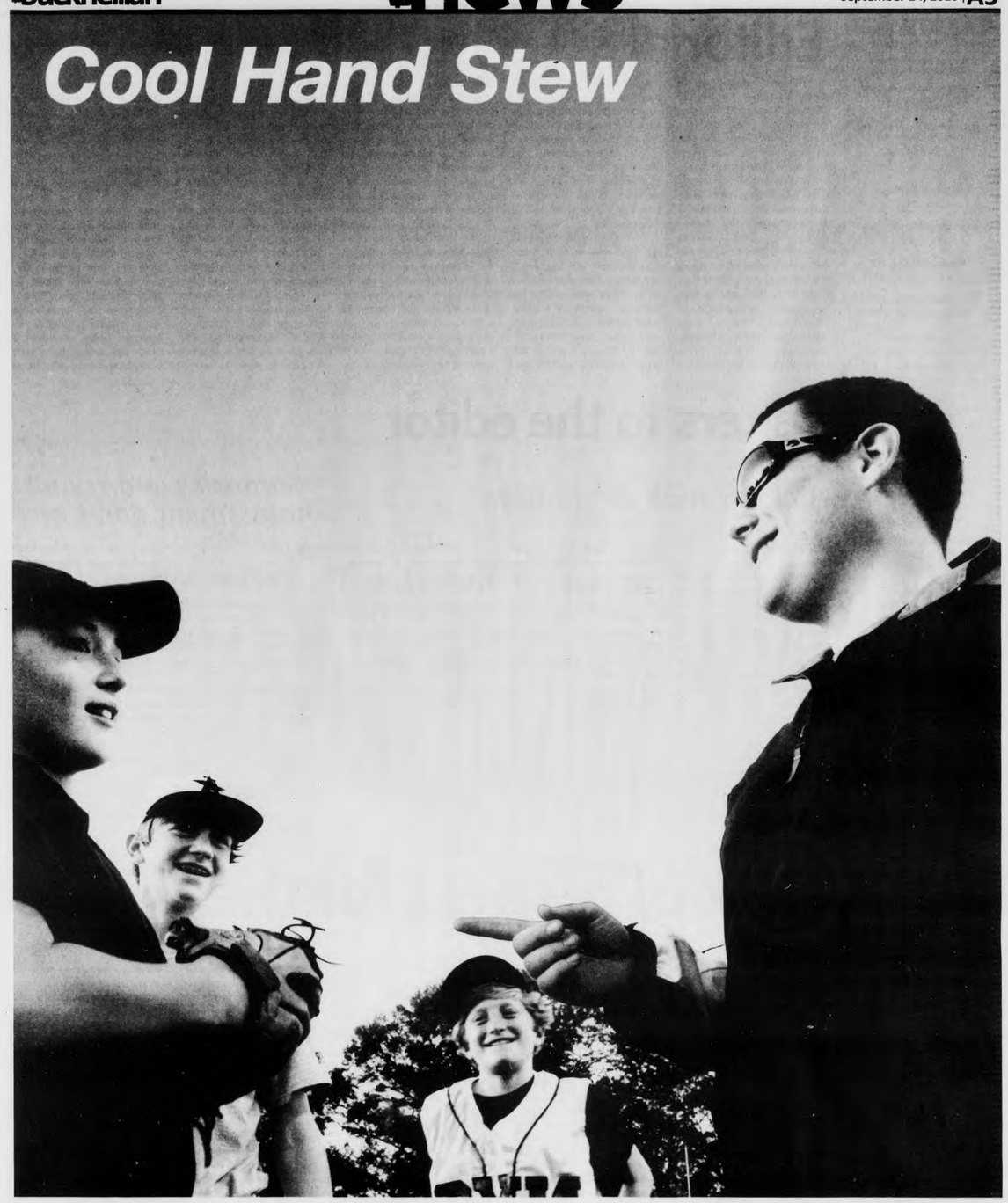

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Editorial

Students' behavior at the Howard Gardner lecture last Thursday evening prompted a debate about proper decorum that shouldn't be necessary on a campus like ours, where maturity is an unstated expectation. The event, however, does raise important questions about the Transition to College course and student engagement at the University.

The fact that first-year students were required to attend the lecture as part of their Transition to College course does not excuse disrespectful or rude behavior. Texting, sleeping and chatting during the presentation reflects poorly on the University as a whole and is a juvenile way of expressing displeasure. Having scholars visit our campus and sharing their ideas is a privilege that we liberal arts students should relish.

As college students, we should be held responsible for our actions, and we should promote change through alternative means, such as well-reasoned argument.

Of course, students are not the only ones at fault. Many students were not engaged in the lecture, perhaps because of the book selection for the first-years' common reading. Some students believe Gardner's book, "Five Minds for the Future," was too light and fluffy, politically correct and even arrogant. Much of the class of 2014 agreed that they hated the book before they even arrived on campus. Still others said Gardner was dismissive of questions and did not handle criticism well. In the future, a book should be chosen that engages students and stimulates intellectual debates.

The Transition to College course itself could also be at fault. Many first-year students do not take this pass-fail course seriously, and this disdainful attitude could have carried over to the lecture. The course, we believe, is valuable to the first-years' development and adjustment to college life; however, it needs to be presented in a way that will be taken seriously. Perhaps the course could be administered online over the summer, or the information could be conveyed through foundation seminars or interaction with resident assistants. Still, acting out during the speaker's presentation is a poorly executed way of expressing dissatisfaction with the course.

More generally, we fear the students' behavior is indicative of a decline in student engagement. In many classes, especially large lectures, students spend their time texting or surfing sites unrelated to classwork. We question whether this is a matter of teaching students how to behave in a college environment, or if it simply speaks to a growing trend of disrespect and apathy in an increasingly mobile and networked age.

Regardless of the causes of students' poor decorum in presentation spaces and in the classroom, we strongly urge University students to think deeply about why they are in college and about how they comport themselves. If they are here to truly learn and broaden their minds, we hope they will show it by putting down their mobile devices, staying awake during lectures, paying attention in class and acting like mature and engaged college students.

Letters to the editor

A closer look at creation

To the Editor:

Thanks so much for the thoughtful coverage of the recent Faith/Science and Science/Faith debate, which stimulated thoughtful discussion and agreement on the need for compassion and humility among people with different points of view on campus.

Given the necessary boiling down of complex issues in the article, I just wanted to clarify one point attributed to me from the discussion. In the Orthodox Christian tradition, creation is regarded as good and beautiful based on the Genesis account. It became corrupted for human beings because of the Fall and the corruption of humans. The Fall did not change the fundamentally good and beautiful nature of human beings and of creation. But it did bring with it a kind of cosmic objectification that obscured and warped both together. Thus the grasping of the fruit of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil was a kind of immature reach for a dualistic knowledge of everything--an effort to know and possess knowledge of the world selfishly, bringing disaster due to a lack of humility. One way to think about this is through the term "to demonize": When we demonize something or someone, we objectify our reality and become in a sense ourselves demon-like.

That is one way of thinking about what the Fall was about in Orthodox Christian tradition, involving a kind of objectification of both the world and ourselves. While we are not individually culpable, we live amid the collective effects.

Alf Siewers
Associate Professor of English

Sororities and sexual harassment don't mix

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the Bucknellian included an article entitled "University panel presents findings in study of sexual assault on campus." While reading the continuation of the article on page three, I was struck by a set of photos of sorority recruitment activities on page two. One of those photos in particular does a great deal to highlight the problems posed by the current climate for women, particularly women students, on our campus: a photo of a smiling female student displaying a sign with the words "welcome Chi Omega baby hooters." I have no idea how many women students at the University either think of themselves as, or aspire to be, "baby hooters." But the fact that a female student presented this characterization publicly, and appeared to do so proudly, provides an indication of how far we have to go in our efforts to create a healthy campus environment for women on this campus. Notwithstanding the picture on the poster, I do not believe that the operative metaphor had anything to do with owls.

Gary Steiner
John Howard Harris
Professor of Philosophy

Lack of respect for the minds

Lizzie Kirshenbaum
Contributing Writer

Where you're from, what dorm you're living in and if you did the summer reading: these were probably the three most common icebreaker questions asked during first-year orientation. The reply to the last question? Well, I didn't get past the third mind.

Last Thursday, the first-year class was sent to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts to hear Howard Gardner lecture on his book "Five Minds for the Future." A contagious cough passed through a large section of the audience, and the remainder of the class felt frustrated with the lecture that was cutting into their study time. There was a clear lack of enthusiasm in the crowd as students questioned how long the lecture was expected to last. Upon his initial address to the students, Gardner spoke with a definite air of condescending humor. He began by insinuating that a majority of the students probably did not read his book and apologized for the mandatory element of his lecture.

At this point the room was still giving its attention and respect to him, so I was personally offended by his patronizing attitude. Additionally, Gardner delivered a summary of his book rather than discussing it more in depth. His presentation resembled something more similar to a sophisticated "Barney" novel than an intellectually stimulating lecture. As Gardner carried on dryly, the eyes of the students slowly began to close if they were not already fixated on a cell phone screen.

Upon reaching the question-and-answer part of the lecture, disorder erupted in the Weis Center. As the first brave student stepped up to the microphone, he politely rejected the notions set forth by Gardner's book but did not ask any questions. This student's courage to insult a man of Gardner's stature in front of a crowd well over 1,000 people struck the first-year class with shock.

Some wanted to applaud this classmate's intellectual courage to instigate a challenge. A great majority was merely amused with this student's chutzpah to insult the work of a highly esteemed psychologist. Gardner maintained his poise on stage and responded respectfully to the student. He was not looking for a debate but was attempting to clarify the intent of his novel, which he felt the student had misunderstood.

The succeeding student interrogated Gardner with a rather verbose series of questions and as Gardner pointed out, she did not allot him time to respond. At this point there was a clear sense of annoyance in Gardner's voice, to which the students responded with laughter.

My immediate thought was that an additional meeting of the first-year class would be held the following day to ridicule our immaturity. When no such meeting was called, I realized that was where the dividing line is drawn between high school and college. In high school, our teachers were responsible for molding us into mature, respectful learners. Our creativity was limited and our natural freedoms were curbed.

But in college, students are more motivated to speak on behalf of their beliefs and actively engage the world. One could say the comments made at the Gardner lecture were simply an act of freedom of speech, but one could also admit they might have been an act of insolence.

In retrospect, the first-year class probably should have maintained better composure for Gardner, but the outcome of that night has stirred much conversation among the students, many of whom have indicated their disappointment in Thursday night's behavior.

Perhaps the result of the lecture spurred a slight growth in maturity of the student body, allowing for the first-year class to learn from experience, one of the points Gardner was trying to make in the first place.

Redesign 2010: What do you think?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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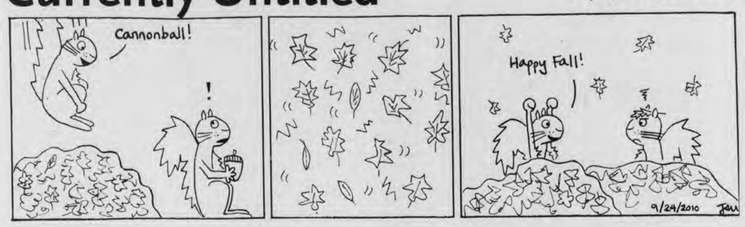

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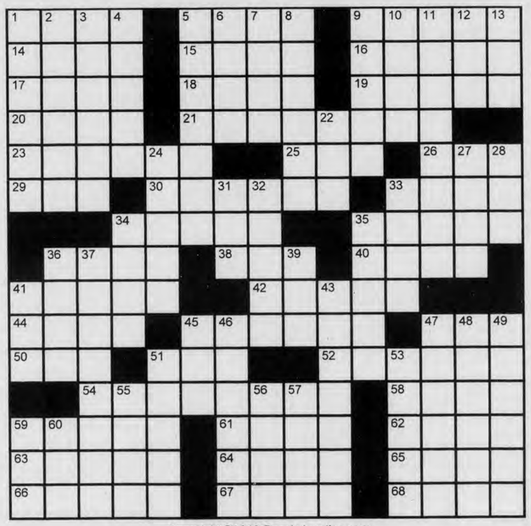

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Across

1 Orient
5 Make cookies
9 Cal. lake
14 Daniel Boone star, Parker
15 Arm bone
16 Swears
17 Repose
18 Regret feeler
19 Cyphers
20 Pocketbook
21 Meliorating
23 Tibetan mountaineer
25 Consume
26 Gr. letter
29 Not him
30 Residential fringe
33 Booted
34 Bricklayer
35 Long narrow inlet
36 Malevolent
38 Beverage
40 Breakfast dish
41 Alert
42 Terra firma
44 Ravine
45 Acid forerunner
47 Invoice
50 Cuckoo
51 Distress signal
52 Happy
54 Football play
58 Stumble
59 Spam medium
61 Inactive
62 Bear dipper
63 Agreement word
64 Encounter
65 Acts
66 Convex moldings
67 Klutzes
68 Sea eagles

Down

1 In a new or different way
2 Foam
3 Distributor
4 Up and about
5 Chests of drawers
6 Grad
7 Leg part
8 Breadwinner
9 Implied
10 Eng. river
11 Gnawing rodent
12 Pay dirt
13 Curve
22 Light touch or stroke
24 Religious text
27 High rocky hills
28 Summate
31 Scarf
32 Subordinate
33 Respire
34 Bog
35 Retrieve
36 Panache
37 Ratify
39 Sense organ
41 Actress Gardner
43 Deficiency of vitamin D disease
45 Dandy
46 Arctic resident
47 Panic
48 Ascended
49 Go around
51 Arias
53 Opus
55 Ritual
56 Thought
57 Musical notation
59 Japanese capital
60 Russ. plane

Legal marijuana, death and taxes

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

This November, a proposition to legalize recreational marijuana for those over 21 years of age will be put to vote in California. Proposition 19 has divided politicians, law enforcement officials and Californians. Those against the proposition stand by arguments we have all heard: marijuana is a gateway drug, it creates motivational problems and it will cause consumption to increase. There has been no hard evidence that marijuana is a gateway drug and in fact most experiments conducted on this matter seem to suggest otherwise.

Opponents who note the motivational problems related to marijuana might be onto something. I've spent too many days trying to convince my friends that throwing a football would be better than watching the DVD menu of Life, but this is hardly a reason to continue banning marijuana. We might as well be against marijuana usage because the obscene amount of food you eat contributes to obesity in the United States.

I fundamentally disagree with the argument that consumption will increase if marijuana is legalized. Los Angeles is the best example of why this not true. In this city the use of medical marijuana has become so liberal that it is effectively legal. In this environment there hasn't been a dramatic increase in marijuana usage and I've even seen instances where consumption has declined due to the higher prices of medical stores.

Furthermore there are a number of opportunities California can capitalize on through this proposition. The first and easiest sell in a state that has a $19.1 billion deficit is the tax revenue that can be gained through legalization, according to USA Today. Potential tax revenue from marijuana is estimated at $1.4 billion dollars. The effectiveness of our police force would also rise significantly.

Right across the Bay from where I live, Oakland struggles with one of the highest murder rates in the United States. I'm sure police in Oakland would be happy to stop arresting thousands of people for minor possessions and divert those resources towards dealing with the serious problems they face.

The violence across our border is another compelling reason to legalize marijuana. The drug-cartel wars in Mexico, which have left over 20,000 dead, have been mainly caused by factions fighting over drug routes into the United States. Cutting off this lucrative market from these cartels would do the Mexican government, its civilians and the U.S. a favor.

Marijuana is a still a drug that, like alcohol, should be used with precaution, but prolonging a 73-year-old ban that has been completely ineffective puts our citizens in danger and just doesn't make sense. Whether or not this proposition passes, states and the federal government should look at ways to responsibly decriminalize marijuana.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				9	2	7		
	3				6			
		4			8	5		
		7						3
				8	5			
	4		2					
		8		7				
2		6				4		7
		5	4				1	

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Fall Festivities in the Susquehanna River Valley
• Spooks & Spirits Heritage Tours, Oct 3-31
• Mifflinburg's Oktoberfest, October 1-2
• Heritage Days, October 2-3
• Woolly Worm Fest, October 9
• Shade Mtn Winery's Harvest Fest (w/grape stomping), October 9-10
• Ard's Corn Maze, Weekends Through October 31
• Lewisburg's Stroll Through the Arts, November 5-6
• Heritage Day at Priestley House, November 7

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 24

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. American, Davis Gym

9:30 p.m. We Brake for Nobody, Uptown Night Club

10 p.m. Late Night Music. Andrew Belle, 7th St. Café

Saturday, Sept. 25

7 a.m. New York City trip. $25/students, $35/others, Uphill Elaine Langone Center

8:30 a.m. AIDS Walk, Davis Gym lawn (horseshoe)

1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Sacred Heart, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

2 p.m. Fall Fest featuring Sam Adams, Sojka Lawn. (rain location: Gerhard Fieldhouse)

5 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Navy, Davis Gym

8 p.m. Ann Hampton Callaway & Liz Callaway in "BOOM!" (60's and 70's music), Weis Center

9:30 p.m. "Havana Nights" Latin Dance Party co-sponsored with OHLAS, Uptown Nightclub

10 p.m. $1 Film: Toy Story 3, 116 Rooke Chemistry

Sunday, Sept. 26

1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Indiana, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

1 p.m. First Year Writing Group, Roberts Hall Writing Center Lounge

4 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Iona, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium

Monday, Sept. 27

5 p.m. Intro to Study Abroad for Sophomores, Elaine Langone Center Forum

5:30 p.m. Stop the Hate Rally, outdoor event, starts in front of 7th Street House

Tuesday, Sept. 28

7 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Drexel, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium

7 p.m. Black Experiences Lecture: Michelle Wright "Black, But Not Like You: Race and Representation in the Age of Obama," Elaine Langone Center Forum

Wednesday, Sept. 29

8 p.m. John Pizarelli Quartet Concert, part of Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series, Rooke Recital Hall in Weis Music Building

Thursday, Sept. 30

5:30 p.m. Lecture by Ursula Heise, "Terminal Species: Biodiversity Loss in the Cultural Imagination," Elaine Langone Center Forum

7 p.m. Hispanic Poetry reading, Bucknell Hall

9 p.m. Julie Goldman, Comedian, Uptown Night Club

hot | outdoor concerts

Even though we spend much of our time in the Roberts Basement, we at The Bucknellian enjoy time spent outdoors in the sunshine. One of our favorite ways to spend time outside is by attending outdoor concerts. Recently, we enjoyed listening to the musical stylings of Bigfoot and the four a cappella groups at Center Stage. Now we're looking forward to tomorrow's Fall Fest. Who doesn't want to listen to a Lady Gaga cover by Sam Adams? Also, outdoor concerts generally offer free food. As starving college students, we love free food.

tepid | 'The Office' without Steve Carell

For the last four months, we've been eagerly awaiting the return of 'The Office'. But, alas! We've found out that after this season, Steve Carell will not be returning to the show. With his impending departure, so many questions come to mind. Who will be "the world's greatest boss?" How will office time be wasted? Will the show even continue without its lead ignoramus? Although we're skeptical about the future of the show, we still can't handle the anticipation for the new season.

cold | Facebook and Youtube in Bertrand

Every once in a while, we as students need to use the computers in Bertrand. Often, we are prevented by our fellow students. Those of us who actually want to work on a paper or download Blackboard assignments are forced to wait for what seems like an eternity because of others on Facebook and YouTube. Do you really need to write happy birthday on someone's wall or show the Bed Intruder Song to your friend for the umpteenth time?

Emily Gollen

quoted

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

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Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Only Girl (In the World)—Rihanna

Apparently, when Rihanna feels really good, like when someone makes her feel like she's the only girl in the world, she likes to sing the same note over and over, and discuss her feelings. In the line "you make me feel like I'm the only girl in the world" (which is repeated about a hundred times during less than four minutes of playtime), "make," "me," "feel," "like," "I'm," "only" and "girl" are all the same note. Check it out—you couldn't make that kind of thing up. Although monotonous, it's incredibly catchy, perfect for slightly sloppy weekend dancing.

Like a G6 (feat. Cataracs & Dev)—Far East Movement

It came out last spring, but has only recently taken off. It's pretty robotic sounding, but the lyrics are pretty funny, and it's talking about private jets, something the stereotypical University student must love. It also might help that it uses the word "slizzard." Is that even a word?

ANYTHING GLEE

With the season premiere this past Tuesday, Glee fever is abound. Some recent favorites include "Telephone" (Beyoncé), "Empire State of Mind" (Jay-Z) and "Billionaire" (Travie McCoy). But all this singing means there are plenty of people intentionally listening to things as radically different from showtunes as possible (metal? Celtic fusion?). For those dedicated fans on campus, Rachel, Finn and friends will be oozing from stereos and iPods everywhere for weeks to come.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"Today is the seventh annual National Punctuation Day."

—nationalpunctuationday.com

the bucknellian sports

September 24, 2010
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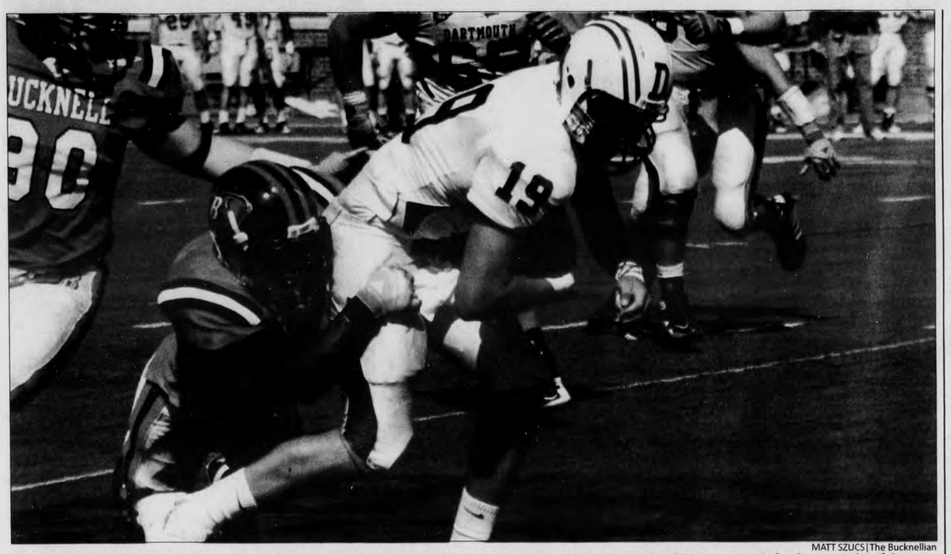
scores at a glance

Cross Country:
Bison 18, Duquesne 40, Pitt 84 (women)
Duquesne 18, Bison 54, Pitt 68 (men)
Men's Soccer:
College of Charleston 4, Bison 0
Furman 2, Bison 1
Women's Volleyball:
Niagara 3, Bison 0
Columbia 3, Bison 1
Fordham 3, Bison 0
Football:
Dartmouth 43, Bison 20
Men's Water Polo:
Bison 21, George Washington 3
Brown 11, Bison 7
Princeton 9, Bison 6
Women's Soccer:
Cornell 2, Bison 0
Mount St. Mary's 3, Bison 0



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Tale of two halves. The Bison got off to a 20-6 lead in the second quarter, doubling their scoring output for the season, but did not score again for the remainder of the game. Dartmouth quarterback Connor Kemp (above) completed 17 of 23 passes for 211 yards and three touchdowns, two of them in the second half.

Second-half collapse ruins home debut

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The Dartmouth Big Green routed the Orange and Blue football team 43-20 in the home opener at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The Bison led 20-9 at halftime but the Big Green put up 34 unanswered points in the second half to seal the win. The loss leaves the Bison (0-3) without a win in 2010.

"We always speak to our team about how the game is actually two games," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "The first half and second half wind up being two separate entities. [Dartmouth] scored right before the end of the first half, received in the second half and drove down the field to score. Momentum shifted and we did not answer."

Despite the lopsided victory, the Orange and Blue turned in their best offensive performance of the year, doubling their scoring output for the season. Rookies Brandon Wesley '14 and Victor Walker '14 provided the offensive punch for the Bison in the first half. Quarterback Wesley threw for over 200 yards and two touchdowns, while receiver Walker recorded over 100 yards receiving, including two big receptions to set up

→ FOOTBALL – Page B3

Golf wins Bucknell Invite

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

The men's golf team came from behind to win the Bucknell Fall Invitational for the fourth straight year last weekend, defeating Robert Morris by a single stroke.

Robert Morris led by four following the first two rounds of the 54-hole event, posting a 299-285 (584) on Friday compared to the 293-295 (588) of the second-place Bison "orange" team.

The Bison's score rose to 300 in the final round on Saturday, but it was good enough to overcome Robert Morris, which shot 305.

The Bison ended with a team score of 888, compared to Robert Morris' 889. Fordham came in third with a 894 and Lehigh and Laval were tied for fourth with 896s.

Thirteen teams competed in the field, including an additional Bison "blue" team that came in 11th, shooting 912, but posted the third-best score of the day on Saturday with a 299.

Jon Hartman '13 of the "blue" team was the top finisher for either Bison team, finishing in second place with 214. After shooting 77 in the

→ GOLF – Page B2

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Fast. Alysha Hooper '12 placed fourth overall, helping the Bison to their second straight win.

Women's XC wins tri-meet

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team earned its second consecutive victory to open the season, and the men's team finished second when the Bison traveled to western Pennsylvania on Saturday for a tri-meet at Duquesne University against Duquesne and Pittsburgh.

The women completed the five-kilometer course with 18 points, while Duquesne finished with 40 and Pitt with 84. Stephanie Fulmer '12 won her second consecutive race in 18:00, closely followed by teammate Sarah Moniz '11 who finished second in 18:08.

"We had one of our hardest workouts last week," Moniz said. "The workout last week helped to mentally prepare us all for the fast down-

→ XCOUNTRY – Page B2

Tennis teams capture four singles titles

Joyce Novacek
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams opened their seasons with impressive appearances at their respective tournaments last weekend. The men earned two singles titles in the Northeast Intercollegiate in Providence, R.I., while the women claimed two titles in the Bucknell Invitational.

For the men's team, Scott Bernstein '14 and Kelly Morque '13 each won their singles draws and finished the weekend undefeated in singles play.

Bernstein defeated Marist's Jacob Solley in straight sets to earn his first career title in his debut tournament.

After losing the first set in the Indigo Draw 6-3, Morque came from behind to win the second set and clinched his first tournament title by defeating Norman Gelman from Bryant in a 10-6 tiebreak.

"The team's mentality going into the weekend was to compete hard and have fun," Morque said. "Obviously it feels great to win the title, but I know at the same time that it's just the beginning of the season and there's still a lot of work to be done."

Elena Vidrascu '14 won the Flight C Singles Draw for the women's team in her tournament debut. Dumitrita Iepuras

"...it was the atmosphere of the tournament...just being with my teammates helped with keeping things fun and relaxed, not stressful or anything."

—Elena Vidrascu '14

'12 and Courtney Casey '11 also won their singles back draws. Dara Dwojewski '11 and Lauren Rottkamp '11 won a doubles title by default.

Vidrascu finished the weekend undefeated in singles play, going 4-0 in the tournament. She defeated Maddie Bittner of Duquesne two sets in a row to earn her title.

In the Flight A Singles Back Draw, Iepuras ultimately overcame Lauren Clifton of Hofstra in a super tiebreak, defeating Clifton 11-9.

Casey defeated teammate Jennie Ciotti '13 in straight sets to win the Flight C Singles back draw.

"It was very exciting winning my first title, especially because I wasn't that confident with my match play coming into the tournament," Vidrascu said. "I felt as if my level progressed with each match that I played, and towards the end I had a pretty good rhythm, especially with my serve."

She also partially attributed her win to the support of her teammates.

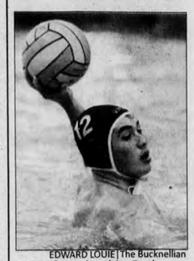
"I was tight playing my first match in doubles and singles, but soon after I loosened up. I think it was the atmosphere of the tournament ... just being with my teammates helped with keeping things fun and relaxed, not stressful or anything," she said.

This weekend, the men's team heads to Connecticut for the UConn Invitational and the women's team travels to West Point to compete in the Eastern Championships, hosted by Army.

MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Perfect debut. Elena Vidrascu '14 went 4-0 in singles play to win her first collegiate tournament.

Water polo takes fourth at ECAC tourney



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

ECAC Championship. Paul Reamey '11 scored in the Bison's loss to Brown in the tournament semifinal.

Chris McCree
Contributing Writer

The top-seeded men's water polo team lost two out of three games last weekend at the ECAC Championships at Harvard University but managed to finish in the top five for the seventh year in a row. The Bison claimed fourth place in a tough 12-team field consisting of schools from along the East Coast.

The Orange and Blue opened the tournament with a 21-3 victory over George Washington that featured four-goal performances by Jack Else '14, Richie Hyden '11 and Trevor Reitz '14. The Bison eclipsed the 20-goal mark for the third time this season, and Hyden became the ninth player in school history to reach 200 goals for his career.

The Orange and Blue experienced an offensive stall after their first game as they managed only 13 goals combined in their final two games against Brown and Princeton. The Bison fell to Brown 11-7 during their semifinal matchup on Saturday after having beat Brown a week earlier at the Bucknell Invitational. Howie Kalter '11 scored four goals. The Bison trailed the Bears the entire game but managed to cut the deficit to one through three periods, but were outscored by the Bears 3-0 in the fourth.

Bison offense struggled during their third-place game against second-seeded Princeton. Sean Coghlan '11 scored twice and was the team's only multiple-goal scorer in the 9-6 loss. On paper, this game was the Bison's toughest matchup as Princeton came into the tournament ranked 17th in the nation. The Orange and Blue played tight in the first half, but the defense could not keep up with the Tigers late in the game.

Inconsistent play on defense has troubled the team all season. The Bison have surrendered nine goals or more seven times this season.

"We need to improve our team defense so that we can hold teams to under seven goals," Hyden said. The Bison are 5-0 in games where they have held teams to under seven goals.

After going 1-2 this weekend in Boston, the Bison are 7-4 and are about to enter a crucial part of their season. This weekend the Orange and Blue travel south to Maryland and Washington, D.C. to play three games against league rivals Johns Hopkins, Navy and George Washington. The Bison have yet to play Johns Hopkins or Navy this season but are 1-0 against George Washington.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 24, 1979
Pete Rose reaches 200 hits in a season for 10th time.

Sept. 25, 1934
Lou Gehrig plays in his 1,500th consecutive baseball game.

Sept. 26, 1978
N.Y. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley rules women sportswriters cannot be banned from locker rooms.

Sept. 28, 1972
Canada defeats the USSR in the eighth and final game of the ice hockey Summit Series.

Sept. 30, 1939
1st televised college football game takes place between Fordham and Waynesburg.

From todayinsport.com

Men's XC finishes second

XCOUNTRY from B1

hill mile at Schenley Park."

Alysha Hooper '12 (fourth overall), Kelly Grosskurth '12 (fifth overall) and Alaina Chodoff '11 (sixth overall) rounded out the scoring for the Bison, who placed all their scorers in the top 10.

The men finished second in their meet with 54 points, 36 points below first-place Duquesne, who totaled 18 points. Keith Sansone '12 led the pack for the Bison, finishing eighth overall on the eight-kilometer course in 25:53.

"After going fast with the lead pack I just tried to hold on as long as possible and it ended up working out," Sansone said. "The tempo of the race both helped and hurt me, I think. It allowed me to go out and run a fast time but because we went out so fast, at least for my liking, I ran out of steam late in the race and was unable to catch anyone late in the race."

"After going fast with the lead pack I just tried to hold on as long as possible and it ended up working out."
—Keith Sansone '12

Chris Sacks '14 finished ninth in 25:57. Evan Novakowski '11 (10th overall), Robert Yamnicky '13 (15th overall) and Christopher Boyd '11 (16th overall), rounded out the top five for the team.

Both teams return to action on Oct. 1 to compete in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Sansone knows it will be important for the pack to stay together in such a large race.

"When we go to Paul Short and run on its flat course I really think we can accomplish great things as long as we work as a team instead of just individual runners," he said.

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian
Success at home. Jon Hartman '13 finished second overall after shooting a 214 over three rounds.

In Philadelphia, era of Vick has begun

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

If you have been following the NFL for the first two weeks of the 2010 season and blinked, you may have missed the Kevin Kolb era in Philadelphia. After Kolb suffered a concussion late in the second half in the Eagles' season opener against the Packers, Michael Vick has led the team to 52 points in six quarters and replaced Kolb as the team's starting quarterback for the remainder of the season. After Sunday's 35-32 win, head coach Andy Reid announced Kolb would be his starting quarterback. Reid then reversed his decision early Tuesday night, starting a whirlwind of controversy in Philadelphia. Displaying the rocket arm and elusiveness that made him a three-time Pro Bowler with the Atlanta Falcons, Vick has the full support of his teammates and fans.

Vick's numbers (three touchdowns, zero interceptions, and a 105.5 quarterback rating) do not nearly tell the whole story of his comeback to the role of starting quarterback in the NFL. After he completed an 18-month sentence in federal prison for operating a dog-fighting ring, Vick signed a two-year deal with the Eagles in late August. The move was met with much criticism from the fan base, and tempers were not put to rest when Vick's performance was at best mediocre and after a fight broke out at his 30th birthday party this summer.

Vick dedicated himself to becoming an advocate against animal cruelty, rededicated himself to getting into prime playing shape and became a leader on a team with an average age of just over 25. For Vick, this is a chance at redemption, a chance to redeem himself after several severe lapses in judgment that tarnished his public image and cost him millions of dollars in endorsements. Although he will never escape the stigma of past crimes committed, he can reestablish himself as the most dynamic and electrifying quarterback in the league.

Reid's decision to start Vick could be the riskiest of his career in Philadelphia. After signing Vick in August 2009, most saw him as a one-year project to serve on offense, but otherwise considered him backup behind Donovan McNabb and Kolb. When Reid traded McNabb to Washington, it appeared Vick would still serve as a backup and appear in Wildcat formations. Just one year later, Vick is the starting quarterback for a team suddenly in competitive mode, rather than the expected rebuilding mode. The decision will be a turning point for both Reid and Vick, for better or worse.

Golf comes from behind, edges Robert Morris

GOLF from page B1

first round, Hartman finished with rounds of 68 and 69 to close the tournament. Hartman finished three strokes behind C. G. Mercatoris of Robert Morris, who was the individual champion.

Will Bachman '12, J. J. Szmadzinski '13 and Dan Bernard '13 all led the "orange" team with three-round scores of 221, good for a tie for ninth place.

Rounding out the "orange" team were Ben Mattingly '11, who finished tied for 28th with a 227, and Andrew Wallisch '11, who finished tied for 34th with a 229.

The remainder of the "blue" team included three first-years making their debuts. Schuyler Stitzer '14 finished tied for 16th with a 224, while Matt Haller '14 shot a 231 and Billy Wright '14 shot a 243.

The Bison men travel to Ithaca, N.Y. this weekend to compete in the Cornell Invitational.

The women's golf team was off this week and will travel to Madison, Wis. to compete in the Badger Invitational this weekend.

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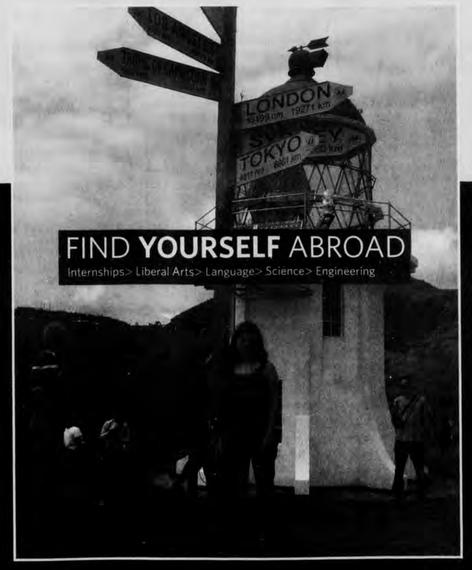

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Women's soccer loses two at home

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team suffered two tough losses at home this week, losing to Cornell 2-0 Sunday and to Mount St. Mary's 3-0 on Wednesday.

The Bison and the Big Red traded blows in the first half but neither scored. The Ivy League school decided to quicken the pace in the second half, but Colleen Garrehy '12 made three saves to preserve the stalemate.

Cornell scored at the 57:17 mark as a midfielder ripped a shot past Garrehy. The Bison almost equalized later in the half when Liz Dwornik '14 found open space in the penalty area but Cornell's goalie made a save to deter the effort.

Although Cornell scored again in the 71st minute, the Bison kept battling. Kelliann Doherty '11 was robbed by the Cornell goalie with less than nine minutes to play as a lunging save preserved the shutout for the Bison.

"We are still not fully healthy, but when our team gets up to full speed we should be quite a force," Doherty said.

In the game against Mount St Mary's the Bison punished their opponent with 21 shots. The Mount goalkeeper was stalwart, making eight saves to secure the shutout for the visiting team.

In the first half the Bison played to a 0-0 score but controlled the pace most of the time. Mount St. Mary's played an extremely physical game, with 18 fouls called against them compared to the Bison's four.

In the second half Mount St. Mary's exploded for a flurry of goals beginning in the 58th minute. By the time the home team had a chance to look up, Mount St. Mary's had tacked on three goals in 10 minutes. The Bison dropped the contest 3-0.

The Bison will have one more weekend of non-Patriot League action as they play Marist and Iona before they begin their quest for a league title.

"We are very optimistic going into the Patriot League and we know that these games will help us be great in the long run," Jules Harris '11 said.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Struggling to break through. Midfielder Taryn Boucher '13 had one of eight Bison shots on goal against Mount St. Mary's.

Volleyball heads into league play

Cooper Sutton
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team finished its non-league schedule poorly this weekend, losing three matches by a combined score of 9-1 in the Columbia Classic in New York.

The Bison lost their first match of the tournament on Friday against Fairleigh Dickinson. They dropped the remaining two matches on Saturday, losing to Columbia and Fordham. The Bison won one game against Fordham.

"Although we didn't pull out a win, we still had moments of awesome volleyball—we just weren't able to string points together," Heidi Kamp '11 said.

Ragin Jackson '11 was named to the All-Tournament Team for the second week in a row. The middle hitter recorded 16 kills and 11 blocks in her three games. Coming into the weekend Jackson had a hitting percentage of .291, high enough to rank fourth in the Patriot League.

The Bison's record now stands at 2-10.

The team's best hope for a win came in the final match of the tournament against 8-7 Fordham. The first set featured 60 hard-fought points, but the Orange and Blue finally came out on top, 31-29. But the Bison failed to capitalize on their momentum. Fordham regrouped and won the next three sets consecutively.

The other two matches were less competitive. Against Columbia, the Bison hit a staggeringly low percentage of .019, after hitting .110 against Fairleigh Dickinson. Columbia out-hit the Bison by over .150 points, and the knights of FDU posted a hitting percentage that was .200 points better.

In the end, this weekend should only help the team, which starts its Patriot League schedule today. The team's non-league schedule has been unusually tough; this weekend's opponents had an overall record of 19-17.

Although the Bison have not found success thus far, the team remains optimistic.

"This weekend was another learning experience for the team. Although the results didn't show it, the team has made strides... We all need to realize the potential and talent we have and start executing our skills in order to be on our way to a Patriot League Championship," Kat Tauscher '13 said.

Football outscored 34-0 in second half

FOOTBALL from B1

scores.

The Orange and Blue opened the scoring early in the first quarter, driving 60 yards in 12 plays, to set up a field goal by kicker Drew Orth '12. Orth is the leading scorer for the Bison this season.

The Orange and Blue got the ball back three minutes later after an interception by Derrick Palmer '14. The Bison capitalized on the Dartmouth mistake, as Wesley found Travis Friend '14 for a two-yard touchdown, increasing the lead to 10-0.

It took Dartmouth over 22 minutes and 13 Bison points to find the end zone, cutting the Orange and Blue lead to 13-6 with less than seven minutes remaining in the first half.

The Bison answered 40 seconds later as Wesley connected with Terna Ityokumbul '13 for a six-yard touchdown, giving the Orange and Blue a two touchdown advantage.

Dartmouth cut the halftime lead to 11 with a field goal late in the first half, was enough of a momentum shift to get the Big Green going.

"In some ways, a young team with an 11-point lead at halftime might think it is going to be easy," Susan said. "Thirty minutes is a long time in this game. We, as a staff, kept emphasizing that during halftime."

The second half was a nightmare for the Bison, as Dartmouth recorded 310 total yards of offense and 34 points while the Orange and Blue scored no points. Dartmouth's Nick Schwieger carried the offensive load, registering 273 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns, including the score that gave the Big Green the lead for good.

The Bison are looking forward to a much-needed bye week this weekend. With an explosive Cornell team next on the schedule, the Orange and Blue will be spending the open weekend preparing for their remaining games.

"The bye week will be very important for us to concentrate on fundamentals," Susan said. "We will also try some new things offensively and defensively."

MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian
First-year leader. Brandon Wesley '14 completed 15 of 23 passes for a career-high 201 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 41 yards. Wesley was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week for the second time this season.

Write for sports.

E-mail rcd013@

Men's soccer winless at Charleston

Joe Ruby
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team suffered a pair of losses this weekend at the Nike/Aaron Olitsky Tournament, losing 4-0 to host College of Charleston (4-2-1) and 2-1 to Furman (4-2-0). Ross Liberati '11 scored the sole goal for the Bison and was named to the all-tournament team along with Travis Rand '11. Wednesday's scheduled game against Saint Francis (Pa.) was postponed indefinitely.

On Friday night, the Bison fell behind College of Charleston in the 20th minute when Sean De Silva tucked a ball inside the far post for his first goal of the year. Tony Kattreh gave the Cougars a two-goal edge with 1:26 remaining in the first half. Tommy Caso '12 stopped three of five shots on goal in the first half.

College of Charleston managed another two tallies in the second half, both off Francis Twohig. The first came at 68:24, when Twohig overcame a difficult angle to beat substitute keeper Marc Hartmann '12. The final score came in the 74th minute when Twohig put a shot past Orman Kimbrough '14, the third Bison keeper to see action. The goals were Twohig's third and fourth of the year.

In the second game of the tournament, Liberati scored his third goal of the year, assisted by Mayowa Alli '14, to tie the game at 1-1 in the 67th minute. Alli sent a throw-in to Liberati, who headed it past the goalkeeper at the near post.

Furman scored the deciding goal just four minutes later when Michael Channel netted his second of the game. A defensive miscue gave Channel a breakaway, and the first-year chipped the ball over Caso to put the Paladins up for good.

College of Charleston outshot the Bison 17-14 and Furman outshot them 9-7. The Bison only managed one corner kick to College of Charleston's six, but had a 6-2 advantage against the Paladins.

The Bison led Saint Francis 1-0 on Wednesday before thunderstorms forced the game to be postponed 22 minutes in. Liberati scored the goal for the Orange and Blue off an assist from Brendan Burgdorf '13.

The Bison (2-4-0) travel to Washington, D.C. to play American University on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and return home to take on Drexel at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Griot Institute celebrates culture

Carolyn Williams
Contributing Writer

The University's Griot Institute for Africana Studies, which launched in January, has an exciting semester planned to conduct an interdisciplinary exploration of culture and art. Griot is a traditional West African figure that functioned as a storyteller, historian, artist and spokesperson, according to the Griot Institute for Africana Studies mission statement.

Carmen Gillespie, professor of English, is the new program director. "We're hoping to fill a niche that will enable interdisciplinary staff, students and community to discuss and explore these topics together," she said.

This year, the Griot Institute has already hosted a welcome back performance by Soul in Motion, an African dance and drumming troupe. Emily Conners '14 attended the event. "It was really interesting to see a form of dance from another area of the world. It's great that Bucknell celebrates different cultures."

The Griot Institute also organized the Facing RACE Installation last February. Students and faculty created various forms of written expression, including poetry, nonfiction writing and journal entries that explored their perceptions and personal definitions of race. The three-hour event concluded with a one-man show by E. Patrick Johnson, a performance artist and chair of the department of performance studies at Northwestern University.

Photo courtesy of Carmen Gillespie

Griot Institute for Africana Studies. The Griot Institute hosted a performance by Soul in Motion, an African dance and drumming troupe. The Institute plans to host an eight-hour group-read in October.

According to Gillespie, one of the Griot Institute's aims is to make possible "not just lectures, but interactive events which bring together constituent bodies, examining more in-depth, pondering questions."

The program hopes to introduce interdisciplinary prospective courses to complement a series of lectures by staff members and guest speakers. One topic for these classes, currently under consideration, is the relationship between Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemmings.

In October, the Institute is planning a group-read inspired by writer Toni Morrison. In a speech given by the Nobel Prize winner, titled "The Dancing Mind," Morrison worries that as a society we have lost the ability to disengage ourselves at length from our electronic "necessities" and simply read a book that we were not assigned. Today, pressured by busy schedules and increased expectations, many people have let the art of pleasure reading fall by the wayside.

> University Bucknell students will try to take Morrison's advice this October by gathering to read for eight hours straight. Gillespie calls this "deep reading."

University students will try to take Morrison's advice this October by gathering to read for eight hours straight. Gillespie calls this "deep reading," and says that practicing extended readings of unassigned books is a critical part of sustainable life and intellectual engagement. The date and location of this event are currently undecided.

In the semester since its formation, the Griot Institute has had the support of over a thousand students, faculty and staff members, as well as individuals from the Lewisburg community. The Institute looks forward to hosting a number of events throughout the rest of the school year, open to the public.

"Our long term goal is to help to tell the story of Africana studies in a way that will help Bucknell come away with new answers and new questions," Gillespie said.

Kappa Alpha Psi fosters brotherhood

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Kappa Alpha Psi. Kappa Alpha Psi is the University's only predominantly African American fraternity. The chapter currently has four members.

Laura Crowley
Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi has been the University's only predominantly African American fraternity since its induction on April 28, 1989. The Xi Kappa Chapter on campus was locally founded as a colony of the Mu Beta Chapter at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania. Although the historically black fraternity has thousands of members nationwide, there are just four at the University.

Chapter president Nicholas McLeod '11 attributes the low membership rate to its high selectivity. When questioned about the recruitment process, McLeod said the fraternity does not have a formal rush process. An open invitation to attend an informational meeting is extended to all men at the University. After the meeting, those interested in the chapter begin a formal application process that consists of a written application, interview and involvement in chapter activities. If accepted, the new member then begins a membership intake program.

Though the fraternity's current membership is very small at the University, its housing situation is similar to that of other fraternities. Since 2009, the fraternity has been living together in the Martin house on St. George Street. "Our founders believed that cohabitation was an essential element to fully experiencing brotherhood," McLeod said.

McLeod notes Kappa Alpha Psi stands out for its public service. Although the fraternity is and always has been a social organization, social aspects of Kappa Alpha Psi "are not atop the priorities list of the chapter." The president emphasizes the fraternity's outstanding commitment to "rendering service in the public interest through our Guide Right Programs, Community Service and Educational Programs," McLeod said.

Although social aspects are not the fraternity's main priority, the fraternity is dedicated to its social responsibilities. "Any Black Greek Letter organization here at Bucknell must take seriously the charge of being both a social organization as well as a community service organization; BU's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has risen to these dual challenges for over 20 years," said James Peterson, faulty adviser to the fraternity and assistant professor of English.

Brotherhood is another priority for the fraternity. "The Xi Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. prides itself on being the standard for upholding the genuine lifelong brotherhood that is shared here at Bucknell as well as throughout the fraternity as a whole," McLeod said.

Although Kappa Alpha Psi is the only African American fraternity at the University, the organization is more similar to other fraternities on campus than it is different. "We, just like any other fraternity here on campus, are striving to promote brotherhood and render service in our communities," McLeod said.

Emily's Cooking Corner

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Apple pie is a fall staple. Cortland apples are great for baking, they stay crisp and are sweet, but still a little tart. Why not take a drive out to Ard's and get local, fresh Cortland apples? You can even try out the corn maze while you're there!

Ingredients:

Crust:
- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 3 3/4 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cups shortening
- 6-8 Tbsp. cold water

Filling:
- 6 Cortland apples, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Combine flour and salt.
2. Cut in shortening using pastry blender (although a fork can work too) until the pieces are pea-sized.
3. Add water two Tbsps. at a time, mixing with a fork. Add just enough that the flour mixture is moistened and can all be formed into a ball. It will seem a little dry, but that means that you'll have a flakier crust. If you add too much water it will be tough and chewy.
4. Cover the dough and refrigerate until ready to use.
5. Add the lemon juice, sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg to apples and toss to coat.
6. Divide the pastry into two balls. Roll out one of the balls on a lightly floured surface into a circle. The circle should be about 12 inches in diameter. Place the pastry in the pan.
7. Fill pastry-lined pan with filling. Roll out the other ball of dough and place on top of pie and seal the crusts.
8. Flute edges and cut slits in top layer of pastry.
9. Bake at 375 degrees F for one hour. For the first 40 minutes, cover the edge of the pie with foil to prevent burning the edge. Remove foil for the last 20 minutes. Cool at least two hours before serving.

Source: Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook

Please recycle this paper

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Carell shines in 'Despicable Me'

Ashley Miller
Contributing Writer

In early July, "Despicable Me" was released and soon earned a number-one box office spot. Its opening grossed $53.3 million and was the third largest animated movie opening of the summer, following "Toy Story 3" and "Shrek Forever After," according to imdb.com.

Steve Carell, known for his work in "The Office," "Get Smart" and "Dinner for Schmucks" voices Gru, a once-great super villain that has had a few too many mishaps.

When Vector, voiced by Jason Segel ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall" and "I Love You, Man"), takes the world by storm and upstages Gru by stealing the Great Pyramid of Giza, Gru sets out to steal the biggest monument yet: the moon.

Gru's plan is brilliant, but he has difficulties obtaining a loan from the Bank of Evil without the shrink ray he will use for the heist. When Gru finally obtains the shrink ray, Vector steals it.

Gru must figure out how to get the shrink ray back from Vector's super high-tech lair. Even with the help of Dr. Nefario (voiced by Russell Brand), Gru's elderly, hearing-impaired associate, and hundreds of little yellow minions, Gru cannot find a way to break into Vector's place. But with the help of Margo, Edith and Agnes, three orphan sisters, he might be able to acquire the shrink ray.

While this may seem like a children's movie, the family-friendly comedy still appeals to older audiences. You will laugh more than a few times at the hilarious minions and comedic cast.

Carell's comedic talent shines through, and his character will have you laughing at his appearance, voice and jokes.

But the movie is more than just entertaining. The adorable girls will win you and Gru over, and the ending will warm your heart. This movie is the perfect combination of comedy and compassion.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Despicable Me
Directed by Lee Unkrich.
Release date: June 18, 2010
5 out of 5 stars.

Old fashioned ice cream parlor opens on Market St.

Laura Crowley
Writer

Lewisburg's first downtown ice cream parlor opened last week, Friday, Sept. 17. The Sweet Shoppe is located next to Bull Run Inn on 611 Market Street and is owned by inn owners Mike and Lois Purcell.

The Sweet Shoppe sells hard-dipped ice cream, milkshakes, ice cream sodas, banana splits, malts, cookies, penny candy and coffee in its 1920s-themed parlor. The employees sport traditional soda jerk uniforms with red stripes.

Mike Purcell decided on a 1920s theme during the renovation of the property, when he discovered original oak hardwood flooring dating back to 1922. He decided to preserve it, along with a mantel and archway from the era.

The couple has owned the property for three and a half years and has used it as an office space. The Purcells converted the space into an ice cream parlor thinking that downtown Lewisburg could use one.

In addition to Bull Run Inn, the Purcells own Puirseil's Irish Pub and Parkview Catering. The Sweet Shoppe is the first ice cream parlor the couple has owned.

Opening day was a relative success, as the crowds were evident but "did not scare the workers away," Purcell said.

Students eagerly welcomed Market Street's new edition. "An ice cream shop is necessary in downtown Lewisburg. Students are excited about the store, and I think it will do very well," Jocelyn Baumgarten '13 said.

The Shoppe is open seven days a week, from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Sweet Shoppe. Sweet Shoppe, Lewisburg's first downtown ice cream parlor opened Sept. 17. The parlor's menu boasts a variety of hand-dipped ice cream treats.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the return of TV phenomenon 'Gossip Girl' and its recent developments, which might include a shocking revelation. You know you love me. xoxo, Gossip Girl.

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

This week's episode, "Double Identity," essentially part two of last week's season four premiere, was unusually dramatic. Dan's a daddy, Blair might have a shot at dating French royalty, Chuck is missing, and his wallet was found with blood on it.

For once, the adult characters were completely drama-free. This might mean a new shift in plot focus towards the college-aged characters, instead of the trials and tribulations of married life. On a show clearly marketed towards high school and college students, this could be a smart move.

> **High school drama, college admittance stress, college issues and now concerns of young adulthood are all being addressed, and all at the right times.**

The first two episodes were also mostly set in Paris instead of Manhattan. Everyone came home at the end of "Double Identity," but this French excursion might be a glimpse into a more exotic new season.

Baby Milo's presence will certainly change the course of events this season. The characters are beginning to deal with more "grown-up" problems, like potential marriage proposals and teen parenthood. High school drama, college admittance stress, college issues and now concerns of young adulthood are all being addressed, and all at the right times.

The music on the show has also taken a new direction. Pop songs are eclipsing the unremarkable choices of the past. Again, the change may not last, but it seems like a good idea to add musical appeal to an already popular show.

Nate's new friend Juliet looks like the big mystery of the season. She has a wall covered in printouts of Gossip Girl posts in a dimly lit, suspicious-looking room. Maybe we'll even find out who Gossip Girl really is this season. As always, we'll have to wait, and since this is only the second episode, we have a lot of waiting to do.

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Gossip Girl
the CW
Mondays at 8 p.m.

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Getting A Bird's Eye View

the University's new flying club takes off

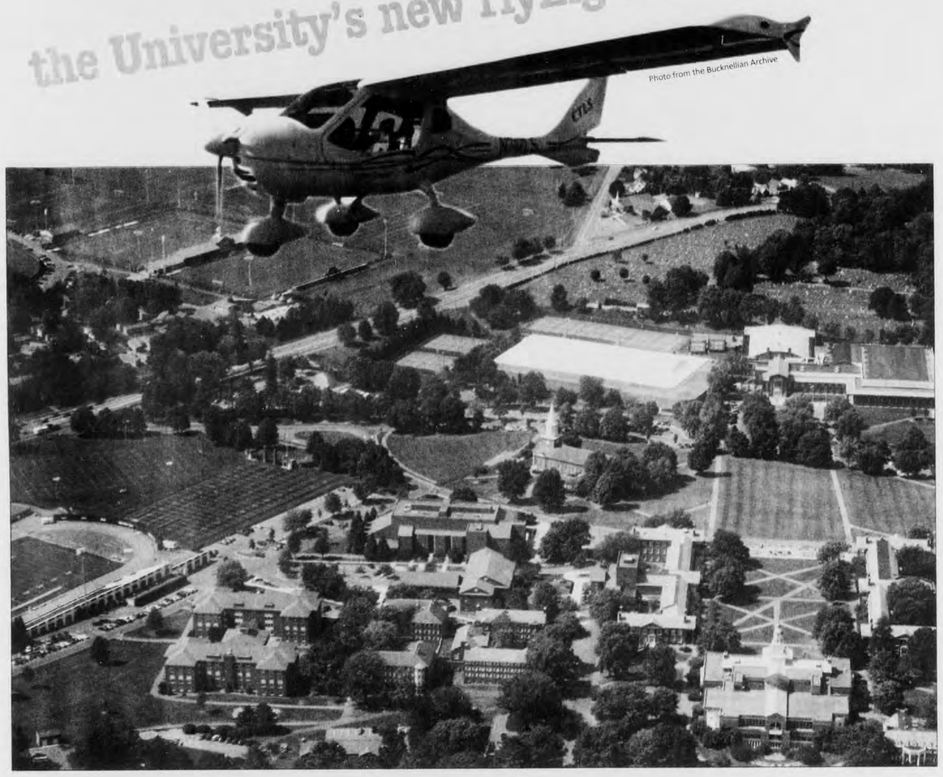

Photo from the Bucknellian Archive

Jessica Rafalko
Writer

If you ever find yourself hyperventilating on an airplane, wracked with fear and without a Dramamine, you might hope to be seated next to Steve Krivoshik '11. Krivoshik, a certified private pilot, is the president of the University's flying club. The club seeks "to promote and encourage aviation in the college environment,"according to the flying club's promotional flyer.

New to campus this year, the club's creation was driven primarily by student interest. Krivoshik learned from Heritage Aviation, a fixed base of operation for flight in Selinsgrove, that students at Susquehanna University had already established a flying club. Working with the names obtained from Heritage, Krivoshik and his like-minded peers managed to attract approximately 20 students to the club.

Michel Ajjan '14 learned of the club through flyers and the message center.

"I've always liked civil aviation ... even since I was a child. I think flying is awesome, being able to be that high up in the sky and see the world from a different point of view is really cool," Ajjan said.

Ajjan took an aviation course in high school and was a student employee at Washington Dulles International Airport. His attitudes and interests are typical of the club's members.

"The majority [of members] are interested in someday having a private pilot certificate," Krivoshik said.

The club offerings include screenings of aviation-themed movies like "Top Gun"; tours of airplanes, airports and towers; and the opportunity to hear professionals in the field speak. The club has also already attended one of the weekly barbecues offered by the Penn Valley Airport for aviation enthusiasts and professionals. The club intends to make these barbecues a regular outing, in an effort to keep club members in constant contact with others in the aviation field, Krivoshik said.

These activities provide both entertainment and a degree of pre-professional preparation for those interested in pursuing a career in aviation. The club intends to learn about careers such as "commercial pilot, Tower controller, Ground crew, maintenance and [airport terminal] operations," Krivoshik said.

Though still awaiting official recognition from the University, the flying club is interested in pursuing partnerships between pre-existing clubs on campus. Aerial photography is one area of intersecting interest between aviation and art buffs, Krovshik said. The club also hopes to pursue partnerships with the business and women's clubs as a means of exploring flight as an industry and the impact of female aviators on the field.

Associate professor of management Michael Johnson-Cramer will serve as the flying club's adviser. An adviser's responsibilities include "supporting our students as they take initiative, try to do interesting things and explore those activities that interest them," Johnson-Cramer said.

The club's activities at present are all non-flying, but both Krivoshik and Ajjan have already flown independent of the University: Krivoshik this summer while obtaining his private pilot's certificate, and Ajjan in a class he took as a high school junior. The club supports members with dreams of flight, and may help students study for the private pilot written exam.

Interested students are encouraged to join. If the mere mention of airplanes doesn't make your stomach drop, the flying club may be a great place to explore aviation and its related careers and hobbies.

"There are clearly many careers that can be linked to academic studies ... many of which do not even involve having any time behind the controls of an airplane," Krivoshik said.

Flying Facts

- **The Penn Valley Airport maintains:**
  - 24 single engine airplanes
  - 7 multi-engine airplanes
  - 2 jet planes
  - 4 ultralights
- **The average light sport ticket or pilot's license costs between $3,300 and $3,700**
- **According to Federal Aviation Regulations, a pilot must be at least 16 years old in order to operate an aircraft solo**

All photos by DAVID MANTHOS|The Bucknellian

bucknellian

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EDWARD LOUIE|The Bucknellian

AIDS Walk. Groups of students and community members joined together to participate in the AIDS Walk on Saturday morning.

Community walks to support AIDS research

Christina Oddo
Contributing Writer

University students and faculty, community members and guests joined together in the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center Saturday morning to participate in the fifth annual Bucknell AIDS Walk benefiting the AIDS Resource Alliance, a local non-profit organization.

The AIDS Resource Alliance provides community support and education to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS and provides assistance to those who are currently living with the disease.

The event, sponsored by the Bucknell AIDS Committee, welcomed teams and individuals to participate in the walk.

→ AIDS– Page A3

digest | what's inside

Volleyball wins in league opener
After Friday loss, team fights back with Saturday win over Navy **B1**

'Savage/Love' to open this weekend
Ali Keller '12 to direct play by Sam Shepard Joseph Chaikin **B5**

Around Campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

Opinions A4
Sports B1
Arts & Life B4

Professor discusses black identity

Ava Ginsburg
Writer

The notion that black identity stems from the Middle Passage is an idea that too narrowly defines the black experience and identity, said an author and professor Tuesday night.

Michelle Wright, associate professor of African-American Studies at Northwestern University and author of "Becoming Black: Creating Identity in the African Diaspora" gave the 24th annual Black Experiences Lecture that focused on black identity in America.

Referencing many acclaimed books and authors, like W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Gilroy and Henry Louis Gates, Wright said that many black writers have only discussed Africa as something of the past and have created the "notion that black is an object of history."

According to Wright, the Middle Passage narrative, a reference to the passage of slaves from Africa to the Americas, is the widely accepted and one-dimensional characterization of blackness most Americans have today. Wright said that this concept too narrowly defines the black experience and identity.

There is a "notion that

→ LECTURE – Page A3

Student Government initiatives executed

Brenna English-Loeb
Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has implemented several new projects this semester, ranging from the Zipcars parked across from the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) to new printers around campus. With its new initiatives, BSG hopes to encourage better communication with the student body.

Zipcars are an environmentally-friendly development BSG helped implement. The requirements and rates are much less stringent than most car rental services. Drivers only have to be 18, although they are required to have had their license for at least one year and have a clean driving record.

Students can join by visiting zipcar.com and entering Lewisburg, Pa.

BSG has been working to update the technology stations around campus. There is a new printer in the Niche, located behind 7th Street Café, that can be accessed wirelessly from laptops.

"The printer in the Niche is incredibly convenient for people who hang out in 7th St. [Café]" said Sarah Bowen '11, representative for the class of 2011 and public affairs committee co-chair.

The instructions for printing to the new printer are on the Library and Information Technology website. To access the L&IT site, log in to myBucknell and click on the Library link on the left-hand side.

BSG also hopes to solicit suggestions via the BSG Suggestion Box, located on the

→ BSG – Page A3

Local food movement hits campus

Chris Main
Contributing Writer

The local food movement sweeping the nation has energized consumers and producers. The University community is no exception, with many students and faculty taking an active role in bringing local products to students' plates.

According to DailyFinance, the shift towards locally produced food helps small farms stay afloat during a hurting economy. Consumers are becoming increasingly interested in where their food comes from and how it is produced. Local producers are often eager to discuss their products with interested consumers.

The University's involvement in the local food movement spans both student life

→ FOOD – Page A3

FIRE billboard criticizes University

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) has purchased a billboard advertisement on Route 15 in Lewisburg to publicize their opinion that the University has a poor record for free speech.

According to their recent press release, FIRE has timed the release of the billboard to coincide with Family Weekend.

"Parents, trustees, alumni and the public should know that speech is not free at Bucknell. The goal of this attention is to restore students' free speech at Bucknell," said Adam Kissel, FIRE's vice president of programs.

FIRE, whose mission is to preserve and maintain individual rights at American institutions, first came into contact with the University because of a free speech case in 2002. The organization has a Campus Freedom

→ FIRE – Page A2

Research on campus beneficial to students

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

Many students spent last summer in Lewisburg working alongside their professors to further their learning experience. Subject matter, experiments and research varied across the board as students took on projects and studies. Not only did the students break new ground in their chosen fields, they also came one step closer to answering that ever-present question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Various departments were represented on campus this summer as University students explored different areas of research pertaining to their respective interests.

Computer science engineer Aurimas Liutikas '12 worked on an Apple application for the University during his time on campus.

"I was working on the iPhone/iPod touch/iPad application for University students and visitors. It [will be launched] sometime this fall. It has such features as campus map, Bucknell Directory and dining menus," Liutikas said.

"It was really exciting to get hands on experience with a project that involves the entire Bucknell community. I got a great feel of [what] a real-world job is going to be like as I had to deal with Bucknell administration, testers and team members (my professor)," Liutikas said.

When Liutikas applied to the University, one of the possible application questions was how to bridge the University community with the world. Liutikas hopes that students will be able to better bridge the gap between the

→ INTERN – Page A2

New Susquehanna launch site created

Jessica Domsky
Contributing Writer

To use the Susquehanna River's natural beauty, as well as create both outdoor academic and recreational opportunities for the campus community, the University has created a new dock behind the facilities shop at the end of River Road.

> **"The dock is a wonderful place to land or launch a personal float trip as well as recreational trips for the Outing Club or other outdoor education and leadership supported trips."**
> —Poppy Goforth
> Director of Outdoor Education and Leadership

The dock opens direct access to the river from campus and is open from dawn to dusk, giving students, faculty and staff three-season access to canoeing, kayaking and fishing opportunities. Students and faculty also have access to the river for research and teaching.

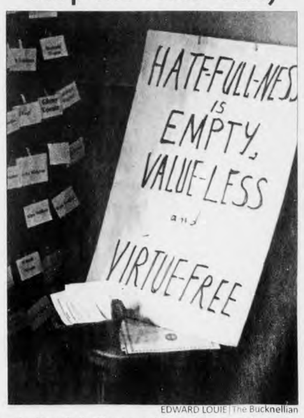
"The dock is a wonderful place to land or launch a personal float trip as well as recreational trips for the Outing Club or other outdoor education and leadership supported trips," said Poppy Goforth, director of outdoor education and leadership. "I can't wait to see students, faculty and staff down there enjoying the river and all it has to offer."

The Susquehanna River, host to numerous wildlife and water activities, has been an important aspect of the University since the early 1900s.

"I like the fact that the river is just a few yards from

→ LANDING – Page A2

Community attends annual 'Stop the Hate' Rally



EDWARD LOUIE|The Bucknellian

Stop the Hate Rally. The annual Stop the Hate Rally was moved into a church downtown due to the torrential rains on Monday afternoon. For more photos of the event, see page A2.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (10/1):
Bucknell Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Today (10/1):
Late Night Music, 10 p.m., 7th Street Café

Saturday (10/2):
President's Address, 10 a.m., Weis Center for the Peforming Arts

Saturday (10/2):
Football vs. Cornell, Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium

Saturday (10/2):
Mazurka: My Friend Chopin, 8 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Missed out on Fall Fest 2010? Flip to B6 for the full story and more photos.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

PROPERTY/FOUND
Outside Coleman Hall: Property recovered.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Storage: Caused by employee.

ALARM/FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by curling iron.

ALARM/FIRE
Ziegler Health Center: Caused by steam.

ALARM/FIRE
Chi Phi: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Computer Storage: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Phi Gamma Delta: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Sojka Pavilion: Warning issued.

ALARM/FIRE
Delta Upsilon: Caused by spray paint.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Sixth Street/St. Catherine Street: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by insects.

EMS TRANSPORT
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Hospital transport.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Seventh Street House: Squirrel removed from attic.

ASSIST/POLICE
Public Safety: Assisted by Pennsylvania State Police.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Warning issued.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

ASSIST/POLICE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Road: Report filed.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Biology Building: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
RTK Quad: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
RTK Quad: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Ziegler Health Center: Caused by dirty detector.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.

EMS TRANSPORT
Chi Phi: Hospital transport.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

WELFARE CHECK
Hunt Hall: Individual located.

EMS TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Student transportation.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

PROPERTY/LOST
Campus: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Fraternity Road: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.

ALARM/FIRE
Carey House: Caused by dirty detector.

Campus internships and summer research opportunities popular with students

INTERN from page A1

University community and the surrounding world.

An important part of summer research on campus is the opportunity students have to explore their interests and learn to apply them in a real setting. Ally Hopper '11 also hopes to bring the knowledge she has gained from her summer research project to the world within and beyond the bubble.

"I was doing research with Professor Flack in the psychology department, helping him with his research on sexual assault as well as getting a head start on my thesis proposal for this year," Hopper said.

Music and religion were also prominent subjects being studied this past summer on campus.

"My research this summer was focused on John Coltrane's musical development post-1965 and how his spiritual studies effected this development. Almost all of his music in this two-year period—he died in 1967—was spiritually oriented and is linked into the various religious and spiritual traditions he studied, including but not limited to Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism and some forms of Cosmology," Nick Horner '11 said.

Summer research projects at the University give students a chance to pursue knowledge in a chosen field that may one day help them decide their plans for the future, as well as connect them more so to their surrounding communities today.

"[Summer research] has given me the chance to develop a keen understanding of this music and to solidify a path of scholarship that I may be taking into my graduate studies. Likewise, knowing this biographical information and musical repertoire has allowed me to communicate more effectively with artists and scholars within the jazz realm," Horner said.

Hopper agreed and is grateful for her experience and is excited for what the future may hold.

"By doing research over the summer and continuing with it during the school year, I've begun to figure out what I want to do with my life. I'm not sure that I necessarily want to continue on with research in psychology as a career path, but I am hoping to get a job where I can apply my knowledge of sexual assault on college campuses and in the real world," Hopper said.

Bucknell Landing now open on Susquehanna

LANDING from page A1

my office," said Jim Hostetler, director of construction and design. "I can get a sense of remoteness and the tranquility that comes along with it."

As a part of the master plan for the University, former President Brian C. Mitchell began pursuing the idea of a possible connection point between campus and the river at a 4.3 acre tract acquired from the Lewisburg Area Joint Sewer Authority. Soon after, Mitchell authorized money for the design.

The project itself became possible from donor contributions, particularly from longtime University supporter Ben Sampson '69, and the Degenstein Foundation. Donor contributions made it possible to build the present phase during the summer.

Bucknell Landing is a way for the campus community to reconnect with the river, and students, faculty and staff eagerly anticipate its opening.

"The dock seems like it will be a great addition to Bucknell," said Rebecca Coldwell '11, environmental studies major and current Bucknell on the Susquehanna participant. "I hope to get a chance to use it for some of my classes!"

The grand opening of the new dock, originally scheduled for Thursday, was postponed due to poor weather. The grand opening will now be held next spring. Experienced students will give basic kayak instruction.

The modular dock will come out of the water prior to the start of winter and will be launched again each spring.

"We are hoping to start a new ongoing tradition in which students celebrate the oncoming of spring by putting the floatable dock into the river," Hostetler said.

There has been discussion and debate over whether or not the Landing will be developed further and if so, what it will look like.

"It would be great if faculty and students took ownership of the parcel. Ideally, faculty and students might appoint an advisory committee to plan how it's used, monitor the site and consider any further development. It could present numerous learning opportunities," Hostetler said.

"I encourage feedback from members of the Bucknell Community," Goforth said, "and I hope that whatever happens next at the Landing, if anything at all, is done with support and consensus from the University as a whole."

Free speech billboard now on Rt. 15

FIRE from page A1

Network and goes to student conferences where FIRE staff members meet University students. Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) originally contacted FIRE in April 2009 in reference to the shutting down of their affirmative action bake sale.

"The billboard draws attention to Bucknell's poor free speech record since 2009. We hope that parents, trustees, alumni and the public will see the billboard, learn about the case and then join us in advocating for students' free speech rights at Bucknell," Kissel said.

Representatives of FIRE hope the new billboard advertisement will force the University to make amendments to the policies that prevented the bake sale from continuing.

"We hope that Bucknell will revise the two policies it has used to infringe upon freedom of speech. Bucknell promises free speech, so Bucknell students deserve the same rights that students have at public colleges that are bound by the First Amendment. Why would Bucknell want to offer fewer rights than they have off of campus or at a public college?" Kissel said.

Kissel urges students to express themselves if they feel strongly about the issue.

"Students, Bucknell Student Government and other student organizations can advocate for their rights at Bucknell. They can contact President Bravman to express their views. Writing for student publications, posting flyers and holding events are just some of the other things that students can do to advocate for their rights," Kissel said.

'Stop the Hate' Rally attracts crowd

Lewisburg's annual 'Stop the Hate' Rally took place inside the Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. Guest speakers included President Bravman, Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner and many others.

All photos by EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

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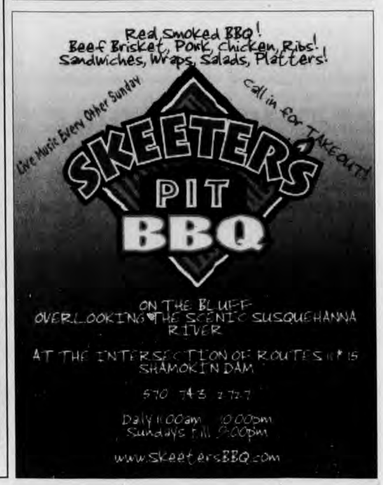
e-mail cmf016@



Local foods served on campus

FOOD from page A1

and education.

The University's food service, managed by Parkhurst Dining Services, offers a variety of products from local businesses. As part of Parkhurst's FarmSource program, at least 25 percent of their produce is purchased from local growers. Parkhurst also holds a bi-annual dinner showcasing local producers and their products.

"Our embrace of buying local allows us to meet our guests needs with generally less processed products. We think it just makes good sense," a Parkhurst representative said.

To increase student awareness, labels with the name and location of the producer are displayed near each local item. Examples of this include bagels from Georgie's Bagels in Berwick, Pa., apples from Dries Orchards in Sunbury, Pa., pork products from Hatfield Quality Meats in Hatfield, Pa. and dairy products from Schneider Valley Farms Dairy in Williamsport, Pa.

"It is really interesting to see that the food that is going onto our plates is coming from the farms and fields around Bucknell," Alex Thompson '13 said.

Not all students have taken notice of the efforts of Parkhurst to buy local produce.

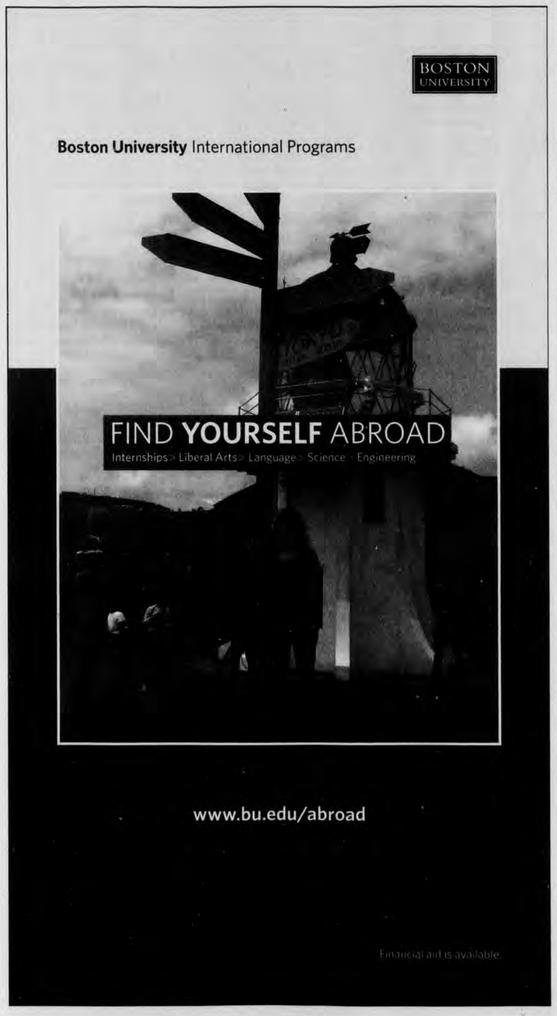
"I never really noticed the signs before—I guess I do not care too much about where my food comes from," Tyler Chadwick '13 said.

Faculty and students raise awareness of local producers both inside and outside of the classroom. Nancy White and Janet Knoedler, both professors of economics, teach a class devoted to the mindful consumption of consumer goods, including food.

White and Knoedler both belong to a local organization dedicated to community supported agriculture (CSA). A CSA delivers a box of local, farm-fresh food to a consumer's doorstep each week during the growing season, making it extremely simple for consumers to purchase local products.

Students in White and Knoedler's classes spend time talking to local growers and studying the effects of food production. The final project requires students to compile a list of local producers. Students are also asked to raise awareness of local producers in the University community.

"While not everyone may care about eating local food, it is at least nice to know that is available," Kevin Shute '13 said.



Professor Wright lectures on 'Middle Passage' narrative

LECTURE from page A1

African Americans originate in the Middle Passage, and that is where [black] identity begins to form," Wright said. "[There is a] general understanding and agreement that it is slavery that produces the 'Black America.'"

The identity of "Black America" is extremely relevant today with the election of the Barack Obama and the constant discourse over his "blackness."

Wright identified World War II as a better period to use to understand the formation of black identity. Wright affirmed that we should not understand World War II as the origin of blackness but understand it as a "mediating moment" in the creation of a black identity.

"We do not need to lose the Middle Passage," Wright said. We can also start asking other questions like "what happened to black women during this time?"

"Slavery need not be the immediate touchstone" when contemplating black history and identity, Wright said. Since 1970, more Africans have arrived in the U.S. than ever arrived during the Middle Passage.

Wright spoke about the current media discourse over how Americans "read Barack Obama and his blackness."

Obama is "exceptionally adept at picking up the fact that there are different types of blackness," Wright said. He "separates himself from Black Americans" through the Middle Passage. His disconnect from the typical "black identity" of slavery, oppression and the Civil Rights Movement partly explains why he has achieved success as the first African American president in a white America.

"This concept of the 'Middle Passage' has been as empowering and as limiting as the Jewish emphasis on the Holocaust," said Michael Drexler, associate professor of English.

"I think that one of the great lessons of the talk is the idea of the post-WWII transformation of the black identity," he said. "White Americans have a very static view of blackness."

Wright's lecture, though mainly focused on black identity, also discussed the formation of identity in general, and how much of it is defined by history.

"We are so insistent in wanting the other person to see our history, to understand our identity but we will never change history to see others' identity."
—Professor Michelle Wright

"We are so insistent in wanting the other person to see our history, to understand our identity but we will never change history to see others' identity," Wright said.

Students who attended expressed interest in Wright's ideas about the history of black identity but wished that she would have devoted more discussion to the present and future.

"I found Wright's talk thought-provoking, but it seemed that her discourse ended where I thought it would begin. She spent the majority of the time explaining the centrality of the Middle Passage narrative to the African-American identity and the importance in acknowledging alternative constructions of 'blackness,'" Meg Erkoboni '11 said. "This was an interesting and necessary launch point, but I thought she would explore more into present/future."

JENNIFER KWON | The Bucknellian
Professor Michelle Wright spoke on Black identity in America and the 'Middle Passage' during Tuesday's lecture.

Other students enjoyed Wright's explanation of the origins of black identity. "I really enjoyed her discussion of how as a society even today, we are unable to comprehend how our historical identity as Americans can be rooted in the original democratic ideals of the Founding Father's and at the same time have such negative connotations with the enslavement of Africans through the Middle Passage."

Wright ended with a strong and contemplative question about the complexity of black identity: "So, what does it mean to be an African-America or a Black America today?"

University sponsors AIDS walk

AIDS from page A1

Various athletic and Greek organizations registered in teams, and many individuals participated with friends and hallmates.

Before the walk began, participants heard from a client of AIDS Resource in Williamsport who is HIV-positive. The client emphasized how critical it is for citizens of a community to work together to pull those who are suffering from AIDS out of misery.

"It can happen to anybody," the client said. "Think about what you do before you act."

The walk was a wake-up call, especially for college students and other young people. Speakers like Rick reminded University students, faculty and community members who participated in the event that people who are HIV-positive are mostly young. Carriers can be symptomless for up to 10 years before they are diagnosed with AIDS.

Signs printed with reminders lined the course and emphasized the importance of such events with respect to those suffering. Rick mentioned how uplifting this event was for him and how the great energy prevalent during Saturday morning's event can really increase the hope for a better future.

"It did what it was supposed to do: portray the Bucknell community as supportive and empathetic towards AIDS," Angel Hernandez '13 said.

BSG urges student participation

BSG from page A1

left-hand panel of the Student Dashboard on myBucknell. All comments are anonymous.

Earlier this semester, BSG improved the quality of the equipment in the non-varsity weight room on the second level of the main fitness room in the KLARC center.

To increase the organization's visibility, BSG representatives will be setting up tables two or three times a week in the ELC mall in November. They will be publicizing the initiatives and will answer questions in an effort to better connect themselves with the student body.

"It is part of a plan that we expect will improve communication between our organization and the student body. We want to prove to the student community that we are here to advocate for them and have already brought many positive changes to campus," said Joey Martin '12, BSG vice president of administration. "We hope students will come by, meet their class representatives and voice any concerns they may have."

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

Last Saturday's Fall Fest was supposed to be a day of wholesome fun. Inflatable obstacle courses and jousting rings occupied Sojka lawn, along with a dunk tank and several tables sponsored by student organizations and campus organizations. Carnival-type foods like snow cones and popcorn added to the festive autumn atmosphere. Then, Na Palm performed on the Fall Fest stage, seeming to undermine the spirit of the event.

Na Palm, also known as Craig Steven Palm, is a rapper from Chicago whose electronic hip-hop songs are laced with expletives. His lyrics typically feature drug use, excessive drinking and partying. They also disrespect women.

In light of recent discussions on campus about sexual assault, respect for one another and proper decorum, we are concerned about the decision to allow Na Palm to perform at this year's event. His performance and the lifestyle he represents through his music seem to perpetuate the problems the campus is trying to eliminate.

Na Palm opened for Sam Adams, whom the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center and Activities and Campus Events (ACE) booked for the event. Na Palm was not mentioned in the Facebook event or posters around the University announcing Fall Fest.

What bothered us most about his performance was not the offensive content of his music. Each day we can hear similar tunes on the Internet or on the radio (though even broadcast radio must comply with regulations set by the Federal Communications Commission). The real issue was the inappropriateness of the performance for the setting.

Fall Fest is an annual event open to the entire campus community. Faculty, students and staff are able to participate. Since children were in attendance, we were especially worried about Na Palm's obscenities. Moreover, we believe that since Fall Fest took place in a very public setting, it was unfair that so many people were subject to hearing the vulgarities. The sound carries well in the open air, and even those in the surrounding vicinity could hear the music. Many students at the event seemed uncomfortable or nervous during the performance.

Na Palm's musical stylings were unexpected at the event this year. We do not question people's right to listen to such music, nor do we condemn their taste. We simply believe that in this case, since Fall Fest's entertainment was so prominent, attendees were not given enough information to be able to make informed choices about whether to subject themselves to Na Palm's potentially offensive performance.

Letters to the editor

Article about BotS Program Lacks Detail

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Bucknell on the Susquehanna (BotS) program, would like to address some inadequacies in the article run about our program on Sept. 17. While the piece explained the basic itinerary and description of our "domestic study-abroad" course, it neglected to reflect any of the views of students who are actually participating and unfairly represented the ultimate goal of this experiential learning opportunity.

Rather than defining it as a form of study abroad, it may be more accurate to call the program a semester-long series of field trips and exercises.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn [about our area] hands-on, outside of the classroom," Joanna Freeman '12 said. Most mornings at about 9 a.m., the "BotSMobile" waits outside O'Leary to take us off to a wide variety of sites around the watershed of the Susquehanna River. So far already we have spent a week in the Chesapeake Bay area, toured quarries and a coal mine, observed the impacts of logging and mining on the watershed today and many more experiences.

The program is designed to create an altogether unique experience of total immersion in the complex and diverse geographical feature that is the Susquehanna River watershed.

"After going abroad and comparing BotS to that experience, BotS is not a substitute for a study abroad," Rebecca Coldwell '11 said.

Returning from a study abroad in South Africa last semester, Coldwell described this fall's program as "a completely different experience ... a chance to learn about the land you spend four years on, how we affect it and learn to appreciate it."

The BotS program also extends beyond local day trips.

"Every day is an adventure! We aren't just focusing on the Susquehanna, but the entire watershed from Cooperstown, NY to Oyster, Va.," Morgan Davis '12 said. "We then travel to the west coast and compare both watersheds on a geologic, ecologic and political level. Awesome!"

On behalf of the Bucknell on the Susquehanna Program,

David Manthos '11

Mixed messages at Fall Fest

Jessica Rafalko
Contributing Writer

At Saturday's Fall Fest, a woman approached me after Na Palm's opening performance to ask what paper I wrote for. Looking official, press tag and all, I held up my consummate notepad and told her I was writing for the school paper. She then told me with obvious distaste that it was a waste of money for the University to bring in performers like Na Palm: guys who asked the crowd if they liked to party, if they liked to smoke. The woman then pointed to the students surging toward the stage and said, "And they're just stupid enough to buy into it."

I shook my head, as if to say, "I know what you mean."

But my indignation was mostly for show. It's true that Na Palm, G. Curtis and Sam Adams incorporate that unholy trinity of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll into their acts, but the content of their acts shouldn't bar them from performing on our campus—especially when their music in many ways offers an accurate portrayal of certain aspects of college life.

I think the outraged woman was responding less to the content of the music and more to the students' reaction to it. By accepting Na Palm's suggestion that all they do is party–drink, smoke, get laid—with enthusiasm of the hoot-and-holler variety, students confirmed all those awful but knowing suspicions society has about life on a college campus.

College students are seen as self-indulgent, irresponsible and reckless. This university, like most with rural campuses, has a reputation as a party school. Beer pong may or may not have originated here. We have an active Greek life, which makes the "Animal House" comparisons unavoidable. When I first visited this campus as a high school senior, it reminded me of the colleges you see on TV and in movies. We ooze that distinctly collegiate blend of quality academia and killer parties.

So what right do people have to be offended when musicians point out the obvious? We're not naïve enough to think these things don't happen on campus. There is alcohol; there is pot; there is, of course, sex. Sam Adams and company weren't wrong in assuming we like to party—really, they were just stating the obvious.

It's hard to determine where the problem lies. Are students at fault for partying? Is the University at fault for inviting certain performers to campus? Or is society at fault for simultaneously condoning and denying what goes on in college?

Before I left for school, my parents told me, "Look, we know you're going to drink. It's college." Still, if I called them one night and said, "Hey, guess what? You were right about that drinking thing," chances are they would respond with heavy sighs and veiled disappointment. Society employs a reverse psychology; it's as if acknowledging the partying that goes on in college will render it a non-threat.

"Don't party," they tell us, but at the same time they say, "Partying is a part of college."

If you want to believe Sam Adams's music is a threat to society's sensibilities, that's your prerogative. But then how can you justify perpetuating an equally damaging mixed message?

"Don't Ask, Don't Tell" propagates homophobia

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

My first year at the University, I received a call from a high school friend informing me that one of our peers had hung himself in his dorm room at the University of Pennsylvania. Alex was smarter, more social and just an overall better person than I will ever be. He was also gay. Growing up in a conservative family, the pressure of hiding who he really was pushed him to the point of suicide. It makes me sick to think of the little things I could have done to ease the pain he was feeling. It also makes me sick to think we are currently exposing gay men and women in our military to the same type of pressure.

Since 1992 the "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy has barred anyone who "demonstrate(s) a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts" from serving in the military because "it would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline, and unit cohesion that are the essence of military capability." This is one of the most backwards statements I have ever heard. Cohesion is indeed an essential part of the military, but forcing gay military personnel to hide who they are only isolates them from their comrades and impedes cohesion.

Being a soldier is probably the most stressful line of work anyone can be in. In times of combat you fear for your life, deal with the stress of being away from your loved ones and the moral qualm between doing what is right and doing what is necessary to survive. It is unjustifiable to add even more stress to the estimated 65,000 gay servicemen and women who must worry every day about being exposed. And as this stress builds up they have nowhere to turn—they cannot talk to their comrades nor can they turn to the psychological services offered by the military.

The University of California Blue Ribbon Commission estimated that over 10 years we have spent $363.8 million discharging gays from the military. It would be much cheaper to discharge the few soldiers who have a problem with fighting alongside competent gay soldiers. A Gallup Poll shows 79 percent of people within the 18-29 age range (the typical age of soldiers) are in favor of repealing "Don't Ask Don't Tell." Continuing this policy only serves to propagate homophobic behavior.

In an article you should strive to present the counter-argument of your position in the best of light. But I can't bring myself to support an argument which has killed a friend of mine and which puts thousands of others in a similar position.

Disagree with us? Write for Ops!

e-mail ems031@

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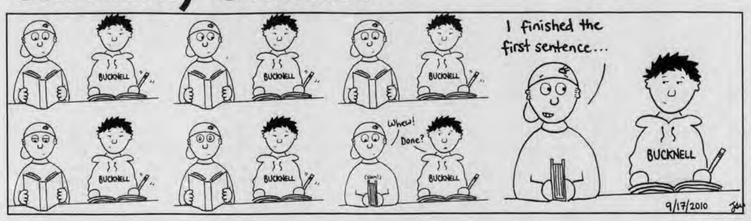
Late Night Pizza

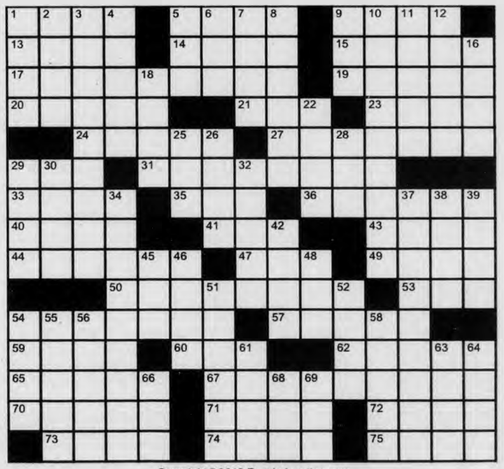
by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Tubers
5 Bird (Lat.)
9 Dutch cheese
13 Charles Lamb
14 Nocturnal insect
15 Snake toxin
17 Resoluteness
19 Run off
20 Martin or McQueen
21 Linear unit
23 Belief
24 Irritate
27 Most hateful
29 Wedding words
31 Sweat
33 Plateau
35 Perk
36 Ger. prison
40 Play parts
41 Pinch
43 Singer Turner
44 Flowerless plants
47 Shelter
49 Newts
50 Intensify
53 Second sight
54 Music systems
57 Levies
59 Succeeding
60 Sum (Abbr.)
62 Accumulate
65 Loosen laces
67 Amateur picture show
70 Chem. element
71 Indicate discomfort
72 Camp shelter
73 *Atlas Shrugged* author Ayn
74 Elec. units
75 Energy units

Down

1 Conifers
2 Got down
3 Distance markers
4 Balm
5 I love (Lat.)
6 Oath
7 Component
8 Decapod crustacean
9 Garden resident
10 Describe in vivid detail
11 Electron tube
12 Moons about
16 Beef
18 Bird word
22 Garlands
25 Ex-serviceman
26 Ireland
28 See 30 Down
29 Holyman
30 With 28 Down, painting style
32 Brim over
34 Declaration
37 Candy or buoy
38 Pismires
39 Short inhalation
42 Organic fuel
45 Compass point
46 Highlander
48 Gr. letter
51 Respiratory disorder
52 Test
54 Rebuff
55 Singing voice
56 Superfluous
58 Overact
61 Hang over
63 Warble
64 Tennis units
66 Goal
68 Chart
69 Navy rank (Abbr.)

Hypocrisy inherent in 'Stop the Hate' rally

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

The "Unity Jam: Stop the Hate Rally" held this Monday publicly made a stand against hatred and intolerance in the wider Lewisburg community. This event is increasingly necessary, given the numerous hate crimes against immigrants in rural Pennsylvania.

There are several points that could be made concerning the overall message of this rally. What does it mean to "stop the hate"? Is this a good way to show community and solidarity? How do we reconcile our love of free speech with our commitment to providing a safe atmosphere for all?

For me, the main problem with the "Stop the Hate" rally is that it contradicts its very title by hating those deemed hateful. This obvious paradox is one that is difficult to get past, because transcending the cycle of hate would mean tolerating intolerance.

One way to solve this problem is by separating action from belief and speech. I think we all can agree criminal actions against persons of any color or shape deserve punishment and chastisement.

However, belief and speech are fundamentally different from action. No matter how absurd or offensive speech or a belief may be, they are peaceful expressions, so long as they do not threaten or imply force. We must remember freedom of speech becomes meaningless if it only applies to speech considered "acceptable" to a wide margin of society. This is not a matter of agreeing with such speech, but rather allowing it so the same censorship cannot be applied to any other group.

This freedom presents a difficult problem for those of us who wish to be part of an accepting, tolerant community: we cannot criminalize ideas, yet we wish to discourage hateful expressions of bigotry and prejudice. The solution to this does not come from "stopping hate," but by encouraging a more open dialogue. If these hateful people were allowed to speak publicly about their beliefs, their positions would automatically be discredited. Everyone should have the right to make him or herself look like an idiot.

"Stop the Hate" starts us in the right direction but fails to make several critical distinctions concerning how to go about this process. It is not enough to proclaim our opposition to hate; we must understand hate as a sentiment to be exposed, not silenced. As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis has said, "sunlight is the best disinfectant." We cannot solve hate by automatically dismissing it. Like any other learned ideology, hate must be intellectually challenged and discussed.

SnapQuotes:

Ke$ha

Are you excited about ACE's choice to bring Kesha for the Fall concert?

"I heard she was very unpredictable live. Personally I would have preferred MGMT, which was the other option being considered."—Amanda Tripp '11

"There are a lot more talented artists in that price range. Ke$ha was a very mediocre choice."—Tyler Campbell '12

"For the general Bucknell population, I think ACE made a good choice."—Denise Vodoklys '13

"Saying you like Ke$ha's music is analogous to saying you like the chants the Priory of Scion gives during a ritualistic sex act, inasmuch one confuses the sensations usually accompanying the song with the quality of music."—Alex Anolik '11

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	7					8		2
		9		4				3
		2	7				4	
					1		2	
5		7			9			8
				6				
			4	9	3			
6					5	4		
	3					1		

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Redesign 2010: What do you think?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 1

3 p.m. Law Speed Networking, Arches Lounge, ELC

6 p.m. Family Etiquette Dinner and Fashion Show, Terrace Room

7:30 p.m. Bucknell Orchestra Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

7:30 Hilltop Film Series: Uniform by Diao Yinan, Gallery Theatre, ELC

8 p.m. Magician McVicar the Trickster, Larison Dining Hall

9 p.m. Christy's A Capella Concert, Rooke Chapel

9:30p.m. African Caribbean Party, Uptown

10 p.m. Open Mic Night, 7th Street Café

Saturday, Oct. 2

10 a.m. President's Address, Weis Center

12 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. American, Emmitt Soccer Field

12 p.m. We Brake For Nobody Weekend Show, LC Forum

1 p.m. Men's Basketball Fall Free Clinic, Sojka Pavillion

2:30 p.m. Book Talk: "Five Minds for the Future" by Howard Gardner, Arches Lounge, ELC

3:30 p.m. Football vs. Cornell, Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium

4 p.m. We Brake for Nobody, Trout Auditorium

7 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Navy, Emmitt Soccer Field

8 p.m. Mazurka: My Friend Chopin starring Edward Herrmann '65, Weis Center

9 p.m. Christy's A Capella Concert, Rooke Chapel (tickets required)

9:30 p.m. Family Pool Tournament, Uptown

Sunday, Oct. 3

8 a.m. Paint Bucknell Pink 5K Run/Walk, McDonnell Hall Lawn

11 a.m. Jazz Brunch, Bostwick Marketplace

12 p.m. Club Field Hockey vs. Penn State, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

Monday, Oct. 4

5 p.m. Six-Party Talks Simulation (regarding North Korea), ELC 256 (Center Room)

6 p.m. BE Fashion Magazine Meeting, 113 Taylor Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 5

12 p.m. Externship Orientation, Gallery Theatre

7 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. UMBC, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Staduim

7:30 p.m. Class of 1956 Lecture by John Hunter, "Travelers' Tales: Re-imagining Liberal Education by Re-imagining the West," Gallery Theatre, ELC

7:30 p.m. Author Lawrence C. Ross Jr. Lecture, "The Divine Nine: The History, The Present and The Challenges for the Future," Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Wednesday, Oct. 6

11:45 a.m. Women's Sports Luncheon, ELC 256 (center room)

8:30 p.m. Jazz at Bucknell, Bucknell Hall

10 p.m. Comedy, Myq Kaplan, Bison Café

Thursday, Oct. 7

4 p.m. SMIF: Student Management Investment Fund Guest Speaker: Frank Schreiner '83, 113 Taylor Hall

7 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Rolena Adorno of Yale University, member of the National Council on the Humanities, Trout Auditorium in Vaughn Literature Building

hot | getting mail

Remember when you were a young child, and you would run downstairs on Christmas morning, your face alight with the glee of Santa Claus' presents? That's how we feel when we look in the windows of our mailboxes in the ELC and see something other than darkness. Whether it be an envelope from Grandma wishing a happy midterm week, a package from Amazon or the latest dirty magazine, we love pulling something out of those little cubicles.

tepid | Family Weekend

As college students, we love when [illegible] the bill. [illegible] Easy Mac and [illegible] our wallets. It's nice when Mom and Dad whip out their [illegible] and hand it over to the cashier saying, "Just put it on the card." However, while Family Weekend brings benefits, it also brings parents wanting you to take them on tours around campus, go with them to the football game and spend time antiquing on Market Street.

cold | Torrential Downpours

Although a sea of rainboots from Dana to Coleman is a wonderful sight on our rural campus, the torrential downpours that warrant them are not. Not only do our parking lots and roadways flood, but we are also forced to make the mad dash from the the Bison to our rooms to avoid our takeout hamburgers getting soaked.

—Emily Gullen

quoted

"Don't worry about the world coming to an end today. It is already tomorrow in Australia."

—Charles M. Schulz

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

JOHN STEVENSON

In Memoriam. The women's rugby team took a moment to remember alum Katie Ladany '08, who was killed in a tragic accident last year. Ladany was a mathematics and education major who played on the rugby team and was also a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. This photo was taken in Octbber 2009.

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Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Just a Dream—Nelly

It's a little slow, but it's got a good beat, and pretty adorable lyrics. He's talking about "my shortie, my wife." So sentimental, Nelly! It's not a party song, but it definitely won't put you to sleep. And it's the first from Nelly in a while, so expect more to come. It seems like the old guy's making a comeback.

Get Outta My Way—Kylie Minogue

It's got an 80s feel ... which makes sense, seeing as her big hit came in 1987 with "The Loco-Motion," and most of her most popular songs are from the 90s. "Get Outta My Way" sounds like it came from the 80s, except better. And, you know, written recently. This new album Aphrodite is her first in three years. She's embracing her 80s roots, and we're loving it.

Angel—Akon

It's typical Akon: serious beat, indecipherable lyrics, eerily feminine voice and instantly catchy. This time though, he seems to be moving away from his usual objectification of women in every line. He's smitten – and talking about how she's an angel. How cute, Akon!

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"The U.S.S. Monitor, the famous Union ironclad warship serving at the Battle of Hampton Roads, was the first U.S. ship to have a flush toilet below the waterline."

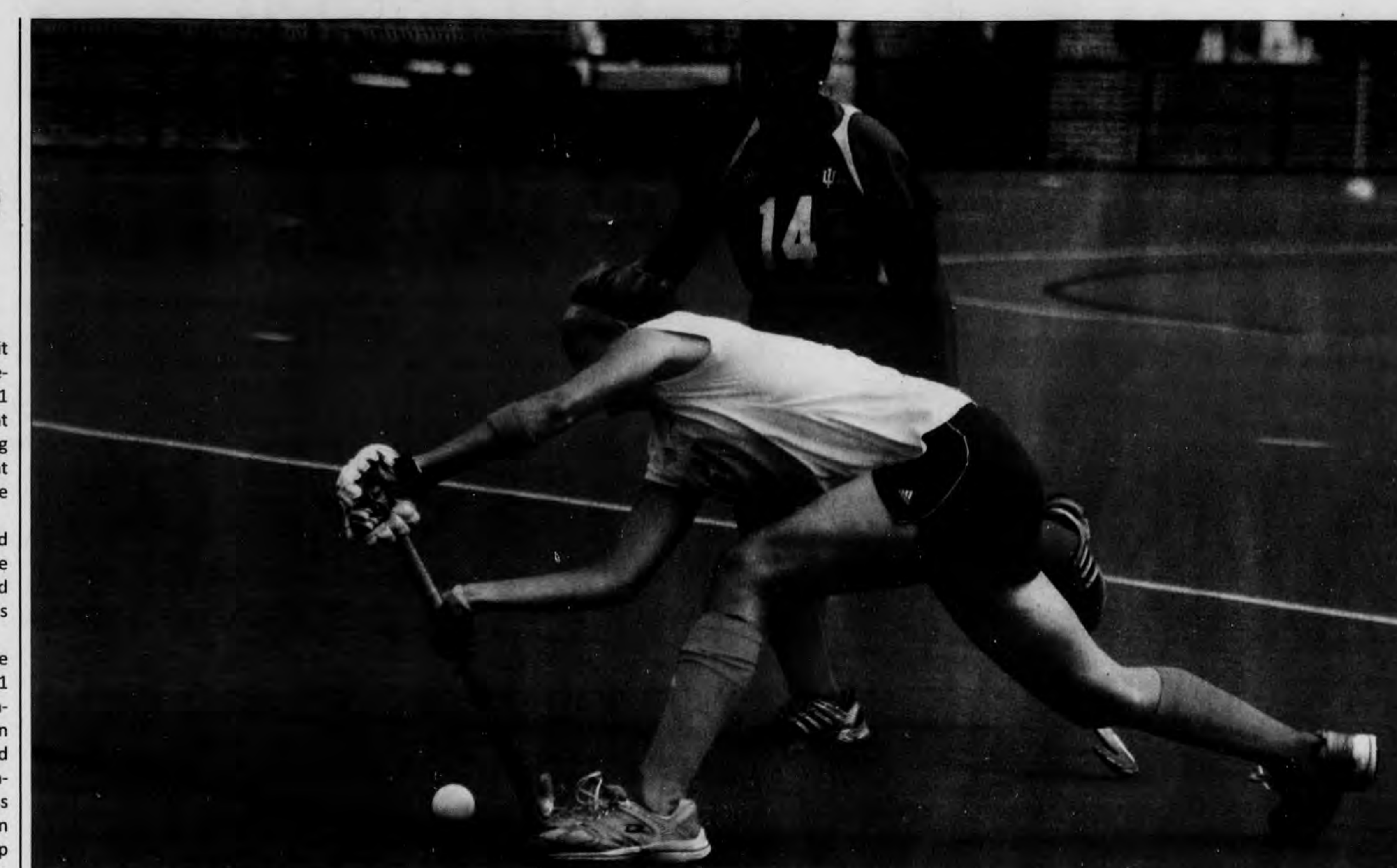
— agapemodels.com

the bucknellian sports

October 1, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 5
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Field Hockey
Bison 4, Sacred Heart 3 (F/SO)
Indiana 2, Bison 1 (F/SO)
Women's Volleyball:
American 3, Bison 1
Bison 3, Navy 2
Men's Soccer:
American 3, Bison 1
Bison 2, Drexel 1 (F/2OT)
Men's Water Polo:
Johns Hopkins 13, Bison 12
Navy 10, Bison 9
George Washington 10, Bison 7
Women's Soccer:
Marist 1, Bison 0
Bison 2, Iona 1



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

A tough loss to a tough team. Taylor Siegrist '13 scored a goal in penalty strokes against Indiana. After winning in a shootout in their previous game, the Bison lost by one goal in strokes on Sunday.

Men's soccer wins one

Joe Ruby
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team split a pair of games this week, defeating Drexel (4-3-1) by a 2-1 margin in double overtime at home on Tuesday after dropping the Patriot League opener 3-1 at American (4-3-0, 1-0-0) on the previous Saturday.

Brendan Burgdorf '13 and Josh Plump '13 scored in the come-from-behind victory and Brendan Klebanoff '12 scored his first career goal in the loss.

Burgdorf's goal against the Dragons tied the game at 1-1 with 1:23 remaining in regulation. Burgdorf took a throw-in from Joe Meyer '14 and blasted a long shot that curved just inside the post. After a scoreless first overtime period, the Bison clinched the win when Plump scored his second goal of the year 23 seconds into the second half. The forward stole the ball from a Drexel defender, dribbled down the sideline to cross into the box, and hit a shot from 15 yards out.

The Bison were trailing after Drexel's Anthony Bafile scored with 2:07 remaining in the first half. Andrew Goldberg's shot hit the crossbar, but Bafile was in po-

→ MSOCCER – Page B2

Field hockey splits in two stroke-outs

Joyce Novacek
Contributing Writer

The field hockey team finished its home stand with consecutive stroke-outs, defeating Sacred Heart 4-3 on Saturday afternoon and losing to Indiana 2-1 on Sunday.

Tough defensive play from the Bison held the Pioneers scoreless during the first 40 minutes of play. Offensively, the Bison dominated Sacred Heart in the first half, outshooting the Pioneers 13-3. Morgan Kauffman '11 and Tayler Siegrist '13 each netted a first-half goal, sending the Bison into halftime with a two-goal lead.

The Pioneers came out attacking in the second half. Less than 10 minutes into the second frame, Sacred Heart netted two goals and tied the score.

Rachel Misko '14 responded with a goal, lifting the Bison up 3-2, but the Pioneers knot-

→ FHOCKEY – Page B2

Volleyball wins to open up league play

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

After a tough schedule to begin the year, the women's volleyball team began Patriot League play with two home games last weekend. The women lost a match on Friday against American University 3-1 but won 3-2 on Saturday against Navy.

The Bison came into their match against American having already faced solid competition outside of the Patriot League.

The team only posted a record of 2-10, but it grew more unified and competitive as a result.

This competitiveness was apparent as soon as the Orange and Blue took the court in their first league action of 2010. Facing a very tough American University team (12-2), the Bison came out firing on all cylinders.

The energy was apparent as the team jumped out to an early lead in the first set and had the set firmly in the grasp with a score of 23-19. But the Eagles showed their winning mentality, taking the next six points consecutively to win the set.

> **"Saturday's match found our Bucknell team in the most fluid cohesion I have yet to feel this season, and the victory certainly left an incredibly sweet taste in our mouths for the remainder of the weekend."**
> —Heidi Kamp '11
> Middle Blocker

"We came out strong against a very tough American squad on Friday night. Not only did we have a great game plan, but our overall execution was solid. If we did a better job of closing out the first set, I thought we could have taken the match," head coach Cindy Opalski said.

Heidi Kamp '11 and Ragin Jackson '13 both posted hitting percentages of over .300. As a team, the Bison did not hit well, averaging .113; American's average was .211.

The team fared much better in the second match. The Navy Midshipmen took the Orange and Blue down to the wire, but the Bison finished the fifth and final set ahead 17-15.

The Bison narrowly outhit their opponent .178 to .167.

The team owes much of its success to Kamp, who had an impressive 21 kills and a hitting percentage of .459. The highest Midshipmen hitting percentage was .286.

Kamp was very happy with the team's performance. "Saturday's match found our Bucknell team in the most fluid cohesion I have yet to feel this season, and the victory certainly left an incredibly sweet taste in our mouths for the remainder of the weekend," she said.

This week the Bison will return to the road to face Lafayette and Lehigh.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A big opening win. Heidi Kamp '11 (left) and Kyleigh McAhren '12 block a hit in their first Patriot League action of the season.

Tennis shines over weekend

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

Kyle Rosen '14 and Scott Bernstein '14 defeated two teammates to win Flight B doubles and three Bison made the finals in singles as the men's tennis team had a strong outing at the UConn Invitational last weekend. The women's team also sent two doubles pairs to the quarterfinals in the Eastern Championships in West Point, N.Y.

Rosen and Bernstein's victory came by an 8-5 decision against Gregg Cohenca '12 and Mark Mallory '11 on Saturday. Rosen and Bernstein made the finals following 8-4 victories in the semifinals and second round, and an 8-1 first-round victory on Friday.

"I am very excited for the kind of doubles Kyle and I are playing," Bernstein said. "Our strategy is to be smart and aggressive, and at the same time to have fun on the court. Our chemistry is becoming stronger and we understand each other's games better with every match."

Rosen and Bernstein have quickly clicked as a doubles team. At the same time, the all-Bison final showcases the strength of the program.

"Scotty and I work very well together on court and have a certain dynamic when we play that, I think, is very rare to find with a team that has been together for such a short amount of time," Rosen said. "It's also great to me that we ended up playing our own teammates in the final because it goes to show how well Bucknell did in the tournament this weekend."

In singles play, Bernstein

→ TENNIS – Page B3

Women's soccer snaps nine-game losing streak

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Solid weekend. Goalie Sandita McDermott '13 had nine saves against Marist Friday and two against Iona Sunday. McDermott gave up only two goals in her team's two games this weekend.

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team suffered a 1-0 loss at Marist on Friday but rebounded at home against Iona with a 2-1 victory on Sunday, breaking a nine-game losing streak in the process.

The team attempted shot after shot on the Marist goalie in the first half but Brooke Stokes '11 and Christa Matlack '11 both narrowly missed scoring for the Orange and Blue.

Bison goalie Sandita McDermott '13 kept the score close with nine saves, but the Red Foxes cracked the scoreboard in the 41st minute on a direct kick.

In the second half, the Bison were stifled by Marist's defense and were unable to score.

McDermott continued to keep the game close, stopping a breakaway in the 75th minute, but the Orange and Blue could not capitalize on their offensive opportunities.

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue got off to a fast start against Iona. Throughout the

→ WSOCCER – Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 1, 1903
The Pittsburgh Pirates play the Boston Pilgrims (now Red Sox) in the first World Series.

Oct. 2, 1991
Steffi Graff becomes the youngest female to win 500 professional tennis matches.

Oct. 3, 1982
Scott Weiland runs the Detroit marathon backwards in less than five hours.

Oct. 4, 1953
Jim Peters runs a world record marathon with a time of 2:17:39.4.

Oct. 5, 1895
The first individual time trial for racing cyclists is held on a 50-mile course near London.

Oct. 6, 1966
Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles is the youngest to pitch a World Series shutout.

From todayinsport.com

MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

A tough loss to a tough team. Bison midfielder Marci Richards '12 (right) fights for a loose ball against Indiana on Sunday. The Orange and Blue took the Hoosiers to a nine-stroke stroke-off, but Indiana came out on top 7-6.

Field hockey wins one, loses one

FHOCKEY from page B1

ted the score at three with less than a minute to go, sending the game into overtime.

Impressive defensive performances from both teams resulted in a stroke out. Corinne Raczek '11, Siegrist and Christine Weiss '11 each scored in the stroke off, and, thanks to a pair of saves by Sarah Zagarapour '12, the Bison claimed a much-deserved win.

After playing 100 minutes of hockey Saturday, the team had minimal recovery time before Sunday's Big Ten match up.

"Going into the weekend, we tried to focus on working together as a team and not individuals, and I think we did that successfully both days," Vicki Resh '14 said. "We also knew that after playing two overtime periods and going into strokes on Saturday, Indiana was going to be tough ... although the outcome wasn't quite what we had hoped for, we can proud of our performance."

Sunday's game against Indiana was another tight one for the Bison. After a scoreless first half, the Bison went up 1-0 when Rachel Misko '14 scored the first goal of the game and her fourth of the season. Misko's goal was assisted by Kelly Bruvik '11 off a Bison penalty corner. The Bison held their lead for almost 20 minutes until Indiana's Lena Grote tied the score.

After the Bison and Hoosiers played two scoreless periods of overtime, the Bison faced their second stroke out in two days. The Hoosiers connected on seven out of nine strokes to defeat the Bison's six out of nine.

Despite the close loss on Sunday, the team had a positive reaction to its play at Graham Field.

"I think we proved how competitive we can be with a Big Ten school, even after playing a lot of extra minutes of hockey the day before," Weiss said. "We played some really great hockey this past weekend and should have a lot of confidence going into our first round of Patriot League competition."

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on Holy Cross and open Patriot League play. On Sunday, the Bison travel to Cambridge to play Harvard.

Bison beat Drexel

MSOCCER from page B1

sition to head in his third goal of the season. Marc Hartmann '12 turned away three shots, including one with seconds remaining in regulation and another in the first overtime period. The Bison outshot the Dragons 16-13 and earned three corner kicks to Drexel's two.

On Saturday, the Bison's troubles on the road continued as American scored the first three goals of the contest before Klebanoff's tally for the Bison.

Mike Worden provided the opening goal at the 25:47 mark, cleaning up a loose ball near the net. Nick Kapus added another for the Eagles 13 minutes later, scoring his first of the year off of a cross from Jack Scott, who also assisted the first goal. American added to its lead in the eighth minute of the second half when Cristobal Soto connected on a long shot that put the game largely out of reach for the Bison.

Klebanoff, who missed the entire 2009 season because of an injury, tallied his first career goal at the 57:21 mark on a pass from Andrew Powell '12. The Bison outshot the Eagles 24-14 and held a 14-0 advantage in corner kicks but could not capitalize on their many opportunities.

The Bison (3-5-0, 0-1-0) play at home on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m., taking on Navy in a Patriot League match-up. The team also hosts UMBC on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

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Men's golf finishes seventh

Women's team comes in 10th at Badger Invitational

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's golf team finished seventh at the Cornell Invitational last weekend, while the women's team finished 10th at the Badger Invitational at the University Ridge Course in Madison, Wisc.

The men's team totaled a 904 for the 54-hole tournament. Binghamton won the tournament with 868. Schuyler Stitzer '14, who finished with a 71 in the final round and a 221 total, earned an 11th-place finish in his first collegiate away meet. Stitzer felt his putting was the biggest reason for his improvement in score throughout the weekend.

> **"...the more rounds I played the more comfortable I felt on the greens and by the last nine holes I was able to make some nice putts."**
> —Jon Hartman '13

"The only real adjustment that I made throughout the tournament was being careful on the greens," he said. "It was really easy to three-putt, and the more rounds I played the more comfortable I felt on the greens and by the last nine holes I was able to make some nice putts."

Jon Hartman '13 also had a strong weekend, tallying 227 for the tournament. Will Bachman '12 finished with a 228.

"This course played to my strengths because the course was pretty much in front of the player ... the holes were laid out in such a manner so that they were distinctive. [It was] ... easy to understand where to hit the ball off the tee and which pins to attack," Bachman said. "This allowed me to hit a lot of greens over the three rounds and make a lot of pars."

The women finished 10th with a score of 942, while host Wisconsin won the 54-hole tournament with 879. Three Bison posted scores of 74 or better on the final day. Kasha Scott '14 led the way, posting a one-over-par 73, and Minjoo Lee '12 and Katie Jurenovich '11 each shot 74s. Lee finished with the best score of the tournament for the Bison, compiling a 230 to earn a 22nd-place tie.

The women's team returns to action this weekend at the Nittany Lion Invitational in State College, Pa. The men return Saturday, Oct. 9 for the Joe Agee Invitational in Williamsburg, Va.

Three straight losses for men's water polo

Chris McCree
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team began league games with three road losses this weekend against Johns Hopkins, No. 18 Navy and George Washington. With the losses, the Bison extended their losing streak to five games and fell to the bottom of the CWPA Southern Division. The Orange and Blue played tough games against all of their opponents but fell short in the last minutes of each contest.

The Orange and Blue began the weekend with a 13-12 loss during their Friday night match-up against Johns Hopkins. The Bison, who were able to overcome a three-goal deficit at the half, fell victim to a game-winning goal by Hopkins' Ross Schofield with two seconds left on the clock.

Richie Hyden '11 totaled career highs of nine points and six goals against the Blue Jays. Spencer Richley '12, Brian Barron '13 and Paul Reamey '11 each chipped in two goals.

The combined effort of goalkeepers Miles Gilhuly '11 and Matt Napleton '13 produced a season-high 14 saves for the Bison.

During a heated match-up on Saturday against Navy, the Bison's comeback attempt fell short in a 10-9 loss. After falling behind 8-3 in the first half, the Bison were able to outscore Navy 6-2 in the second half to get it to 10-9 but couldn't manage another goal. Hyden, Barron and Howie Kalter '11 had multi-goal games.

After defeating the Colonials 21-3 just a week earlier in Boston, the Bison were defeated 10-7. The Bison matched the Colonials goal-for-goal through three quarters but were outscored 3-0 in the fourth to end a disappointing weekend.

Poor play on the defensive end seems to be the team's Achilles' heel this season.

"Everything starts with our defense, which we did not do a great job with," Sean Coghlan '11 said.

Over the team's three games, the Bison defense gave up a combined 33 goals.

"The team is going through some growing pains at the moment. The guys' lack of trust in our game plan and each other cost us some close games this weekend," team captain Hyden said.

The Bison are off this weekend but play Princeton on Oct. 9.

"We have ... two weeks of good practice to work out the kinks and more forward from here," Hyden said. "The next two weeks of practice are vital if we want to be successful come championship season."

Women's soccer overcomes Iona

WSOCCER from page B1

first half both teams had opportunities to put the ball into the back of the net. Kelliann Doherty '11 had shots early in the game to set the tempo for the home team.

"We knew that applying pressure early would put us on the way towards a win," Doherty said.

In the second half, Caitlin Holtz '11 ended the scoring drought for the team in the 62nd minute, burying a shot past the Iona keeper. Just over a minute later, Liz Dwornik '14 scored another goal for the Bison to give the team a comfortable cushion.

Iona was only able to muster one goal in the second half. The Orange and Blue held Iona in check and as the final whistle blew the Bison came away with a 2-1 victory.

"The feeling of getting a win going into Patriot League play is a great one as it helps us build for our eventual goals," Jules Harris '11 said.

The Bison open Patriot League play with a home match against the American Eagles on Saturday at 12 p.m.

Tennis solid in tournament play

TENNIS from page B1

and Kelly Morque '13 secured another all-Bison final in Flight C. Morque defeated an opponent from UConn in two sets to reach the finals. After losing the first set to his opponent from Bryant University 5-7, Bernstein won the second 6-0 and the third 10-6. The tournament was suspended due to darkness before the final could be played.

Evan Zimmer '13 lost in the finals of Flight B singles, falling victim to a 10-7 third-set tiebreaker against UConn's Dave Adams. The final was nearly another all-Bison matchup, as Adams took Josh Katten '13 deep into a third-set tiebreaker before finally prevailing, 17-15.

At the Eastern Championships, the Bison women's doubles teams of Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Elena Vidrascu '14 and Courtney Casey '12 and Lauren Rottkamp '11 each made it to the quarterfinals before losing by decisions of 8-3, Casey and Rottkamp against the tournament's fourth-seeded pair.

"I believe that the team is doing very well," Iepuras said. "I can see an improvement every weekend and I am confident that we will keep up the good work till the last Patriot League match this year.

This weekend, both teams will return home to compete in the Bucknell Invitational, which begins today and continues all weekend.

BARNES & NOBLE
Events

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October 2010 Events may change. Please call to confirm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 PM
Nintendo Wii Night
Wednesday night is Wii Sports Night in the Café from 5:00 to 7:00 pm! Players hold Wii controllers while performing the motions of tennis, bowling and much more.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT 1 & 2 AT 10:00 AM
Balfour Ring Sale
Celebrate your academic achievement with an official Bucknell University ring from Balfour. Rings will be for sale in the Café from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
Balfour Ring Sale
The official Bucknell University ring collection from Balfour will be for sale in the Café from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 AT 7:00 PM
Jazz Trio Performance
The Body Electric, a student jazz trio from Bucknell University, will perform in the Café from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. A blend of jazz, folk, art-rock and electronica, the group's performance will feature reinterpretations of jazz standards and pop songs, as well as original compositions.

OCTOBER 11-24 AT 9:00 AM
Adidas Sale
Gear up for the fall and show your Bucknell University spirit! Take 25% off every Adidas item in the store.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 AT 7:00 PM
Open Mic Night
Show off your talents at Open Mic Night in the Café from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. Share music, poetry and short stories.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 AT 6:00 PM
Coffee Tasting
Stop by our Café from 6:00 to 7:00 pm to sample a variety of gourmet Starbucks coffee from different regions. Dessert pairings are also on the agenda!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20 AT 9:00 AM
Cute Stuff Accessories Sale
Check out the latest styles of jewelry and hair accessories from Cute Stuff, on sale in the Café from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 AT 9:00 AM
Cute Stuff Accessories Sale
With all prices under $10, the jewelry and hair accessories from Cute Stuff are an affordable way to spruce up your fall style. Promotion ends at 9:00 pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 AT 10:00 AM
How to Hit a Curveball with Scott R. Singer
Author and Bucknell University Alumnus **Scott R. Singer** will sign copies of *How to Hit a Curveball: Confront and Overcome the Unexpected in Business* from 10:00 to 11:30 am in the Café. In his book, Singer shares his personal story and insights to help anyone avoid striking out at work and steps to deal with the unexpected.

Barnes & Noble, Jr.

EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 AM
Little Bookworms Storytime
Help your child discover a love of books from an early age! This weekly preschool book reading and activity is a fun way to encourage learning and creativity.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 AT 2:00 PM
American Girl Book Club
Based on the popular 'American Girl' series of dolls and books, this club for ages 7 to 12 meets once a month for a story and activity featuring characters from the series.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 AT 11:00 AM
Trick-or-Treat at the Bookstore
Join us in our festively-decorated store for Halloween deals, Café specials and a showing of *Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin*.

Please Note: All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

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'Cloud Atlas': Novella of both art and entertainment

Catherine McClelland
Senior Writer

There has always been literature and pulp: Tolstoy vs. James Patterson, Dante vs. Danielle Steele and perhaps Oprah's book club balanced precariously somewhere in the middle. Each side of the great literary divide takes a certain pride in disparaging the other: Shakespeare is dismissed as stuffy, while the bestseller shelves are slammed for trashiness.

Neither academia nor the pulp authors seem interested in bridging the divide, and in the age of mega-publishing it seems neither are the booksellers. David Mitchell's 2004 novel "Cloud Atlas" aims to change that.

In the tradition of Shakespeare, "Cloud Atlas" aims to be entertainment as well as art. Mitchell plays in all sorts of genres—the novel's six stories span a southern-seas drama, a scenic ars poetica, a conspiracy thriller, an absurdist adventure, a sci-fi dystopia and a post-apocalyptic story.

Rather than being boxed in by the conventions he uses, Mitchell always introduces a twist to break the genres' clichés. During an interview with the Paris Review he explained how he experiments with writing genre fiction as literary art: "When something is two-dimensional, here's how to fix it: Identify an improbable opposite and mix it plausibly [into the story]."

What results is fiction that feels both familiar and strange. Every time the reader anticipates the plot, a surprise is around the corner. The characters are full of individual quirks but also come together into a coherent portrait of humankind. Mitchell's strongest talent is his flair for writing memorable voices, slipping into a different vocabulary in every novella so that each protagonist stays in the reader's head days after putting the book down. Every page is a testament to the author's artistic bravado—and not only that, it's clever, exciting and genuinely funny.

The novel's most surprising element is its unorthodox structure. Each of the six novellas is split in half to form a frame around the following story. Mitchell chooses to structure the story like a set of Russian nesting dolls. Each novella is cut off in the middle of the action and the next one begins immediately. After the sixth, unbroken novella, the novel returns to finish the fifth novella, then the fourth, so that the whole novel is structured symmetrically.

To balance this structure, the six stories are interconnected. The musician protagonist of the second novella reads the seafarer's diary of the first novella. The musician's letters are then read by the journalist Luisa Rey in the mystery-thriller novella, which becomes a manuscript submitted in the fourth novella to publisher Timothy Cavendish, whose autobiography is turned into a film that the prisoner of the fifth novella requests to watch after her interrogation, with the interrogation's footage found by the members of the final novella.

Photo courtesy of Amazon.com

Each of the six stories deals with a different constellation of themes, but the novel's common thread is power and suffering. The novel is full of seemingly disconnected characters—gunslingers, pirates, scientists, assassins, homosexuals, slaves and musicians—who unite to tell us about ourselves, how humankind never changes from generation to generation and how the world can be startlingly beautiful even in its saddest moments.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Video Games. Students on campus enjoy playing video games on various gaming systems. Here, a student competes at the Super Smash Brothers competition last month.

Video games wildly popular on campus

Ashley Miller
Contributing Writer

Ever since the original Nintendo, people have been staying up all night in a desperate attempt to beat that one unbeatable level in video games. Recently, the systems have been becoming more advanced. Just a few years back, Wii revolutionized the video game industry with a new kind of controller, and a similar design will soon be released by Sony PlayStation.

Other developments like Xbox and PlayStation Live provide individuals with the capability to play against other gamers around the world via the internet. Gamers can also talk to each other using a headset.

"It enhances the game experience," said Carter Wells '14, who often trash-talks his opponents during military strategy games like Halo.

On campus, a large gamer population exists, and on weekend nights, students can always be found engrossed in video games on residence halls.

Most people just play video games for fun or recreation, but some get really into it, attending tournaments on campus. Gamers can also become obsessed with reaching a certain milestone or level.

KRAID, a video game club on campus, dedicates itself to providing an alternative to alcohol-based activities by gaming.

With so many different kinds of video games, which ones are college students playing?

"Halo Reach, of course," Wells said, referring to the most recent sensational release. The latest in the Halo series was released on Sept. 14 and is based on a futuristic society in the midst of intergalactic civil war.

"Legend of Zelda. Or Call of Duty Modern Warfare 2," Mark Sabbas '14 said, naming his favorite video games.

Gamers must find a way to balance their love for video games and their academic and campus responsibilities.

"Video games do not get in the way of homework because you have to do your work first. Most of the time," Sabbas said.

"I don't play every day. I play, like, three hours on the weekend nights," Wells said.

As long as video games do not interfere with schoolwork, they can certainly be a fun and mentally-stimulating pastime.

Cooking Corner: Mustard-Glazed Chicken

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Even though this is a Martha Stewart recipe, I've tweaked it a little to adapt it to a college student's resources, so it's still really simple. Everything this recipe calls for is available at Wal-mart or Weis. Your friends will be impressed by your culinary expertise and it tastes delicious!

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Ingredients:

4 boneless skinless chicken breasts

2 Tbsp. olive oil, plus more for seasoning chicken

Sea salt and pepper

4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, softened

2 1/2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

3/4 cup coarse bread crumbs

2 Tbsp. chopped fresh thyme

3/4 cup low-sodium chicken stock

1/2 cup heavy cream

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Rub chicken breasts with olive oil and lightly season with salt and pepper.

2. Combine 2 Tbsp. of butter with mustard; reserve 2 tsp. of mixture for the sauce. Melt the remaining 2 Tbsp. of butter and mix with thyme and bread crumbs.

3. In a large skillet, heat the 2 Tbsp. of oil over medium high heat. Sear the chicken about 5 minutes.

4. Remove from heat. Transfer chicken to 9x13 baking dish. Set aside the skillet to make the sauce later. Smear each side of the chicken with the mustard mixture and sprinkle each side with the bread crumbs.

5. Roast in oven until the chicken is cooked through, about 20 minutes.

6. Transfer chicken to a plate. Add the stock and cream to the skillet and cook over medium heat and stir until creamy and reduced, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat, and stir in the reserved mustard mixture. Strain through a fine sieve and serve with the chicken.

Adapted from Martha Stewart Living Cookbook

Write for Arts & Life!

e-mail sjd025@

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Affleck impresses viewers in 'The Town'

Sara Dobosh
Arts & Life Editor

"The Town" has the typical boy-meets-girl, boy-falls-in-love-with-girl plot—except unlike most films, the boy meets the girl by robbing the bank where she works and taking her hostage.

The movie takes place in Charlestown, Mass., a blue-collar town with a high crime rate. Doug MacRay (Ben Affleck) and his three childhood friends make a living by robbing banks.

Dressed in costume, they rob the bank's armored trucks as the banks open in the morning.

When an unplanned challenge emerges, the group takes bank manager Claire (Rebecca Hall) hostage. To prevent Claire from telling the FBI all she remembers about the men, MacRay dates Claire so he can slyly retrieve information about the case's progress.

Claire is ignorant of MacRay's alibi, so she shares with him the trauma she experienced during the incident.

"The Town" is more than the average action-packed film. The criminal story is solely the outside layer while romance, growing up and past family relations compose the depth of the film. Affleck and Hall have believable chemistry throughout, and it is truly heartbreaking when the FBI informs Claire of MacRay's true identity.

MacRay struggles to understand why his mother abandoned him when he was six years old and vies to avoid following in his father's footsteps with a life in prison.

MacRay aims to desert his criminal life by finally leaving Charlestown. He tries to terminate his criminal activities, but is constantly pulled back into the web of criminals. MacRay and Claire plan to leave Charlestown and begin a new life together, yet the plan is averted when she discovers MacRay's true identity and when MacRay and his group are forced to perform one more robbery. Their last robbery is the riskiest: the team must rob the Boston Red Sox' Fenway Park.

"The Town" was quite enjoyable, with action-packed car chases, romance between Claire and MacRay that I found myself rooting for and, most importantly, Affleck's incredible and realistic performance.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

'Savage/Love' performance this weekend

Christina Oddo
Contributing Writer

A friend's turbulent relationship inspired theatre major Ali Keller '12 to direct "Savage/Love," a set of 19 monologues written by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin.

Over the summer, Keller spoke to a friend at home who was involved in a two-year relationship. Her friend complained about his girlfriend, their frequent fights and mishaps. Keller asked her friend why he was still in that relationship, and he answered that he was just too scared to start dating again. The last thing he said was "and I love her." This conversation struck Keller as strange and complex and motivated her to direct "Savage/Love."

Shepard's monologues highlight moments in relationships that are similar to what Keller noted in her friend's, one that "went on too long." The difficulties associated with this type of relationship are relatable to anyone at any age, "especially college students," Keller said. College students are at the age where relationships are just "complicated." The people in a relationship have to know what the other wants: whether to have a long or short-term relationship, or whether to stay together after college.

Emily Hooper '14 and Jeff Simkins '13, both actors in the play, discussed the uniqueness of the script, originally written as a one-man show.

"There is so much you can do with it," Hooper said. "There is so much to work with."

Keller made the artistic decision to depict a relationship by creating a dialogue of monologues, maintaining the same order of monologues originally created by Shepard with some slight variation. This project is the "most unique thing I have ever done," Hooper said.

Both cast members and the director commented on how the script itself is so ambiguous that every word and phrase can be said either angrily or lovingly, depending on the "initiative" of the actor.

The script is also unique in that the interactions between the two characters are unsettling, as the reactions that take place are not typical. It is about "what's going on underneath the words," Simkins said.

In this way, "the words can apply to anyone," Hooper said.

Keller gave the two cast members an assignment to find what works best for them: go on a "caf" date. This helped shape the relationship the two would portray on stage, the details that would mold their words, their actions and reactions. Nineteen monologues can be quite overwhelming, and given the open-endedness of the script, the actors needed to dig deeper into their characters.

"There is nothing provided," Simkins said. It was up to the actors to develop the characters and their emotions.

"The rhythm and the beat are challenging," Simkins said. He is excited to see "how people will react to the abstract movement" of the play, and the "fun symbolism."

The suspense developed throughout the play is notable. Keller uses silence in a way that is noisy. The silence and lack of communication are unsettling, and the repeated notion of time and "ticking" highlights one of the central themes of the play: the cyclical behavior of relationships. What if you took out parts of this cycle, like "the break up" or "the set of compromises" that follow "the break up?" Simply put, you get "Savage/Love."

"Savage/Love" plays Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in Tustin Studios. Tickets are available at the box office in the Weis Center for only $4.

Take it from one who has already got a sneak peak of "Savage/Love": it is an enticing and engaging performance that you will never forget.

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Savage/Love. Theare major Ali Keller '12 will direct "Savage/Love" this weekend. The play, written by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin, stars Emily Hooper '14 and Jeff Simkins '13.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the return of TV phenomenon 'Glee' and its recent developments. Here's what you missed on "Glee!"

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

This week, "Glee" brought back Britney, showing she's "Stronger," "Toxic" and even still a "Slave 4 U." The follow-up episode to "Glee"'s lackluster season premiere celebrated the 2000s pop princess, giving her props for Gleek empowerment.

In this week's episode, Mr. Shue resists the Gleeks' desire to perform a mix of Britney hits at homecoming. Meanwhile, Emma's new love interest Carl (played by guest star John Stamos) enters the scene and offers the students dental examinations and cleanings. While under the influence of nitrous oxide (laughing gas), our favorite Gleeks, including Brittany S. Pierce, Rachel, Artie and Santanan drift into Britney-inspired reveries. Brittany (played by Heather Morris), who has apparently lived in the shadow of Britney Spears her whole life, even gets her first solo Glee Club moment when she re-enacts scenes from Britney Spears' most famous videos ("Slave 4 U," "Toxic," "Lucky" and "Me Against the Music.") Artie, sitting in a wheelchair decked out with massive power wheels, sings "Stronger," while trying to win back Tina's affections. Britney Spears herself made a few cameos, appearing as a cheerleader and in her music videos.

The first episode spent entirely too much time setting up plot twists for the remainder of the season, but the second returned to "Glee"'s original roots in its thematically-unified performances. While the first episode caught viewers up on what had happened over the summer, the second developed Shue and Emma's turbulent relationship, gave Rachel and Finn some alone time and returned Quinn to her former status as head cheerleader. It's as if we've come full circle.

But can "Glee" continue its award-winning streak?

Next week's episode promises some "Glee"-ful renditions of Ke$ha tunes, and according to askausiello.com, by episode nine, Santana and Brittany will be the only Cheerios still in New Directions.

Photo courtesy of Amazon.com

Glee
Fox
Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

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Nine Inch Nails' star releases track

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

William Bonfiglio
Writer

The words "grating," "harsh" and "upsetting" are not frequently associated with successful music. But beginning in the late eighties, Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails substituted these characteristics for melody and rhythm to create an entirely novel genre of music dubbed "industrial."

In 2007, Reznor announced he was disbanding his live group, Nine Inch Nails (NIN). Many wondered whether he would retire from the corporate music scene altogether. His subtle messages to fans did nothing to abate these concerns. On more than one occasion in 2010, the only graphic portrayed on the NIN website was a question mark.

Reznor never truly left the music profession. He was involved with projects like film soundtracks and reissues for previously successful albums. He was also working with his wife, Mariqueen Maandig, formerly of the band West Indian Girl, and the composer Atticus Ross on a fresh project. On June 1, the group made their project available to the public. The release was an EP titled "How To Destroy Angels," credited to a group of the same name. Though not innovative or influential, the project does show he will remain in the musical scene for a while.

The style of music of the project is not a significant departure from past styles. Many familiar with the work of NIN have compared it to a 1999 double album release titled "The Fragile," noted for its gloomy ambience. Maandig's vocals in "How to Destroy Angels" are similar to vocals on "The Fragile" due to the thick and distorted sound of the voice, and the haunting, whispery narration. What some listeners have identified as a mind-numbing monotone can actually be read as the voice of an exhausted victim, who perhaps knows her efforts are futile, pathetically inquiring in "The Drowning," and "Please, anyone, I don't think I can save myself. I'm drowning here."

Knowing the key to success lies in exposure, Reznor and his group have provided a link to download the EP for free on the band's website, howtodestroyangels.com.

Through his new release, and the news that Reznor will compose the music featured in the highly anticipated film, "The Social Network," which chronicles the creation of Facebook, Reznor has shown he has not given up on the world as an audience.

FALL FEST 2010

Annual event highlights music, community, and environmental awareness

Jessica Rafalko
Writer

Rap artist Sam Adams says he doesn't get stage fright—which is fortunate, considering the crowd of students that flocked to Sojka Lawn see his performance at Fall Fest on Saturday, Sept. 25. "It's the best part of the day, to actually do your show," Adams said.

The final performer of the day, Adams took the stage at 6:00 p.m., after a brief performance by G. Curtis. Adams encouraged the crowd to move even closer to the stage and to "make some noise." Not one to disappoint an eager audience, Adams delivered a performance that begged two encores from the crowd. They chanted "Sammy," urging him back onstage.

Fall Fest is organized each year through Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and the University's Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center."The CAP office is the car, but ACE is the wheels," said Dorsey Spencer, assistant director of CAP.

ACE was responsible for choosing this year's musical act and setting up the day of the event.

This year's theme was "Bucknell Goes Green." There were lines of garbage and recycling cans on the lawn. One group was for biodegradable trash, the other for compostable food.

ACE members also manned a number of stations at the event. Some sat at a table handing out free water bottles. Others watched over the tie-dye T-shirt and customized Frisbee stations. There were inflatable jousting pits, obstacle courses and a dunk tank.

Some student organizations, including the environmental club and the Bucknell Professional Network (BPN) also had stands. Justin Brodie-Kommit '12, head of the BPN, sees Fall Fest as the perfect opportunity for a number of campus organizations to connect with students.

"We're just trying to let the community know that we're here on campus," he said.

Fall Fest encouraged networking and socializing with its open and friendly atmosphere. Students played catch and Frisbee on Sojka lawn. Some people brought children and pets. As student musicians performed, people sat on the grass to listen.

Brian Brundage '11 played a solo set before joining the Body Electric (Nick Horner '11, Seth Chizeck '11, and Alex Apfel '12) for their set.

After a barbecue-style dinner prepared by the Bostwick staff, DJ Doug Bogan '13 took the stage. He invited Darren Harris '13 to rap for the audience. A number of students crowded around the front of the stage, growing more enthusiastic as Adams' performance drew closer.

The first non-student act, Na Palm, offered a personalized, energetic performance, further riling the crowd. At one point, they described Fall Fest as "a mini ... Woodstock." This seemed a fair comparison in terms of the atmosphere of the event—though the musical offerings at Fall Fest may have differed a bit from performers like Jimi Hendrix. The enthusiasm of the crowd powered the event and crescendoed during Adams's high-spirited and engaging closing performance.

Counterclockwise from top: (1) Free reusable water bottles were distributed at Fall Fest on Saturday as part of the "Bucknell Goes Green" theme. (2) Na Palm performs on the event stage. (3) Students joust in the inflatable ring on Sojka lawn. (4) Nicholas Horner '11 performs with The Body Electric to open the day's festivities. (5) Bucky the Bison makes a special appearance at the event. (6) Student DJs present mash-ups and mixes of their favorite hits. (7) Rapper Sam Adams was the final performer of the day. All photos by Edward Louie.

the bucknellian

October 8, 2010
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facebook frenzy

professors adapt to online social networking

Graphic by Alexandra Kutner

Jessica Rafalko
Writer

Coming soon to a computer screen near you: pictures from your physics professor's trip to Bermuda; status updates from the people who assign your term papers and grade your exams; a reminder on your sidebar, accompanied by a pink-wrapped package with a bow: Today is Stephanie Larson's birthday.

Yes, your professors are on Facebook. And some, like associate professor of classics Stephanie Larson, are embracing the website with the same enthusiasm as do their students.

When her colleagues initially suggested she create a Facebook account, Larson was skeptical.

"I thought, Why would I do that?" she said. "And now I love it."

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digest | what's inside

Women's soccer beats American
Bison soccer shuts out American 3-0 **B1**

New business leaders club
Students form group to prepare for working in the business world **B4**

Around Campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

Opinions **A4**
Sports **B1**
Arts & Life **B4**

Diversity speaker promotes black fraternities

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian
Dr. Lawrence Ross. Ross spoke on the benefits of fraternity membership on Tuesday.

Mike McPhee
Senior Writer

For members of historically African American fraternities and sororities, membership is a commitment that lasts a lifetime, said a prominent African American author.

Dr. Lawrence Ross Jr., a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and author of the book "The Divine Nine: The History of African American Fraternities and Sororities," spoke to a crowd of predominantly Greek students in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday night.

"With African American fraternal organizations, it is built to be a lifetime love of activity ... Our response will always be I AM a member, in the present tense," Ross said. "Our leadership cannot stop once we get our degree."

Ross said the historical origins of National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) fraternal organizations fostered their characteristic lifelong membership. The nine historically African American fraternities and sororities, nicknamed "The Divine Nine" in his book, were a way for African Americans in higher education to develop leadership, become first-class citizens and end discrimination.

Ross said it is the responsibility of fraternity and sorority members to uphold the ideals that their founders laid out for their institutions.

"When you are initiated into your organization, you have now told the world that you are about to follow the principles and ideals that your fathers created over 100 years ago. That means they expect you to actually live up to those principles—and living up to those principles is not a part-time job," Ross said.

Despite the differences between "The Divine Nine" and other fraternities, Ross had other advice that was applicable to all Greeks. Using his past experiences as a guide, he warned students about the dangers of the "slippery slope" leading to hazing and about the importance of not becoming preoccupied with social events.

"The weak links are the ones who give us our reputations," Ross said, adding that students should remember that they are constantly representing their Greek organization and must be consistent in their behavior.

"You cannot mold a person; you can grow a person. That's the beauty of fraternalism," he said.

Although he was advertised to the campus community as a "diversity speaker," Ross did not directly speak on the topic of diversity in the Greek system at the University. The only NPHC fraternity with an active chapter at the University is Kappa Alpha Psi.

"My impression of the reaction of many students was that the idea of 'black' Greek organizations is racist, and therefore undermined the notion of the lecture as a 'diversity speech.' Students should also understand that the existence of historically African American fraternities and sororities stems from a long history of discrimination and the culture has been built up around that history," Matt Tilford '11 said. "While Ross' talk may not have been very equitable in tone, it certainly still accomplished its goal of discussing diversity."

Herrmann '65 returns to campus

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

People need to listen to their inner voice to be successful, said Edward Herrmann '65 in an interview last Saturday afternoon before his production of "Mazurka: My Friend Chopin."

Herrmann was on campus for Family Weekend to play the role of August Franchomme in "Mazurka: My Friend Chopin." Despite his exhausting day, Herrmann took time out of his busy schedule to answer some questions regarding acting, the University and the future of students.

"I honestly don't remember the last time I was at Bucknell and actually got to experience the campus life. I've been back here a number of times. My daughter went here; she was a part of the dance program. My niece went here and she was captain of the rowing team," Herrmann said.

Herrmann, probably most known by students as the grandfather on the sitcom "Gilmore Girls," began acting his first year at the University.

"I was asked to take part in a production by some of the guys in my fraternity. I played a soldier in 'Macbeth.' Back then the theater didn't have its own department like it does today; it was part of the English Department. So, after appearing in multiple different productions on campus, I switched my major from history to English," Herrmann said.

"Theater seemed to be something that I could do. After Bucknell, I applied to Yale [theater school]. I ended up getting a Fulbright scholarship to The London Academy of the Dramatic Arts. In 1970 I went to New York. And that, I guess, that is the story of me," he said.

Fame did not necessarily come easily to Herrmann, who worked very hard to master his craft. One of Herrmann's most beloved gifts to the University is a collection books located in the Vaughan Literature Library.

"On the second bay on the left, there are a bunch of books by English authors that I got secondhand. That was my first donation to the University and I was very proud of it," Herrmann said.

It was hard for Herrmann to name some of his favorite roles and productions because as it soon became clear, he loves acting too much to choose only one role. He did like working on "Gilmore Girls" but felt that, as in most successful television series, actors "can become 'lazy' because the writers begin to write your character to your own personality."

Herrmann said that if students want to get into the business, it is important they receive the proper training.

"Learn how to do it [acting]. Harvey Powers gave me some really great advice when

→HERRMANN – Page A2

5k run/walk supports breast cancer research

Olivia Seecof
Writer

This past Sunday, University students, faculty, community members and families gathered for the ninth annual Paint Bucknell Pink 5K run/walk. The walk was a part of the University's Family Weekend and was sponsored by the University's Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) club.

"Paint Bucknell Pink is such a great event because students and families do it together and they have the opportunity to meet other survivors and families going through the same trials and tribulations," executive chair Dana Silverstein '12 said.

During the week before the event, members of CAC sold black tank tops with the neon pink phrase "Paint Bucknell Pink" across the front. The money raised from shirt sales and during the walk goes towards the Relay for Life event in the spring. All of the profits from Relay for Life then go directly to the American Cancer Society.

"Everyone does this walk for a different reason. Some do it to honor a memory of a loved one, some do it to be with family or friends and some just do it to support a great cause," said Lucy Christensen '12, advocacy chair of Paint Bucknell Pink.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and over 150 participants took part in the event to raise awareness and funds. The University and campus community raised approximately $4,800.

"It was really great seeing all of the Bucknell families and communities come together to support a great cause," walk participant Maggie O'Brien '14 said.

Energy drinks potentially harmful to health

Allie Mongan
Writer

Despite a recent claim by Celsius Holdings Inc. that energy drinks can help students, University professors and students are wary of trying caffeine-loaded energy drinks as a way to both lose weight and stay up late in an attempt to study longer.

"Throughout college, students are likely to need extra energy to stay up late working on a project or studying for exams, and Celsius energy drink is another way to make these possible, while helping to avoid those dreaded 'freshman fifteen'," said Nicole Plati, Celsius Holdings Public Relations representative.

Celsius is powered by a "MetaPlus" blend of ingredients and is designed to help burn extra calories while keeping the drinker alert and energized. Plati also explained the benefits during workouts.

"By drinking Celsius 30 minutes before a work out, the drink will help you burn an additional 100 calories and allow you to get the maximum out of your fitness routine," Plati said.

Unlike some of the other leading energy drinks, Celsius does not include sugar, high fructose corn syrup, aspartame or artificial flavors, colors or preservatives. The drink uses green tea leaf extracts and guarana seeds as a more natural form of caffeine.

Representatives of Celsius say the drink has a less severe crash than alternative energy beverages.

Some students are cautious when presented with these caffeine high-energy drinks.

"Ingesting that much caffeine can't possibly be good for you. I think students need to realize that it's much healthier to just go to sleep than spend an extra four hours studying for an exam. There's no way [students] can be fully prepared to take an exam on two hours of sleep, even if you stay up with

Graphic by Alexandra Kutner

→ CELSIUS – Page A2

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (10/8):
Class of 2012 Root Beer Float Give away, 12 p.m., ELC Uphill Patio
Saturday (10/9):
CLIMBucknell Open House, 8 a.m., Cowan Challenge Course
Saturday (10/9):
Football vs. Penn, 1 p.m., Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium
Saturday (10/9):
SCoRE Poker Tournament, 7 p.m., Hunt Living Room
Sunday (10/10):
Field Hockey vs. Columbia, 1 p.m. Graham Field Hockey Field (at Holmes Stadium)

We Brake For Nobody wows audiences over Family Weekend

See page B6 for full story.

public safety log

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

WELFARE CHECK
Bucknell West: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Ziegler Health Center: Caused by steam.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Freas Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

ALARM/FIRE
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Smith Hall Parking Lot: Bike recovered.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

EMS TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Judicial review.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Vedder Hall: Patient refusal.

ASSIST/POLICE
St. George Street: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.

ASSIST/POLICE
Loomis and Walker Streets: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

WELFARE CHECK
Roberts Hall: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by students.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: State citations filed.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

HAZMAT
Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
St. George Street: Report filed.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Market Street, Lewisburg Borough: Report filed.

DRUG VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateway Silbermann: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Fraternity Road: Unfounded.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
St. George Street: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Alarm malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SOLICITING
Elaine Langone Center: Departed campus.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Facebook calls social boundaries into question

FBOOK from page A1

Chris Boyatzis, professor of psychology, had similar misgivings.

"I was very, very reluctant at first," he said. "I just saw it as sort of a college-kid thing."

This assessment is not unfair. One of the first things most college students do when they meet someone new is try to find them on Facebook. In the first weeks of school, most first-years are inundated with friend requests: the cute guy they met at orientation, the girl who sat beside them in their biology lecture.

But should professors be included in this friend request fusillade?

Though Boyatzis enjoys Facebook connections with former students, he does not accept friend requests from current ones. He enacted his "no current students policy" after he was unsettled by what he found on some of their profiles.

"Their pictures would pop up ... in social settings that they probably didn't really want me to see, and I didn't want to see at all," Boyatzis said.

Larson, who does friend some current students, agrees the line between the academic and the personal can become blurred.

"I find out a lot of things I don't want to know about my students," she said. She feels some students "use Facebook like a psychotherapist."

But how do professors use Facebook? While Boyatzis describes the thrill of reconnecting with former classmates (some dating all the way back to elementary school), family members and students who are now old enough to be having children of their own, Larson has attempted to use Facebook to supplement academics.

She first came to Facebook as part of the formation of a group for the humanities residential college. She later became an administrator (along with associate professor of comparative humanities John Hunter) for the Bucknell in Greece and Turkey Facebook group.

When it comes to her teaching methods, Larson is leery of assigning work to students through Facebook. She opts for Blackboard e-mails, saying that "[Facebook is] not my tool."

Larson does enjoy the social aspect of Facebook, but she says being friends with her students limits her in terms of what she can put on her own profile. She is occasionally tempted to post a status message, but then she realizes, "Oh my gosh, I can't say that in front of my students."

Boyatzis agrees that being friends with current students requires professors to exercise a degree of caution. In some ways, professors are taking just as big a risk—and raising just as many questions about what is appropriate to post online—as students are.

"Facebook doesn't put them in a tiny bubble that's closed to outsiders," Boyatzis said of students—though these issues of discretion might be just as important to their professors, as social networking sites begin to cross generational lines.

Students for the most part agree that they should not become friends with a faculty member—at least until after a course is over. Matt Tilford '11 is friends with several faculty members on campus. In all but one case, he friend requested professors only after he completed their courses.

"I found it a littie weird at first," he said. "But over time I have grown fond of friending faculty members as it is an easy way to stay in touch with some of my favorite teachers after I finish their classes."

Corinne Brandt '11 is also friends with a few faculty members on Facebook, though in general she waits until she knows a person well in enough in a setting outside the classroom before sending a friend request.

"I guess sometimes it works to strengthen the relationship to more than just student and teacher, and more to actual friendship," she said.

Celebrity alumnus discusses career path

HERRMANN from page A1

I was studying here. I did a production of 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad,' which is a vicious satire. Everyone thought I did an excellent job and were telling me to go straight into the business. And Harvey...said I needed proper training," Herrmann said.

"If you want to go into film editing and style, you want to go to a good film school. Some people choose UCLA over Wesleyan (which happens to have one of the best film programs in the country) but this isn't always a good thing. When you're surrounded by Hollywood, the business aspect of film surrounds you. It's hard for you to develop your own voice, to figure out what story you want to tell," Herrmann said.

Herrmann said it is critically important to find out what you are drawn to, no matter what it may be, and follow that.

"Choose what draws you. What's the music that sings to you? This school gave me some excellent things. I had some excellent classes, some excellent teachers and professors, each of which, in teaching me about English and history, taught me something about myself because they helped me realize what I love to do. It's important that you define your own journey. No one else can," Herrmann said.

Write for News!
e-mail cmf016@

Drinks deemed unhealthy

CELSIUS from page A1

the help of an energy drink," biology major Eryn Nagel '12 said.

Celsius, available at local GNC and CVS stores, offers two variations of the energy drink: sparkling or green tea. Sparkling variety flavors include orange, wild berry, cola and ginger ale. Green tea Celsius has two different flavor choices, raspberry acai or peach mango.

"I don't think I would try Celsius even if it claims to be good for you. I'd rather drink coffee if I absolutely need to stay up," Brenna O'Neill '12 said.

With 40 mg more caffeine per 12 ounce can than Rockstar, another leading energy drink, and about 61 mg more caffeine than an 8.46 ounce can of Red Bull, Celsius has one of the highest caffeine concentrations of energy drinks on the market.

While moderate doses of caffeine are not an issue, "in really high doses insomnia is a problem, and you can also have some cardiovascular problems," said Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks, assistant professor of biology.

"Sleep seems to be a very expendable thing in a college student's life as we are trying to juggle academic, social and athletic aspects of our lives. Getting little to no sleep on a regular basis is unhealthy and can decrease both lifespan and quality of life," Benowitz-Fredericks said.

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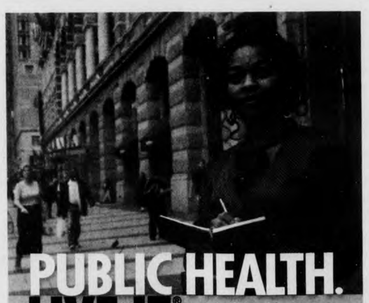

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For information about the fair **lrw001@bucknell.edu**.
Contact Colleen Baillie from Drexel **cpb23@drexel.edu**.
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the bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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Editorial

Facebook has become a staple on college campuses. As a social networking tool, the popular website allows students to connect and keep in touch with each other—perhaps more than necessary.

In the library, students can often be found printing out their latest reading assignments while updating their Facebook status. Between classes or during breaks, students check their news feeds for updates on their mobile phones. Facebook has become a central part of student life, but have we become too dependent on the service?

For some, Facebook makes meeting people and remembering acquaintances easier. Before arriving on campus, many first-years "friend" fellow University students to discuss their concerns for the coming year. After meeting a new person for the first time, students will often find that person on Facebook to reinforce the newly established acquaintance.

Facebook is a valuable resource for finding people with similar interests or even finding out more information about a person. It helps students organize events, rally support for causes and even remember upcoming birthdays. Many people also use it to reconnect with old classmates and friends.

At the same time, Facebook can become an addiction. Instead of doing homework, students will often find themselves clicking on their friends' latest photos or even playing a Facebook game. The virtual world created by the service may engulf users, causing serious lapses in productivity.

Facebook can also create artificial relationships. It allows people to access personal photos, interests, activities and contact information. In some ways, it deprives people of the ability to forge meaningful friendships through human contact. It replaces the work of building relationships with a database of information. Facebook reduces people to a collage of images and a collection of descriptive words.

Finding professors and potential employers on Facebook complicates the issue. After accumulating a certain number of friends, students often forget with whom they are sharing so much private information. Photos meant for friends but shared with the Facebook community can damage a person's reputation or ruin someone's chances of employment. Posting statuses about current location can lead to stalking. Some people have even reported theft as a consequence of posting that they were going on vacation, leaving a home empty and unattended.

Facebook has contributed to an era of "oversharing," and it is time that users become more mindful of the information they post.

Facebook has blurred boundaries that should exist between real and virtual, professional and personal, social and academic. Life moves fast, and Facebook helps us organize our often chaotic lives, but many students' dependency on the service is troubling. A world before Facebook existed; maybe it's time for us to get back there before it's too late.

Pursuit of medicine rewarding, but arduous

Maja Ostojic
Contributing Writer

Graphic by Tracy Lum

This past Saturday, I attended one of the best information sessions for my future plans of pursuing a career as a doctor. Lately, I have been feeling overwhelmed with the task and the long road that I have chosen for myself, but the session reawakened my motivation and opened my eyes to the actuality of it all.

The session was led by David H. Janda '80 and his daughter Allison Janda '10 currently in her first year at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Allison and her father discussed the step-by-step process for applying to a medical school in a very clear and concise manner. They also provided tips for the MCAT preparation process, approximate timeline of meeting application deadlines and suggestions for interview etiquette. I learned that a score of 29 on the MCAT and a grade point average of 3.6 here at theUniversity will pretty much guarantee acceptance into a medical school.

Janda spoke in a very encouraging manner. He shared with us a past experience from one of his first pre-health information sessions.

He had been told to look to his left and then to his right, and that only one of the three people would make it to a medical school. He told us to do the same but he said that all three of us would make it to medical school and succeed, if we simply worked hard.

And I see that he's right. If we want it enough, and if we are willing to put in the time and effort, doors will open before us.

Those of us who have chosen the path of medicine receive much support, but we also hear many negative comments about whether we are "smart enough" for the medical school and the hospital environment.

Our dreams seem to be questioned quite often, and even though we still push forth and proclaim that this is it, that we've wanted to be doctors since we were little, we can't help but begin questioning ourselves.

Janda remained positive about this topic and told us to never let anyone tell us that we aren't capable of doing something. We could all see the love and passion he had for being a doctor.

He also applauded all of us in the room for wanting to follow in his footsteps, even in the current economic status of our country. He admitted that the salary just two decades ago was not the same as it is now, but that that isn't what being a doctor is all about.

So many find out too late that the job means more than the money people receive from it. Choosing to become a doctor means choosing to dedicate ourselves to prolonging and saving lives, to putting others needs ahead of our own, to trusting in medicine and health care and being the ones that so many people put their trust in.

Many alternatives to partying on campus

Leah Rogers
Contributing Writer

As Sam Adams would say, "I hate college but love all the parties." We all know college is full of hard work during the week and, for many, hard partying on the weekends. But is the culture at the University too party-oriented?

The academic workload here can get very heavy, so it is completely understandable that students want to kick back and relax on the weekends. Every weekend, at least one fraternity is having a party, and it is relatively easy for students to get in. There, students can choose to drink or just dance and have a good time.

Many people may think that fraternities and sororities just have out-of-control parties all the time where the main event is drinking, but this is not entirely true.

"The school is very Greek-dominated, but fraternities host non-alcoholic events too," Mike Kehrli '13 said.

His fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has events such as tackle football games and golf outings.

"We're not just a drinking club, there's a lot more that goes into it," Kehrli said.

Although many students at the University do choose to get involved in Greek life, there are lots of alternative activities for those who prefer not to. Every week, Activities and Campus Events (ACE) shows a different movie for just $1 for University students. They typically show pretty current movies, such as "Toy Story 3" or "Iron Man 2." The movies give students a way to relax and spend time with their friends. Students also get together and play popular videogames, like DDR or Rockband.

There are also other clubs on campus, such as C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S., which provides students with free alternative activities on the weekends.

"Last weekend they went rollerblading, they've gone bowling and camping," Rachel Celniker '14 said.

Clubs like C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. give students a chance to avoid the party scene and still have fun with their friends.

But there shouldn't be a huge social barrier between those who choose Greek life and those who do not. Students should be able to be in fraternities or attend parties as well as do other activities.

"I think many people don't go to things like this [C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S.] because they don't know they exist or they think they are lame, but they're really not," Celniker said.

Students can check out both ends of the spectrum and get the best of both worlds.

Greek life does play a big role in many people's social lives, but the University offers students a wide range of alternative activities. Students shouldn't feel like they have to pick one or the other—don't be afraid to mix it up, you never know who you'll meet.

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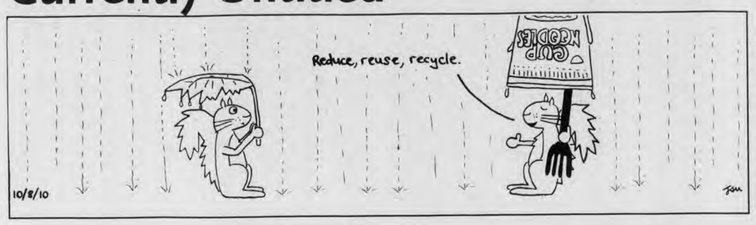
Late Night Pizza

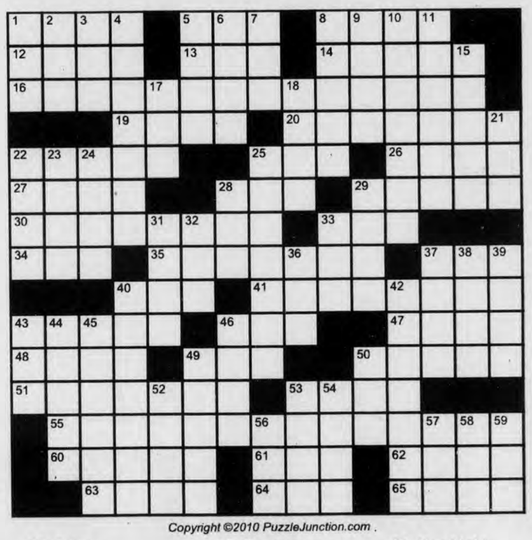
by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Sea eagles
5 Crash into
8 Journey
12 Debatable
13 Java canvas
14 Mayhem
16 Pol. second in command
19 Bursts
20 Horse defect
22 Break out
25 Your (Fr.)
26 Surrealist Spanish painter
27 Have supper
28 Cover
29 Civet relative
30 Polluted precipitation
33 High rocky hill
34 Connected
35 Salzburg location
37 Brim
40 Flatboat
41 Sporting shoe
43 Egg-shaped
46 Genetic material
47 Always
48 Rave
49 Embrace
50 Lead off
51 Booked
53 Seal off
55 Responsibility words
60 Spoken
61 Moray
62 Redact
63 Yes votes
64 Action word
65 Spice

Down

1 Ostrich relative
2 Director Howard
3 Gesture of assent
4 Locomoted
5 Wood file
6 Fruit drinks
7 Raincoat, for short
8 Muscles
9 Grade
10 Boxer Holyfield
11 Altaic language
15 Periodic event
17 Decompose
18 Woodwind
21 Outfit
22 Dutch cheese
23 Food grain
24 Building block
25 Dying
28 Fleur-de-____
29 Gazelles
31 Uncommon
32 Diving bird
33 Bind
36 Music co. inits.
37 Volcanic rock
38 Roman road
39 Saucy
40 Good job!
42 Teapots
43 Pay dirt
44 Letter-turner White
45 Afr. country
46 Washouts
49 Pays attention
50 U-boat
52 Paste
53 Visionary
54 Golf aim
56 Body of water
57 Crete mountain
58 Lance
59 Fr. summer

A call to disarm

Lizzie Kirshenbaum
Contributing Writer

Gun control is a major issue that has divided liberals and conservatives for years. As the world we live in becomes increasingly threatening, the desire to arm authorities becomes progressively more justifiable. When generations before us say "things were different when I was younger," the classic example cited is the inability for people today to walk safely in their neighborhood.

But students at the University live in a microcosm of this world. Our campus may be without gates and relatively open to the public, but that is not to say we are unprotected. At any hour of the day, Public Safety cars are patrolling campus. On the weekends in particular, when the night becomes rowdier, the presence of Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Department becomes even more apparent.

This week in New York City a 24-year-old man, Emmanuel Paulino was shot and killed by the police. Paulino had threatened the police with his knife and the police say they acted in self-defense. Several witnesses later attested to the fact that this man's knife was barely capable of causing serious harm. Had the police not been armed with guns, perhaps such an extreme reaction could have been avoided.

While New York City police face many serious crimes, which justify their carrying of arms, Public Safety does not. In examining recent Public Safety logs in The Bucknellian, the majority of infringements concern illegal alcohol and drug use, which hardly warrant the use of arms. While one may argue that an intoxicated individual poses a potential threat to the campus community, in most situations the officers of Public Safety have the knowledge and training to deal with these people with minimal physical contact.

The recent homicide at Seton Hall University struck college students over the country with trepidation. Perhaps the key point to this unfortunate incident is that the shooting occurred at an off-campus party. Seton Hall's Public Safety department was not held accountable for intervening at this party; instead, it was the responsibility of the local police to respond.

The University's Public Safety department takes preemptive steps to minimize the presence of dangerous weapons on campus. Although one can never be confident that these rules are being followed, students' criminal records demonstrate negligible physical hostility. Perhaps the better question is not whether or not Public Safety officers should carry guns, but rather what type of weaponry Public Safety officers should be equipped with in case of emergency.

SnapQuotes:

The Bucknellian

What are your impressions of The Bucknellian?

"For a newspaper to be effective people have to read it, which doesn't happen a whole lot with The Bucknellian. I've picked it up a few times and there's never anything interesting. I get the feeling there's a lot of censorship in the editing process."—Pat Shane '12

"I don't read The Bucknellian, but I think it's important for the campus. It provides an opportunity for aspiring writers to improve their skills and it gives people who are interested a way to keep up with on-campus issues."—Alex Liggett '13

"The Bucknellian should have more content that people want to read, something creative and entertaining like a weekly beer review. As of now it is pretty uninteresting. I mean, my mom even canceled her subscription this year."—Jake Russem '11

"I don't ever read it and I'm pretty sure none of my friends do either. Occasionally professors will bring it up in class. What's even in The Bucknellian?"—Alyssa Kinell '12

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	9	7		6		2	3	
3	4							
2		6						5
			5		7			
	7			4	6			8
				8		3		
			8	2		6		1
1					4		2	
					3	9		

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Redesign 2010: What do you think?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 8

12 p.m. Class of 2012 Root Beer Float Giveaway, Elaine Langone Center Uphill Patio

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Colgate, Davis Gym

7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. "Mongol," Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

9:30 p.m. Pub Night. 21+ only, Uptown Night Club

10 p.m. Late Night Music. Maggie McClure. 7th St. Café

Saturday, Oct. 9

7 a.m. Washington D.C. Trip, Uphill Elaine Langone Center. $25 students/$35 all others

8 a.m. CLIMBucknell Open House, Cowan Challenge Course

1 p.m. Football vs. Penn, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

6:30 p.m. BUET Boot Cleaning, Elaine Langone Center Center Room

7 p.m. SCoRE; Poker Tournament. Hunt Living Room

9:30 p.m. Lounge Night, Uptown

Sunday, Oct. 10

1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Columbia, Graham Field Hockey Field (at Holmes Stadium)

4 p.m. Sophomore Recital: Daniele Gold & Annie Schulenburg, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building

8 p.m. Senior Jazz Recital: Nicholas Horner, vocals, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building

Monday, Oct. 11

12 p.m. Stadler Center For Poetry—Reading Group, Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room

7 p.m. Johnson & Johnson, Elaine Langone Center 217

7 p.m. "Embracing Real Beauty," Stacy Nadeau, model for the Dove Real Beauty campaign, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Tuesday, Oct. 12

12 p.m. National Coming Out Day Photo, Biology Building Steps

4 p.m. Park/Harrison Poetry Reading, Willard Smith Library in Vaughan Literature Building

5 p.m. BPIP Internship Fund Information Session, Elaine Langone Center 217

5 p.m. Externship Orientation, Elaine Langone Center Forum

5 p.m. Help Pakistan!, Dana 113

7:30 p.m. Beer tasting, Uptown

8 p.m. Milk and Cookies, Smith Hall 3rd Floor Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 13

6 p.m. SEI Information Session, Elaine Langone Center 217

6:30 p.m. T. Rowe Information Session, Walls Lounge, Elaine Langone Center

7 p.m. "Visual Computing: Making Sense of a Complex World," Chris Johnson, Computer Science Lecture, Elaine Langone Center Forum

8 p.m. Chiu Your Food (Intro to Cooking), Craft Center, 7th Street Café

Thursday, Oct. 14

12 p.m. Externship Orientation, Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

5 p.m. Rocket Club Meeting, Olin 255

5 p.m. Microfinance Initiative Kickoff Meeting, Taylor Hall 113

7 p.m. Samek Art Gallery Lecture, Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

7 p.m. "Morality, Care and International Law," Virginia Held, Elaine Langone Center Forum

9 p.m. Safe Space Presentation, cookies served, Vedder Pit

hot | Roy Halladay

Roy Halladay, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, is officially the second person to pitch a no-hitter in a postseason game. Obviously, he is fabulous and all women should throw themselves at his feet. As of now, he is the obsession of all Philadelphia sports fans. He is the obsession of all Major League Baseball fans.

tepid | Big/Little Week

Who doesn't love coming home to handcrafted gifts, glittered with love? Here at The Bucknellian, we have mixed feelings about Big/Little week in sororities. We like that the female pledges on campus are receiving breakfast in bed, puffy-painted photo frames and tote bags with their letters; it helps to put them in better moods. While room decorating is a fun idea, glitter (the Herpes of arts and crafts) never goes away.

cold | Midterm Week

One of these things is not like the others: ethics papers, geology exams, sleep and sociology presentations. We know you just said sleep, and we also know you were thinking about midterm week. During these hellish weeks, students don't get enough sleep, exercise or time to dance to Glee music. Clearly, midterm week is detrimental to young people's health.

—Emily Gullen

quoted

"Be true to your work, your word and your friend."

—Henry David Thoreau

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Christy's. Beyond Unison performed at the annual Christy's a cappella concert over Family Weekend. The Bison Chips, the Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight also performed.

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Bucknell beats

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Taylor Swift—Speak Now Album: Speak Now

It sounds just like every other Taylor Swift song, so of course it's incredibly popular. It's one of her quieter ones, more similar to "Stay Beautiful" than the recent "Mine." "Speak Now" is the title track of her new album, which drops Oct. 25. It includes "Mine," as well as a slew of other new songs not yet released. In "Speak Now," she's urging someone to speak up before he goes to the altar and says "I do." It's cute and catchy, as usual!

3OH!3—Double Vision Album: Streets of Gold

3OH!3 has a knack for making songs that have incredibly silly concepts, but it works to their advantage. Not only are they outrageous, but they're also just catchy songs, and "Double Vision" is no exception. Plus, with lyrics like "There's so many fine women that my head is spinnin' and I've lost all feelin' and everybody's singing like hey na na na hey hey na na na na hey Na na na hey hey na na na na," who can resist?

Jay Sean—2012 (It Ain't the End) feat. Nicki Minaj Album: 2012 (It Ain't the End) feat. Nicki Minaj

In honor of the rumors of the world ending in 2012 (thanks, Mayans), Jay Sean has decided to "party like it's the end of the world." Despite its issues in actually rhyming (he seems to think "world" and "twelve" rhyme), the song sounds great, has a great beat and a catchy tune. Jay Sean and his producers could work on their English, but there's no doubt they're great at making music.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"Over 40 percent of married couples in the U.S. include at least one spouse who has been married before. As many as 60 percent of divorced women and men will marry again, many within just five years."

— The 7 Stages of Marriage: Laughter, Intimacy, and Passion

the bucknellian sports

October 8, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 6
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball:
Bison 3, Lafayette 0
Bison 3, Lehigh 0
Football:
Cornell 21, Bison 12
Women's Soccer:
Bison 3, American 0
Field Hockey
Bison 2, Holy Cross 0
Bison 3, Harvard 0
Men's Soccer:
Bison 2, Navy 0
UMBC 2, Bison 1

Men's soccer wins in Patriot League play

Joe Ruby
Writer

The men's soccer team beat Navy (6-2-1) 2-0 in a league match on Saturday night and dropped a 2-1 decision to UMBC (5-3-1) on Tuesday night. Luke Joyner '12 and Josh Plump '13 scored against the Midshipmen, and Tommy McCabe '11 tallied against the Retrievers. Both games were at home.

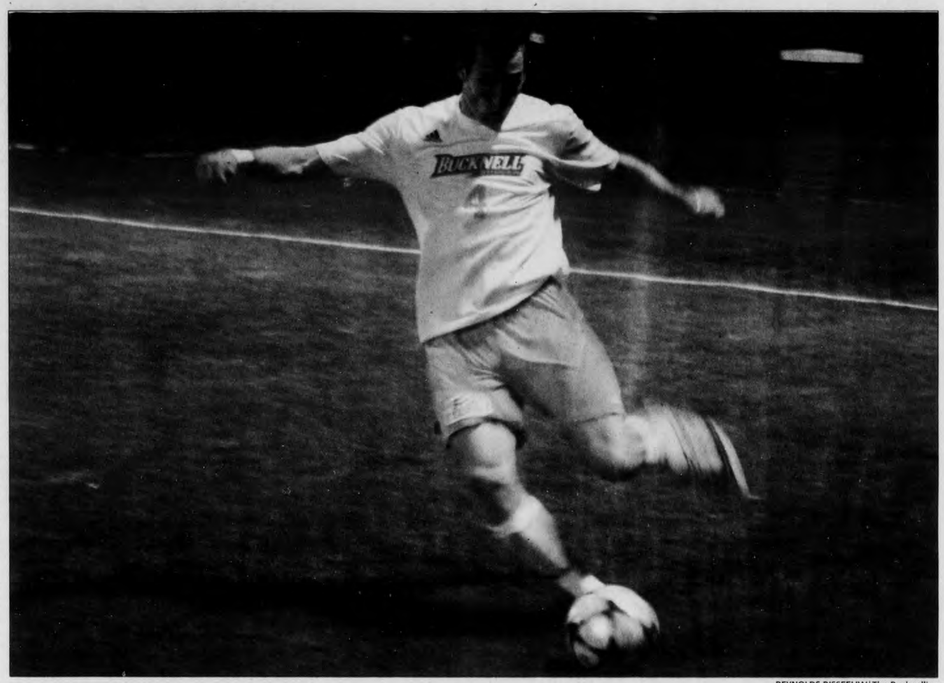
Against Navy, the Bison had a number of close calls before Joyner scored his first goal of the year in the 26th minute. Travis Rand '11 hit a beautiful cross into the box from near the half line. Joyner, who was a physical presence throughout the game, one-timed the ball into the net from close range. The Bison had just missed on a similar play minutes before.

The Bison struck again to put the game out of reach at the 71:26 mark. Brendan Klebanoff '12 played the ball through to Plump, and the forward, who had just entered the game, outran a defender, took the ball deep into the box, and scored from a tight angle. Rand earned his second assist of the evening on the play.

Navy had difficulty generating offense, managing only a shot on goal in each half to 7 on the game for the Bison. Overall, the Bison outshot the Midshipmen 14-7.

Against UMBC, McCabe

→ MSOCCER – Page B3



REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

A big win, a tough loss. Midfielder Tommy McCabe '11 scored the team's only goal Tuesday against UMBC at Holmes Stadium. The team lost the game 2-1 to put its season record to 4-6-0.

Women's soccer beats American

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team defeated American 3-0 on Saturday at home in Lewisburg. Led by three seniors, the Bison controlled the game from start to finish.

The Bison struck first in the 24th minute off of a corner as Caitlin Holtz '11 sent a ball to the back post that was almost blocked by the American keeper. For the rest of the half the Bison battled against a few American runs but the staunch back line for the Orange and Blue stayed strong.

"We played our hearts out to open up the season, and I know if we continue to play this way we will be very successful in the future," co-captain Amanda Citron '11 said.

Kelsey Johnson '11 scored off a scramble in front of the net in the second half for a 2-0 lead as a penalty kick for the Bison set up the play. Johnson scored for the first time since her first year. For the rest of the second half, the Bison controlled an American offense that came in on a three-game winning streak.

In the 84th minute Christa Matlack '11 helped add an insurance goal when she dribbled into the box, read the goalie and passed to a wide open Kelliann Doherty '11 who put the game away.

"Even though we were up we never let up, and I think this sent a message to the rest of the league," Doherty said.

The Bison continue with Patriot League play next weekend when they travel to Lafayette on Friday and Lehigh on Sunday. With continued success, the Bison will hopefully gain home field advantage for the Patriot League playoffs.

Volleyball team sweeps weekend with two wins

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team had its best weekend of the season, downing two league opponents in straight sets at Lehigh and Lafayette. The team improved to a solid 3-1 record in Patriot League play.

Katie Baumgarten '13 earned Bison Athlete of the Week honors. She had 18 kills and 26 digs in the two matches.

Baumgarten attributed her success, as well as her team's, to preparation.

"As a team we did a great job preparing for each match. We scouted each team by watching film, finding out their weaknesses and tendencies and capitalizing on those weaknesses when we played them," Baumgarten said.

The Orange and Blue blew Lafayette out in the first two sets on Friday, allowing 14 and 15 points respectively. The third set was much closer but the Bison won it 33-31. Lafayette is now 0-3 in Patriot League play.

On Saturday, the Bison faced Lehigh (7-9).

"Although Lafayette did not pose much of a threat either skill- or fight-wise, Lehigh showed some of both," Heidi Kamp '11 said.

The team played one of its best matches of the season, winning in straight sets for its second consecutive win.

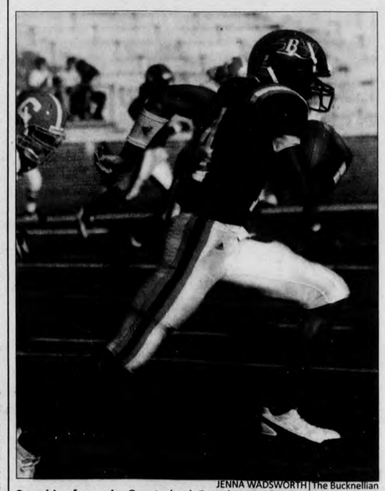
"As a team, we maintained a great balance between keeping our cool and having a sense of urgency, which together brought our team the victories

→VOLLEYBALL – Page B3

MATT SZUKS | The Bucknellian

Tennis takes titles. Mark Malloy '13, along with his partner Gregg Cohenca '12, took the Flight B doubles title at the Bucknell Invitational.

Football loses fourth straight



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Searching for a win. Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 passed for 267 yards, ran for 49 yards and scored a touchdown.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Despite outgaining the Big Red by over 50 yards on offense and recording four turnovers, the Bison could not translate their dominance in most statistical categories into a victory, falling 21-12 to Cornell. The defeat moves the Orange and Blue to 0-4 on the season.

After a 65-yard kickoff return that put the Big Red inside the red-zone to start the game, the Bison responded with an interception by Josh Eden '12 on Cornell's first play from scrimmage.

Taking some momentum from the interception, the Bison drove all the way down to the Cornell 28-yard line before their drive stalled and turned the ball over on a failed fourth-down attempt.

After Cornell went three-and-out on their second offensive possession of the game, the Orange and Blue drove deep into

→ FOOTBALL – Page B3

Tennis shines at Bucknell Invitational

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's teams claimed titles in the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend. Colgate, Connecticut, Fairleigh Dickinson and George Mason all competed.

Lauren Lucido '11 won the Flight A singles tournament—possibly the highest achievement attainable over the weekend. She defeated Fairleigh Dickinson's Elmine Botes in the finals.

"I felt no pressure coming into the final match on Sunday. I had just lost to [Botes] in the tournament at Army the previous weekend, so I had nothing to lose in our rematch," Lucido said.

Even though she quickly fell behind 2-5 in the first set, she kept her composure and came back, winning the set in a tiebreaker. Lucido stayed hot for the second set, and she won the match 7-6, 6-3.

The men's team also played well. "I thought the team performed great this weekend. To win three titles was a notable accomplishment," Flight B singles champion Kelly Morque '13 said. The other two titles came in Flight C singles from Gregory Maxson '12 and in Flight B doubles from Gregg Cohenca '12 and Mark Malloy '12.

Morque's victory at the Invitational improves his record this fall to a 10-0.He defeated Ryan Carr of Connecticut in one of the most contentious matches of the season. After the two players split the first two sets at 6-4 apiece, Morque took the 10-point "super tiebreaker" with a score of 13-11 for his second championship of the fall.

In the Flight C championship, Maxson rebounded from a 6-3 loss in the first set to take the second set in a tiebreaker then to win the super tiebreaker 10-8. Cohenca and Malloy also had a tight match, winning 8-6 in their eight game pro-set.

Because this was the last home tournament of the fall, the teams should be able to take this momentum into the upcoming seasons.

Field hockey records two shutouts on road

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The field hockey team held its opponents scoreless in two road games over the weekend, defeating Holy Cross 2-0 on Saturday and Harvard 3-0 on Sunday. The senior class powered the Bison offense—each of the four seniors on the rosters scored a goal—and Kelly Bruvik '11 scored in each game.

The Bison had a slow offensive start opening Patriot League play against the Crusaders, only taking three shots in the first 35 minutes of play. The second half began much like the first, but when the Bison drew a penalty corner with about 13 minutes left to play, Christine Weiss '11 scored the first goal of the game and her fourth of the season.

Only a few minutes later, Bruvik netted a goal that was the final one of the game. The Orange and Blue defense limited the Crusaders to only three shots.

"This weekend when we played Holy Cross we focused on professionalism and the ability to play through any distractions. We were definitely able to keep composure even when things felt like they were beginning to become frantic," Morgan Kauffman '11 said.

Kauffman's teammate Corinne Raczek '11 expressed similar thoughts.

"Our mentality was to play with a sense of professionalism this weekend, especially for the Holy Cross game. We knew it was going to be a game that would test how well we all collectively deal with impediments that could change the outcome of the game," she said.

The team's composure continued in Sunday's game when it traveled to Cambridge to defeat Harvard and earn its fourth shutout of the year, the first time since 1999 that a Bison squad has earned four shutouts in a single season.

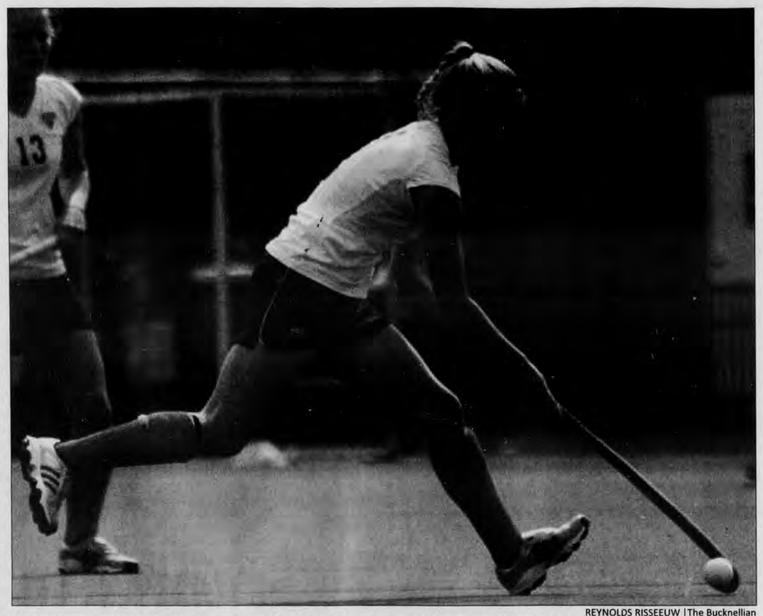
Goalkeeper Sarah Zargarpour '12 started in net and earned her fourth shutout of the year. With five shutouts in her career, Zargarpour is tied for ninth all-time in Bison field hockey history.

Kauffman scored the Bison's first goal against the Crimson halfway through the first half. With less than 10 minutes left in the first frame, Raczek scored her first goal of the season, sending the Bison into halftime with a 2-0 lead.

The Orange and Blue came out strong in the second half, and Bruvik netted her second goal in two days, putting the Bison up 3-0. The Bison out-shot the Crimson 13-8.

"Our defense should be very proud of themselves. We've been gradually improving our defensive efforts and mindset each game. We definitely should have put in a few more against Holy Cross, but the three goals on Sunday left us feeling a little more satisfied," Raczek said.

On Saturday, the Bison travel to Easton, Pa. for their second Patriot League match up against Lafayette. They will then return home Sunday to play Columbia.



REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian
Dominance on the road. Forward Rachel Misko '14 had two shots and an assist this weekend, as her team shut out Harvard and Holy Cross on the road.

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 8, 1818
Two English boxers are the first to use padded gloves.

Oct. 9, 1915
Woodrow Wilson is the first president to attend a World Series game.

Oct. 10, 1920
Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians hits the first ever World Series grand slam.

Oct. 12, 1968
Norma Enriqueta Basilio Satelo is the first woman to light the Olympic flame.

Oct. 14, 1995
The Atlanta Braves become the first team to sweep the National League playoffs, beating the Cincinnati Reds.

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Women's golf sets records at Penn State

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The women's golf team finished in 10th place this past weekend at the Nittany Lion Invitational in State College, Pa. The Bison finished the 54-hole tournament with a score of 937. Host Penn State won with 901.

On Saturday, Bridget Wilcox '14 set a program record with a round of 69 (three-under-par) and finished in 16th place—the Bison's top finisher— with 229. Wilcox was the Bison's top finisher.

She said that staying focused throughout the second round was the key to her success.

"I stayed in the moment and gained confidence with each shot that I hit. I was four under on my first nine and knew that I had to continue to stay confident and in the moment," Wilcox said.

Overall, Wilcox felt the tournament was a huge learning experience for her.

"I gained a lot of confidence from this tournament and learned that by staying in the present and not thinking about the next shot really helped me to focus," Wilcox said.

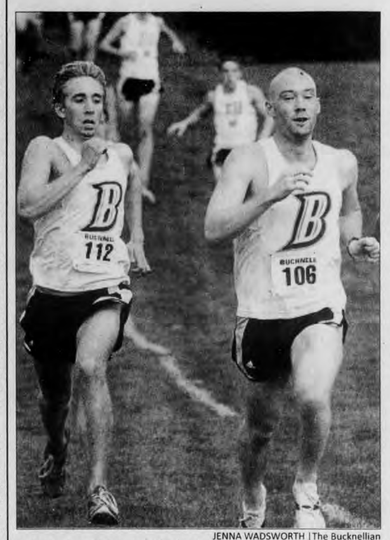
The team also matched the program's single round scoring record on Saturday.

"[Wilcox's] great round along with four other scores in the 70s helped us accomplish a team score of 296. We shot this score in our home tournament a few weeks ago and it is only a matter of time before we break this record," Katie Jurenovich '11 said.

Jurenovich was the only Bison to shoot in the 70s all three rounds (78-76-78). Minjoo Lee '12 had another strong finish, carding a 78 in the final round to finish the day as the team's top scorer. Lauren Bernard '11 also had a strong tournament, finished with a 74 in the second round and an 83 on Sunday.

The women return to action Oct. 11-12 when they compete in the Zippy Invitational in Akron, Ohio. The men's team, which was off this week, will also be back in action next weekend, playing in the William & Mary Joe Agee Invitational.

Women's XC takes 14th at Paul Short



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Fighting through injuries. Charles Seigneur '13 (left) and Justin O'Brien '11 run for their injury ridden team.

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams competed on a very muddy course at the Paul Short Invitational last Friday. The women's team claimed 14th place out of a tough 41-team field, marking its third straight year with a top-15 finish at this invitational. An injury-plagued men's team finished 40th out of 42 teams.

The Paul Short Invitational consisted of top-tier programs such as University of Virginia and Georgetown.

Anchored by strong performances from Sarah Moniz '11 and Stephanie Fulmer '12, the Bison women showed they can compete on a larger scale.

"The Paul Short Invitational can sometimes be overwhelming, but it was a good learning experience for us as we prepare to face some of the top teams in the nation at Pre-Nationals," Moniz said.

Moniz was the only Bison to finish in the top 50, claiming 48th with a time of 21:28 in the six-kilometer race. Out of the three Patriot League teams competing, the Bison women finished second, beating Lehigh but finishing behind Colgate.

"We were very excited about the personal improvements of some of our athletes in the Open race," Moniz said.

Joshua Clark '11 was the only runner to finish in the top 200 for the men's team by running a 25:44 in the eight-kilometer race.

"One of our top runners, Keith Sansone ['12], was not able to run due to injury. Evan Novakowski ['11], another one of our top runners, had to end the race early due to injury. We also have Dave Brown ['12] and Charlie Murphy ['11] who are returning from injury that will just get better and better," Clark said.

Even with the injuries, the Bison were not happy with their overall performance.

"We can run much better as a team than we did this weekend. We are a pack team without a front runner and we didn't run as a pack," Clark said.

The Bison hope to use these next two weeks to practice hard and to allow their injuries to heal.

Both the men's and women's teams will race again on Oct. 16 when they head to Terre Haute, Ind. for Pre-Nationals.

Big weekend for volleyball

VOLLEYBALL from B1

over the weekend," Kamp said.

The Bison allowing 21, 20 and 22 points, respectively, in the three games. Baumgarten put away 10 kills and achieved a hitting percentage of .360 to solidify her performance. Kyleigh McAhren '12 and Ragin Jackson '13 scored eight and six kills respectively.

"There was no single key player from this weekend, which made our team even more difficult to stop because the other teams had to focus on stopping multiple threats at a time instead of being able to hone in on one or two dominant players," Kamp said.

The team plays league-opponent Colgate this Friday at home at 7 p.m.

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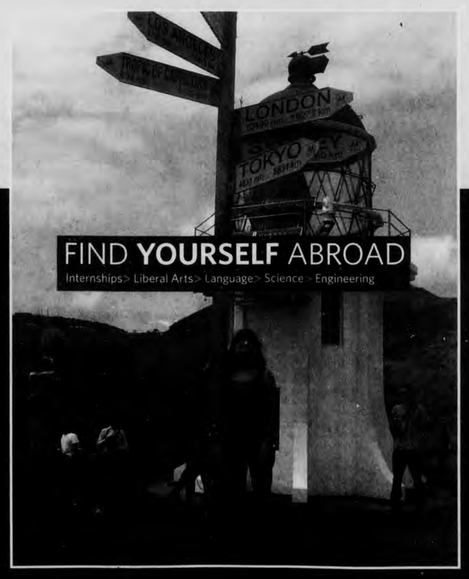

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Men's club hockey opens up season with tough loss

Nathan Coughenour
Contributing Writer

The men's club hockey team opened its season with a heartbreaking last-second loss at home on Saturday, losing 4-3 to the Millersville Marauders.

The young and inexperienced Bison were hard-pressed the entire game to get in a rhythm, and they never held a lead.

The scoring opened when the Marauders beat Bison goaltender John Chestnut '14 on a power play six minutes into the game. Three minutes later Sandy Smith '13 scored to tie the game at one. Dan Minnis '11 Bison forward and Chestnut had the assists. Two more goals were scored at the end of the first period to cap off an extremely contentious first third of the game.

In the second period, both defenses started hitting harder and really began to play well, with the only Marauders goal coming on a power play four minutes into the period.

In the end, the game came right down to the wire in the third period. John Wroblewski '12 scored his second goal of the game at the beginning of the period to tie the match. The Mauraders then scored with 16 seconds left.

"Well I honestly think we out-played them. We pressured them very well in the offensive zone, caused a lot of turnovers and had plenty of chances. I think we played a smart game on both ends of the ice ... but the puck just didn't bounce our way," Wroblewski said.

Considering the team only had two practices to prepare for this game, the Bison had a solid performance.

They finished with 30 shots but had five penalties and went zero for four on the power play. Chestnut made 25 saves.

There is a lot of positive enthusiasm surrounding the team, which came in second in its league last year.

"Based off of our preseason and the wave of talented freshman we received, it looks as though we are even better this year," President Connor Curry '11 said.

The Bison will have another chance to test their limits Oct. 9 at 4:15 p.m. when they take on Princeton.

Football searches for victory

FOOTBALL from B1

Big Red territory again, but could not pick up any points, as a field goal attempt from kicker Drew Orth '12 sailed wide right.

With under a minute remaining in the first quarter, Cornell opened the scoring for the game. Sparked by another mistake by the Bison, the Big Red ran the ball in from two yards out to take the lead, 7-0.

The Big Red added to that advantage later in the first half. Starting at their own 40-yard-line, Cornell drove 60 yards in 10 plays, and capped off its drive with a 14-yard touchdown run that pushed the lead to 14-0. The Bison were able to avoid being shut out in the first half, driving inside the Big Red 10-yard-line before settling for a field goal.

In the second half, it was the Bison who struck first. A 46-yard drive led to Orth recording his second field-goal of the game. Cornell executed its best offensive possession of the game on the ensuing drive. Quarterback Jeff Mathews completed two passes on third down to keep the drive alive and a 35-yard pass to set up Cornell's third and final touchdown of the game.

Down by 15 with less than five minutes left in the third quarter, the Bison answered Cornell's scoring drive with a touchdown of their own. Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 accounted for a combined 55 yards rushing and passing on the drive, including a 14-yard touchdown scramble. Wesley finished the day with 267 yards through the air and 49 yards on the ground.

Despite his touchdown run, the Bison were unable to convert a two-point conversion that would have brought the deficit to seven. The Orange and Blue threatened only once more, but their drive quickly ended as Wesley threw his only interception of the contest. The Big Red was able to run out the clock, handing the Bison their fourth consecutive loss of the season.

Still searching for their first victory of the season, the Bison finish up their three-game home-stand—all against Ivy League opponents—against Penn this Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer splits games

MSOCCER from page B1

scored his first goal of the year on a penalty kick that drew the Bison to within one. At the 83:29 mark, a UMBC defender was called for a handball in the zone. Ross Liberati '11 attempted a penalty kick that was saved, but the UMBC goalkeeper was called for moving forward too early, and McCabe converted on the second chance.

UMBC began the scoring 22:15 into the contest, when Chris Williams hit a shot past Marc Hartmann '12, who was in goal for the entirety of each of the Bison's games. The Retrievers scored their second goal in the 55th minute, when Pete Caringi cleaned up a loose ball in the box for his 6th tally of the year.

For the game, the Bison outshot UMBC 17-6, but only managed to put 3 of their shots on goal, compared to 4 for the Retrievers. The Bison held an advantage in corner kicks in both games.

The sole game this week for the Bison (4-6-0, 1-1-0 Patriot League) is against conference rival Holy Cross (3-6-1, 0-2-0) in Worcester, Massachusetts at 1 PM on Saturday afternoon.

'Savage/Love' pleases viewers

Christina Oddo
Writer

I decided to bring my 11 year-old sister to see Savage/Love Saturday night. As we sat in our seats waiting for the play to begin, we strolled through the pamphlet handed to us when we entered the black box theatre. My sister asked me, with great interest, the meaning of the word "savage." Realizing she was referring to the title of Shepard's play, I had to actually think for a few minutes, essentially trying to make sense of such a strange pairing of words, "savage" and "love." The title is, in fact, quite oxymoronic. How could love, such a beautiful and natural concept, be compared, or even placed next to, such a brutal, corrupt image?

The unsettling nature of this coupling captures the true essence of Savage/Love, directed by Ali Keller '12. Jeff Simkins '13 and Emily Hooper '14, the two actors in the play, did an exceedingly admirable job portraying a relationship that is fragmented, lacking and full of disappointment, frustration, misunderstanding, confusion and longing.

Simkins and Hooper utilized facial expressions and their eyes as means to strike the audience directly with heartfelt emotions. The passion shining through the eyes of the actors proved to the audience that the relationship being portrayed onstage was far from ideal. This is a skill I cannot even begin to fathom; such inner passion drove the play, and in this way each word and interaction seemed to be dominated by inner emotions and deep, complicated understandings (or misunderstandings, in this case).

Thus, even while the characters were interacting, they weren't, really. The facial expressions of the characters held barriers that made it clear that the relationship was lacking in understanding, communication, true conversation. Through the array of monologues, the audience became witness to these inner thoughts, expressions that are not normally said aloud.

Such skill on the actors' part introduced the disconcerting nature of the play from the outset. The spoken words, however, continued to weave this unsettling notion, this idea of "savagery" in relation to "love," into the play.

"When I first looked at you, I killed you," Simkin's character says this towards the middle of the play.

The characters throughout seemed to want to revisit the feelings they had experienced when they first met. However, the word "savage" takes on a different meaning as the lives of the characters progress, or digress, for that matter.

"I wasn't sure which one of us was killed." Hooper's words are chilling; this "murder without weapons" takes the word "savage" to the next level. Why are the characters still participating in a relationship that is essentially destroying the two involved? This is the question that most fascinated Keller before she decided to direct this piece, a question she succeeded in exposing through Savage/Love.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Savage/Love. 'Savage/Love' was performed Oct. 1 and 2 and was directed by theatre major Ali Keller '12. The play, written by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin, starred Emily Hooper '14 and Jeff Simkins '13.

Despite the sense of killing and the notion of murder, the two continue to experience a longing throughout the play. Who, or what, do they long for and ultimately love? Simkins' character, towards the end, exclaims, I am "haunted by your hair, by your skin, when you're not around. Am I dreaming you up?" There is a love evident, but for whom? Considering the characters say the same thing but in different beats during one of the most captivating and enthralling moments in the entire piece, they must find something in the other, some sort of love, whether most of that love has deteriorated or not.

"We breath the same way," says Hooper's character says.

What is lying in the way, then? What is working against the two? Why are the two now "acting the partners in love?" This is where the word "savage" intrudes on the word "love."

Needless to say, I had a great evening spent witnessing two very skilled actors work together, producing a chemistry on stage that truly captured the essence of a "savage" relationship, a "savage love."

Bucknell Business Leaders prepare for future career

Carolyn Williams
Writer

The Bucknell Business Leaders (BBL) is an organization for students who want to discuss and prepare themselves for working in the corporate business after graduation. Both declared business majors and students simply interested in business can join.

Jennie Ciotti '13 got involved in BBL after she visited the club's booth at Admitted Students Day. "Knowing that I have always been interested in pursuing a career in business, I saw that BBL would provide me with a place to learn about business hands-on," she said. During her second semester, Ciotti became BBL vice president, and this semester she will take charge as the group's new president.

BBL is a forum in which students can learn to use tools that will be necessary in their business careers within the University microcosm. Each semester, the students of BBL Inc. try to sell a different product to the University community.

"The group is a unique club on campus because it offers students opportunities in networking," said Matt Jenson '13, BBL's outreach and recruitment executive. "The profits that BBL yields from selling its product helps to fund a trip to NYC that offers club members the chance to meet with some of the most influential people in various industries."

The trip to New York City alone introduces students to successful examples of the elite business community, such as Kate Spade, JP Morgan and Ralph Lauren. BBL also brings speakers to campus for the group's benefit.

BBL prepares its members for jobs after college. Throughout their BBL membership, students build an impressive résumé of accomplishments on campus.

"Students will have many personal and hands-on business experiences to talk about with potential employers in interviews later down the road," Ciotti said.

This year, BBL plans to capitalize on the hype surrounding Homecoming weekend. Throughout the week prior to Homecoming, the much-anticipated Ke$ha and B.O.B. concert and Halloween, BBL will be selling a new product.

BBL will sponsor two speakers and visit several New York City business this year. The speakers and businesses are to be determined.

Any student interested in business is welcome to join the BBL community. Ciotti has exciting ideas for the club this year, and developed a new structure for the club itself last year—the newly reformatted BBL is made up of a backbone of committees.

"As president, I want to make sure that everyone gets the most out of their experience in BBL as they can," Ciotti said.

Cooking Corner: Shrimp with Spinach and Couscous

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

With midterms coming up, nobody has enough time to make elaborate meals. This dish takes only 15 minutes and serves four. Happy cooking!

Ingredients:

1 cup instant couscous

3/4 tsp. kosher salt

1/8 tsp. black pepper

3 Tbsp. olive oil

1 clove garlic, thinly sliced

1 5-oz bag spinach

1 lb. bag frozen uncooked shrimp, thawed

1 lemon, cut into wedges

Directions:

1. Prepare couscous according to directions on package, season with 1/4 tsp. salt and pinch of pepper.

2. Heat 2 Tbsp. oil in large skillet over medium heat.

3. Add garlic and cook for one minute, add spinach and cook until wilted, about one minute, transfer to plate.

4. Rinse shrimp and pat dry.

5. Heat 1 Tbsp. oil in skillet over medium high heat. Add shrimp, lemon wedges, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Cook turning once, until shrimp are pink and cooked through, about four minutes total.

6. Return garlic and spinach to pan and toss.

7. Serve over couscous.

Source: Real Simple: Meals Made Easy

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Write for Arts & Life

e-mail sjd025@

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Digital readers: the next paperbacks

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Last year one of the holiday season's most talked-about gift items was the new Kindle, a groundbreaking electronic portable reader created and sold by Amazon. Competitors such as the Barnes and Nobles Nook and the Apple iPad quickly followed, and electronic readers grew even more in popularity.

Many parents are excited about the prospect of their children reading more with these high-tech devices. In recent years, youth reading and enthusiasm for literature has been on a decrease, a trend many attribute to the steady increase in video and computer games. If making the investment in a Kindle, or one of the other readers, will help the next generation learn to love reading as they did when they were children, many parents are willing to commit to purchasing one.

Buying an electronic reader is no small decision for most people, especially students, as these advancements in technology are very expensive for the average budget. The three brands compared here each come in different models and so they have varying price ranges. The Nook costs between $149 and $199, Kindles start at $139 and can cost up to $379 and, as the most expensive reader, the iPad starts at $499 and the most costly model costs $829, as the companies list on their websites. After making the substantial investment of buying your reader, you still have to pay to fill your digital bookshelf with modern works.

Ava Giuliano '14 thinks the price of her iPad was well worth it.

"I love that I can bring five books on a trip and my iPad will always weigh the same. It's so nice having all of your books in one place," said Giuliano said.

Giuliano says she makes frequent use of her iPad's search button, highlighting feature and that the touch screen is "so much fun." She does admit, however, that when she brings her iPad on an airplane, it's irritating not to be able to read during takeoff or landing. She has problems with glare from the sun at the beach, and the issue of relying on a battery can make her miss traditional paper books.

Liz Walker '14 feels very differently on the subject. Although she concedes that she likes both the environmentally-conscious aspect of electronic readers as well as their ability to hold many books at once, she fundamentally disagrees with the idea of reading from something other than a physical book.

"They're tricking children into reading by comparing it to a video game. It's not the same thing. Electronic readers don't have a book cover, something you should see every time you pick up a work. You're losing part of a book's key essence," said Walker said.

Like Giuliano, Walker takes issue with the electronic readers' dependency on batteries. She fervently believes that electronic readers are a waste of money, and that money could otherwise be spent on ever-lasting paperbacks.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

"This technology will be eventually replaced by the next advancement in electronic reading, and then you'll have blown your money on something that not only is now obsolete but is destroying the printing industry," Walker said.

Invoking both patriotism and Chaucer, Walker closes her argument. "It's simply Un-American, just let sleeping dogs lie."

Fall fashion trends sweep campus

Maggie Schneiderman
Contributing Writer

Temperatures may have been floating around the 70-degree mark lately, but with October here and fall officially started, fall clothes are emerging at the front of everyone's closets.

This season, there's more to look forward to than just cozy sweaters and warm boots. Expect this fall's looks to be a happy medium between the classic and the creative, in a very wearable way. Many stores popular among students as well as high-end designers have been setting and adopting some of this fall's hottest trends.

Good news for those of you who appreciate the minimalist tendencies of recent designs: those trends are going to carry over into fall 2010 with some new twists. The fall runways were inundated with looks that epitomized conservative glamour, so there's no question the recession has left a lasting mark on fashion. For over a year, designers have had to adjust to changes in the demand from shoppers, and the minimalistic look was reintroduced.

This fall, the same put-together, but not over-the-top, undertones remain. The re-emergence of luxury on the runways this season was approached from a savvier angle. This season there were no overt, in-your-face jewels, as stylists attempted a more subtle return to quality and classic style. Quality is now in the value of clothes, the notion that these are staples, and are pieces that have real staying power. Camel coats and knits are expected to be a fall essential. Classic cashmere tops, warm jumpers, tights, a good boot, textured flats: These items have stamina and are sure to be appreciated long after fall 2010.

Another trend popping up in retailers like J. Crew and Urban Outfitters is the eccentric ladylike. This trend focuses on mixing patterns and classic feminine pieces. Embellished cardigans with pops of color are in fall look books all over. Models are shown subtly incorporating two patterns in one outfit, and the way to wear color this fall is simply head-to-toe. Bright pieces are emerging as the weather changes. Expect to see some of your favorite feminine essentials made with a fun twist for fall.

Go west, young woman ... or at least go outside. According to Harpers Bazaar, that was the message ringing from several runways. Models appeared adventurous and outdoorsy on the runway. Flannels in rich colors and styles, a cool-weather favorite, will be proving their vitality this season. Belted jackets, trenches and vests are expected to be making a mark in stores as the weather gets cooler. These pieces, usually reserved for outerwear purposes, could very well be seen more and more as apart of the outfit itself, in great fall colors, paired with a classic boot or tapered jean.

Skinny jeans and leggings will continue to be popular this fall, and you can expect to see many individuals on campus sporting this popular and ongoing trend. "I'll be wearing leggings a lot as the weather gets cooler, and of course, skinny jeans are going to be one of my staples this fall," said Leigh Hillman '13.

Fall accessories will also be a popular trend this fall, as they are well-priced and long lasting pieces. "This fall I'll be wearing a lot of scarves, boots and the occasional legging. This year I'll probably be adding more hats to my fall selection," said Liz Ziebarth '14.

The take-home message this autumn is not to be afraid to update classics, mix trends, introduce the old to the new and be a little daring with color. As the weather changes, so do our wardrobes and outfits, in the best, classically eclectic and subtly bold ways.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the return of TV phenomenon 'Grey's Anatomy' and its recent developments. Here's what you might have missed on "Grey's Anatomy!"

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

In the season seven premiere, "Grey's Anatomy" had a lot of loose ends to tie up. In the season six finale, a deceased patient's husband came to the hospital with a gun and shot or tried to shoot just about everyone who matters, including, most dramatically, Derek Shepherd, through the heart. Cristina then performed his surgery on her own—at gunpoint.

The new season reveals that the surgery was a success, and that McDreamy has survived. Phew.

Everyone's shaken, especially Cristina and Little Grey, who both have nevous breakdowns, but almost everyone is okay.

Although the shooting brought much-needed excitement to a dwindling plotline, as did occasional crossover episodes last season with "Private Practice" (an ABC network spinoff of "Grey's"), "Grey's" can't sustain the same fanbase it once boasted. It's most likely the simultaneous loss of George and Izzy, played by T.R. Knight and Katherine Heigl. They've brought in Owen, Teddy and Arizona, but the loss of two crucial original characters was a real blow to the series.

As usual, the medicine is ridiculous. In the second episode of the season, an entire flag football team gets struck by lightning, causing temporary paralysis and a variety of burns to the team members. Alex Karev has a bullet in his chest and wants to keep it inside him because he thinks it looks tough, but his body is physically pushing it out of his chest. It's not very exciting, but it's a little bit ironic that the quintessential tough guy's body is physically refusing to let him be tough. If anyone pokes him in the chest, he squeals in agony.

Overall, the series' luster seems to be dwindling. There's still plenty of crazy drama, but without Izzy and George, in addition to the loss of Burke a while ago, "Grey's Anatomy" is losing its gusto, and it will probably take a majorly exciting change to turn the series around.

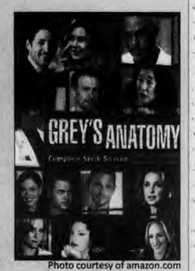

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Grey's Anatomy
ABC
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Top 10 Ways to Survive Midterms

Tips from the Editorial Staff

1. Host your own "Harry Potter" marathon. No need to wait for ABC Family.

2. Give yourself a reward after each day. Buy yourself a present–maybe a cute writing implement, or a sturdy but cute eraser to help you get through writing all those exams.

3. Dig into a pint of Ben & Jerry's. Ice cream solves all problems. Buy ice cream from the Bison if you get desperate.

4. Tell a Pokémon joke. No stress is so stressful that it cannot be relieved by a good Pokémon joke.

5. Throw a tea party. Sip out of teacups and snack on cucumber sandwiches. It's relaxing and delicious.

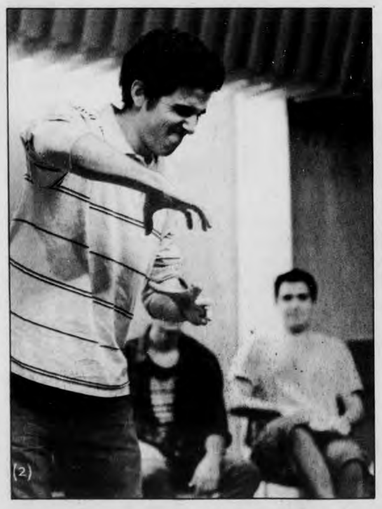
6. Paint your own pottery at the Craft Center.

7. Blast some music and hold an impromptu dance party. Dance out all your stress and get the creative juices flowing.

8. Cook. You've got to eat sometime, and cooking will definitely calm you down.

9. Drink coffee compulsively. Two, three, thirty cups? It's all good.

10. Complain to everyone who will listen. If it's bad enough, don't limit it to that.



All photos by EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

We Brake for Nobody

Improv comedy troupe performs during Family Weekend

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

For Family Weekend, improvisational comedy troupe We Brake for Nobody performed twice last Saturday, once in the Elaine Langone Center Forum and once in Trout Auditorium.

The show began with three videos of skits the members prepared beforehand. The last video introduced their three new members: Ben Rees '14, Julian Fleming '14 and Meg Visokey '13, who all joined in September. They then played a series of games that incorporated audience suggestions.

The final game was called "Innuendos." All the troupe members stand in a line and the audience suggests an object or occupation, and each member steps out, one at a time, and says, "I like my men like I like my blank," and then justifies their answer. Since members are not forced to offer an answer for every audience suggestion, this fast-paced game is more amusing than it sounds. The show consisted of about 10 games, and every game triggered significant laughter from the crowd.

We Brake for Nobody was founded in 1998 by Ben Wellington, who then went on to start a troupe at NYU called Dangerbox. We Brake consists of 11 members, two of which are women.

"Men have historically had more power and influence, which makes it easier and funnier for them to be vulnerable on stage. Women, however, not only have to be funny, they have to combat the subconscious and societal structure that has been around since a society of people was a thing," Sam Nelsen '11 said.

Their two women are up to the challenge.

"Meg [Visokey] and Ali Keller ['12] represent the females in our troupe and are extremely hilarious," Nelsen said.

Nelsen explained that the troupe members are generally minimally experienced in "improv," if at all and just "tend to be naturally funny." They do practice twice a week for an hour and a half, and more recently have been learning "long form improv" from a group from Chicago called Charles Grodin that includes We Brake alum Lars Weborg '06. Long form is more like an improvised play, rather than individual games.

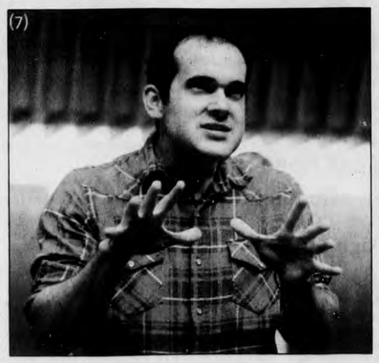
According to Jack Wiles '12, practices are more frequently "very unstructured and basically time for us to get to know each other's senses of humor. We also like to get a little more crude in practice compared to our shows."

He says this is because it's more challenging to not be crude, but also because there are frequently parents and small children in their audiences.

"We don't use [practice] time to plan out what we are going to say or do, we use it to become better and more comfortable with making scenes work. We have to practice creating character, living in circumstances and other aspects of improv that help us fit the form," Nelsen said.

Judging by the crowd at the 4:00 p.m. Trout Auditorium show, there is plenty of enthusiasm on campus for We Brake. Expect to see continued growth from John "One Hit Wonder" Pikowski '13, Jasper "Banana Cat" Young '12, Meg "Pie Kill" Visokey, Jack "JR" Wiles and the rest of the We Brake members.

(1) The LC Forum was packed with community members viewing the improv show. (2, 4) Pat Shane '12 acts out comical sketches. (3) Ben Rees '14 and Ali Keller '12 perform together in a game. (5, 9) Parents and students alike enjoyed Saturdays two shows. (6-8) Sam Nelsen '11 amuses audiences with funny faces and gestures throughout the show.



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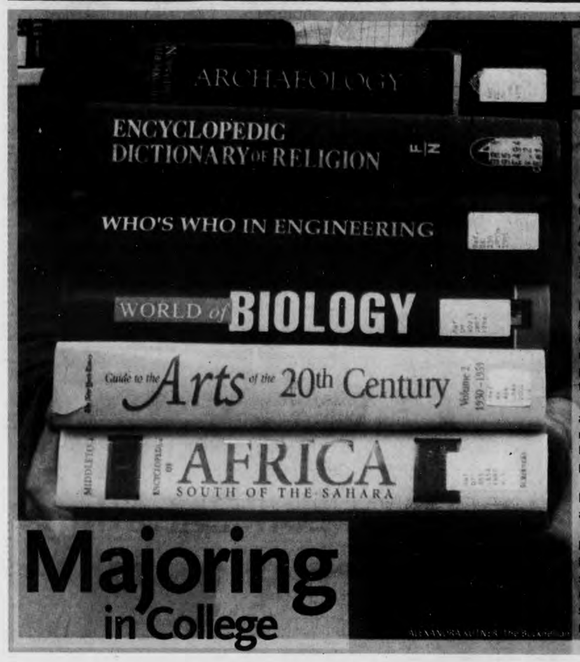


Majoring in College

University offers diverse major and minor selection

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

University students can choose from 47 majors and 62 minors in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the option to apply to the University's College of Engineering and School of Management.

"The six most popular majors over the last five graduating years are biology, economics, English, management, political science and psychology," associate registrar Dennis Hopple said.

"In 1925, the economics and political science departments separated," said Sherri Foster, academic assistant in political science.

The two departments have become very popular among students.

"With 12 faculty members, the department of political science at Bucknell is considerably larger than those at most liberal arts colleges," said Amy McCready, associate professor of political science.

"At present, 154 students are majoring in political science. Approximately 45 students declare a major in political science each year," McCready said.

About 100 students major in economics each year, and the economics department continues to grow.

"We will soon be inviting economists from other universities to come to Bucknell to examine our list of courses and recommend areas where new courses would benefit today's students," said Thomas Kinnaman, associate professor of economics and chair of the economics department.

"I think a lot of students come into Bucknell undecided, but after taking certain requirements freshman year get a feel for what they really want to pursue as their major," Betsy Rosen '13 said.

The most popular minors are economics, Italian studies, mathematics, philosophy,

→ MAJORS – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Winning streak continues for volleyball
Bison women beat Colgate 3-2 **B1**

2010 National Coming Out Day Support List
Full list of students, faculty and staff **B5**

Remember the 2000s
The Bucknellian reflects on the highs and lows of the past decade **A4**

Opinions A6
Sports B1
Arts & Life B5

Former model campaigns for 'real beauty' in lecture

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

A Dove spokesperson and model challenged students and faculty to change their perceptions about real beauty in her presentation Oct. 11 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

As a college student living in Chicago, Stacy Nadeau was approached on the street one day and asked to join the Dove Campaign for Real Beauty.

Nadeau became one of the six "Dove girls" and part of Dove's advertising campaign in 2004. The campaign was created to redefine beauty and improve self-esteem, as well as sell Dove products.

The campaign began after Dove sent out a national survey asking women if they felt comfortable calling themselves beautiful. Ninety-eight percent of those who replied to the survey answered "no."

As a "Dove girl," Nadeau modeled with five other women, ranging from size two to size 12. Their photos were not airbrushed or altered, and the women were stripped down to their underwear.

The goal of these photos was to show Dove's belief that "real beauty can be stunning."

Nadeau and the five other models felt that "if [they made] one woman feel better about herself, [they did] their job."

Encouraging more women to feel good about themselves, the "Dove girls" made appearances on the "Today Show," "Ellen DeGeneres" and "Oprah."

Nadeau spoke about how women and men should strive to be "[their] own very best self" and that "your own healthy self looks different for everyone."

She demonstrated how most advertisements today are based on a limited and distorted definition of beauty by playing a clip called "Dove Evolution." This clip showed a model being airbrushed, altered and completely transformed through a computer program. Many in the audience were shocked to see the final photograph was

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian
Stacy Nadeau. Former Dove model Stacy Nadeau emphasized personal acceptance in her talk on Monday night.

→ DOVE– Page A3

University Press adapts to new publisher

Christina Oddo
Contributing Writer

The University recently switched its press partnership from privately owned family business Associated University Press (AUP) to publishing conglomerate Rowman & Littlefield.

Since 1968, Bucknell University Press (BUP) has maintained a partnership with AUP, a private business run by Thomas Yoseloff. This 42-year partnership produced over 1,000 titles in the humanities and social sciences, according to an article on the University's website.

AUP provided product facilities, like bind stock and distribution, but also collected all of the proceeds from the University's books. The University Press was responsible for editorial requirements and to evaluate manuscripts and proposals.

The University Press took this "great opportunity to find a better deal," because Yoseloff was retiring and AUP was reorganizing their business, said director of Bucknell University Press and English professor Greg Clingham.

Clingham looked at 21 different business plans before he found Rowman & Littlefield, a large, $50 million company that, according to Clingham, "offered what we had before and more."

Past success in publishing has shown that Rowman & Littlefield is a very stable company. According to Clingham, the company's distribution services are "truly gigantic," in that distribution offices are located everywhere, from the UK to Southeast Asia.

Rowman & Littlefield also offers "Print on Demand" services and can produce high quality products very quickly, ultimately allowing for products intend-

→ PRESS – Page A3

Joint BS/BA and Master's progams gain popularity

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

Out of the 3,500 undergraduate students and 150 graduate students enrolled at the University, only a handful of students span both groups by enrolling in programs that simultaneously complete requirements for dual degrees and master's degrees. These programs can include summer courses, extra classes and additional years spent on the University's campus.

Heather Lenker '12, a chemistry major, and Stephanie Cutler '12, a civil engineer and management for engineering major, are involved in these types of programs on campus.

Lenker first found out about the B.S./master's degree program from her adviser.

"My adviser told me about the program and said it would be good for me to get another degree since I was already getting research done so early," Lenker said.

Lenker stayed at the University this past summer and will continue her research this

→ DEGREES – Page A2

Special committee addresses role of athletics, merit aid

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

A special committee formed to address the role of athletics at the University reaffirmed a policy of spending $3 of merit aid for non-athletes for each $1 spend on merit aid for athletes.

Provost Mick Smyer presented the committee's conclusions and sought feedback at a campus forum on Friday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

According to Smyer, the three-to-one ratio was created as an "aspiration" rather than a concrete rule. Smyer said the University has now reached that target and will attempt to keep it in place in the future.

The discussion was partially prompted by an ongoing debate within the Patriot League over the advantages and disadvantages of awarding merit aid to athletes. The presidents from the Patriot League schools will meet in December to consider whether to change league policy to allow for merit aid for football players. Currently 10 sports at the University offer merit aid; football does not.

Smyer said the committee aimed to reach general conclusions rather than solve specific issues like merit aid in football, which will be the subject of a separate campus forum in the future.

He said that any changes to the aid policy will not likely affect the University's "discount rate," the average student's reduction from the full price of tuition due to scholarships or other financial aid. According to Smyer, the current discount rate is roughly 30 percent.

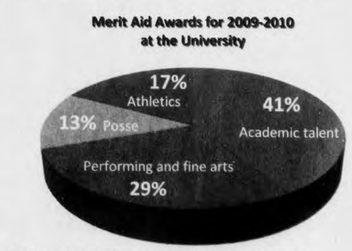
"Our projections are not that that's going to go down at all, but if anything we'll have to increase that due to the competition of the marketplace," Smyer said.

The committee's full report can be accessed from the President's netspace.

Some audience members expressed frustration with the report's scope and conclusions.

George Exner, professor of mathematics, questioned Smyer's claim that the three-to-one ratio had been met. According to Exner, the ratio's original purpose was to establish a predominance of academics and performing arts over athletics, but since its inception, a disproportionate amount of merit aid has gone to the Posse Scholars. Subtracting the Posse Scholars brings the ratio closer

→ ATHLETICS – Page A3



Infographic by Tracy Lum

Merit Aid Awards. Last year the University met its goal, maintaining a greater than three-to-one ratio of non-athletic merit aid to athletic merit aid.

upcoming events digest
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Today (10/15):
Susquehanna Valley Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Saturday (10/16):
Men's Water Polo vs. Navy, 12 p.m., Kinney Natatorium
Tuesday (10/19):
Resume Workshop, 12 p.m., Taylor Hall 203 (Computer Lab)
Wednesday (10/20):
Professional & Graduate School Fair, 12 p.m., ELC 256 (Center Room)
Thursday (10/21):
Majors Fair (for first-years and sophomores), 11:30 a.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby

Sharon Muli '11 shares her study abroad experience in Australia

See page B8 for full story.

public safety log

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by steam.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by steam.

ALARM/FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by food press.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

ALARM/FIRE
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity: Faulty detector.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Lowry House: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

NOISE COMPLAINT
Larison Cottage: Caused by steam pipes.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY FOUND
Trax Hall Parking Lot: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by steam.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

PROPERTY FOUND
Sixth Street and St. George Street: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Hunt Hall: Hospital transport.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Depew Field: Report filed.

NOISE COMPLAINT
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Kinney Natatorium: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by steam.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hulley House: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Hospital transport.

WELFARE CHECK
Smith Hall: Student located.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Outside Sigma Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

CRIMINIAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

WELFARE CHECK
Bucknell West: Student located.

Dual degree program attracts students

DEGREES from page A1

coming summer. She also must complete three graduate level classes over the course of her junior and senior years.

"It's been a great experience and is really helping me make the most out of my Bucknell experience," Lenker said.

The civil engineering and management program is one of the reasons Cutler chose to attend the University.

"I thought by double-majoring in management, I could learn skills that are really different than what most engineers get but are still really necessary in all engineering industries," said Cutler, who is completing the requirements for a B.S. degree in engineering while taking eight management classes.

"This program not only gives me a great opportunity to plan my schedule three years in advance, but it's also a really great way to take advantage of two strong programs that Bucknell has to offer. Bucknell emphasizes management and communication skills for all of its engineers but I get extra exposure to that so hopefully I'll get a job someday," Cutler said.

Cutler also participated in a six-week class this summer at the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management.

These programs have given students opportunities to go beyond the scope of their majors and take full advantage of the education the University has to offer. The hard work demanded by extra classes and research will give these students an enormous accomplishment and either a master's degree or dual degree at graduation.

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Academic concentrations cover variety of disciplines

MAJORS from page A1

religion and Spanish, according to Hopple.

"Bucknell's College of Engineering is among a handful of schools focused on an excellent undergraduate experience within a liberal arts context," said Karen Marosi, associate dean of engineering.

Mechanical and civil engineering are the most popular majors in the College of Engineering. Math, physics and biomedical engineering are popular minors among engineers. The College of Engineering may soon add minors in sustainability and energy.

"Engineering is a very prescribed degree and has many requirements," Marosi said.

The School of Management is a separate program created for those who hope to pursue careers in management or accounting.

"Approximately 70 percent of B.S./B.A.s are management majors; the other 30 percent are accounting majors. We also offer a five-year joint degree with the College of Engineering," said Michael Johnson-Cramer, associate professor of management.

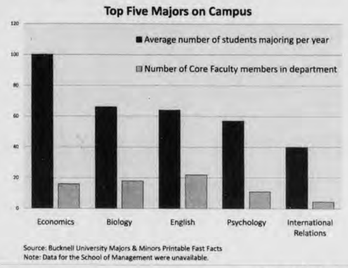
"We admit about two-thirds of each class directly as first-years and an additional third at the beginning of their sophomore year. Bucknell B.S./B.A.s bring a rare combination of competence, perspective and responsibility to their work," Johnson-Cramer said.

The School of Management is currently undergoing many changes, including the implementation of a new curriculum with inter-disciplinary programs.

"This curriculum will be in place for the incoming class of 2015; however, much of the energy and new thinking that our curricular efforts have inspired is already reshaping the courses we offer, the new faculty we hire and the general climate in the School of Management," Johnson-Cramer said.

The School of Management is also applying for accreditation by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International.

"Receiving AACSB accreditation would recognize Bucknell's outstanding management program as one of the elite (top five percent) management programs in the world," Johnson-Cramer said.



Infographic by Tracy Lum

Popular college majors. The top five college majors vary annually.

Generally, the options for majors and minors are growing and changing to fit students' needs.

"Curriculum committees have the responsibility of reviewing and approving all changes to majors and minors, and, in addition, the reviewing and approving of new major or minor proposals," Hopple said.

Most recently, Italian Studies has been added as a major.

> **"Bucknell is unique when one considers other liberal arts institutions and when one considers the breadth of majors and minors available to students."**
> —Robert Midkiff, associate provost

"Revision of majors is a fairly consistent and on-going process," said Robert Midkiff Jr., associate provost and dean of the University's summer school.

"As departments and programs undergo external reviews and consider the future of their programs, they make changes that reflect the dynamic nature of the disciplines. In recent years, for example, English has added the concentration in film studies, and sociology has added the concentration in culture, media and leisure studies," Midkiff said.

Students also have the option to create his or her own major.

"Students in the Bachelor of Arts curriculum have two options pertaining to individually focused majors. The [first] is the Interdepartmental major. The proposal is evaluated and approved by the associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. The second major is the College major. Students selecting the College major are required to complete a detailed statement of their educational goals, as well as selecting the courses they wish to have satisfy the major," Hopple said.

There are many programs offered to students, such as the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy, the Environmental Center and the Stadler Center, all of which exist so students can be more engaged with their majors and minors.

"Bucknell is unique when one considers other liberal arts institutions and when one considers the breadth of majors and minors available to students. In addition to majors that one traditionally finds in the liberal arts, Bucknell has the advantage and distinction of offering professional and pre-professional majors in areas such as engineering, management and education," Midkiff said.

No majors or minors have been removed at the undergraduate level yet.

"Small departments and programs also are a hallmark of Bucknell. There are no plans to eliminate small departments and programs. Enrollments in departments and programs wax and wane over long periods, and there are departments and programs that have had lower enrollments in one period only to rebound and experience high demand and enrollment later," Midkiff said. "Part of my job is to take the long view when working with departments and programs, asking questions about where we are at one point and where do we want to be three years, five years, 10 years from now."

Athletics report discussed at forum

ATHLETICS from page A1

to two-to-one.

Exner also questioned whether credible evidence exists that the University meets the Patriot League's goal of "having student-athletes who are academically representative of their institutions."

Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies, said the report avoided its stated purposes. The report begins with four questions, among them "What role should intercollegiate and intramural athletics play in the life of the University?" and "What are the advantages and disadvantages of participating at the Division I level?," but it does not appear to address non-varsity athletics or consider any alternatives to Division I or the Patriot League.

"I'm disappointed we lost an opportunity to have a discussion of this promise," Marsh said.

Prior to the forum, Marsh sent a message to the faculty ListServ criticizing the committee and report.

"The report seems to have been shaped from the start to support illimitable investment in athletics, without consideration of the impact of that investment on the rest of the student body or even on athletics itself," Marsh said.

Other audience members noted that by failing to truly address the role of athletics at the University, the report failed to recognize one of the University's greatest strengths.

"Athletics works better here than just about everywhere else," said Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology. "[Being Division I] gives high-quality athletes an opportunity to compete at a level they want to be at and still be serious students. We should be putting that front and center."

Speaker encourages personal acceptance

DOVE from page A1

completely different.

"It is about changing perceptions ... it is time to change the conversation," Nadeau said.

"You have way more to offer than your pant size," Nadeau said.

She ended by encouraging everyone "not to pass judgment on any size" and to "change our community and respect others, starting with [ourselves]."

"She spoke with so much confidence and made me see that the media and conventional standards of beauty are really ridiculous and destructive," Krissy Stewart '13 said.

Nadeau is currently working as a freelance model for Dove. She plans to continue her "Embracing Real Beauty" speeches at other colleges and universities.

University Press capitalizes on electronic publication sytem

PRESS from page A1

ed for customers in England, for example, to be printed in distribution centers in England. The process eliminates shipping, a more expensive endeavor. The process can also print overnight in both paperback and hardcover, Clingham said.

In addition, the University Press will earn royalties on sales of all their books by joining with Rowman & Littlefield.

Rowman & Littlefield produce 50 different electronic publications, which according to Clingham, is a very relevant topic in regards to the nature of the press. Electronic publications have made almost every text extremely accessible. It costs much less to pay for an electronic text than for a hardback. Different companies offer different books and texts electronically in this "electronic format of a library."

Electronic publications range from handhelds, which are plugged into a computer with a cable, to hypertexts on websites, such as E-brary and Google Books.

Electronic publications "make documentation universally available," Clingham said.

University Press intern Kimberly Papa '11 said that the electronic readers "can be really useful, especially for someone who enjoys reading multiple books at once, but doesn't want the hassle of carrying them around."

Electronic publications also capitalize on Clingham's "old dream, to have all books" contained within one set of walls. That dream, which never really came true, has now transformed into the "Google dream" of a "universal library," he said.

Clingham believes that the BUP's partnerships with for-profit commercial companies produce a creativity that enhances scholarly and faculty development.

The "production of knowledge," and the resulting "scholarly conversation" are "what being a University is all about," Clingham said.

Despite some drawbacks, the University sees the partnership with Rowman and Littlefield to be a positive move. According to a press release on the University's website, "the benefits to Bucknell University Press of a partnership with R&L include long-term stability, a global promotional plan ... a print-on-demand facility ... an electronic backlist and more printing options."

> **"A news sense is really a sense of what is important, what is vital, what has color and life - what people are interested in. That's journalism."**
> **—Burton Rascoe**

News Briefs

Carney campaigns on campus

Democratic congressman Chris Carney campaigned for his candidacy for U.S. Representative for the 10th Congressional District of Pennsylvania this past Tuesday in the Elaine Langone Center's Gallery Theater. Carney, who graduated from Cornell College, received his masters from the University of Wyoming, and completed his Ph.D in political science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, answered questions from audience members. He emphasized the importance of funding for higher education and the role students play in governmental politics.

Sexual assault incidents prevalent

Sexual assault has been prevalent on campus this fall. The first incident this year was reported to have occurred between 11:30 p.m. and midnight on Sept. 18 at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. The case has garnered media attention outside the University as The Daily Item has been following the story. Various groups across campus have been working toward a solution. The Interfraternity Council recently published a sexual assault declaration in which each University fraternity, including Phi Gamma Delta, agrees to a "zero tolerance" sexual assault policy.

Off-campus housing applications due in November

Applications for those who are looking to apply to live off campus for the 2011-2012 academic year are due starting in early November for members of the class of 2012. Applications for rising seniors will be accepted starting at noon on Nov. 1 and will end Nov. 8. Rising seniors can also apply from noon on Nov. 15 through Nov. 22. Members of the class of 2013 will have the opportunity to apply for off-campus housing starting at noon on Jan. 24, 2011 and ending Jan. 31, 2011. Members of the class of 2014 will have the opportunity to apply for off-campus housing starting at noon on Feb. 7, 2011 and ending Feb. 4, 2011.

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the bucknellian remembers the 2000s

top 10 of the decade

news | Rob Duffy
sports | Greg Stevenson and Eric Brod

2000
The St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans kicked off the decade with one of the most entertaining Super Bowls. Kevin Dyson's tying score attempt came up one-yard short and the Rams won Super Bowl 34, 23-16.

2000
George Bush wins a contested election to become 43rd President of the United States, defeating Al Gore despite losing the popular vote. The results in Florida are so close that an extensive recount is required, but a month later, the Supreme Court rules in a 5-4 vote the original total should hold.

2001
Despite dramatics from the New York Yankees on back-to-back nights in games 4 and 5, the Arizona Diamondbacks ended the Yankee dynasty when Luis Gonzalez hit a walk-off single off closer Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth inning, capturing the franchise's first ever world championship.

2001
Terrorists from al-Qaeda hijack four jet airliners, ramming two into the World Trade Center towers and one into the Pentagon. The fourth crashes outside of Shanksville, Pa. after passengers attempt to wrest control of the plane back from the hijackers. Around 3,000 people are killed. The attack's consequences shape the course of U.S. policy for the rest of the decade.

2002
Led by first-year starter Tom Brady, the 14-point-underdog New England Patriots shocked the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl 36, winning 20-17 on a 48-yard field goal by kicker Adam Vinatieri as time expired.

2002
Enron goes bankrupt, creating a major scandal when it is revealed the company falsified its financial information. Over a period of three weeks, two snipers terrify residents of Washington, D.C. suburbs, killing 10 people and wounding others.

2003
With the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox both on the brink of World Series berths, the curses that haunted each franchise for almost a century made their appearance deep into the playoffs. The Red Sox blew a three-run eighth inning lead in game seven of the ALCS, fueled by a managerial meltdown, that eventually led to Aaron Boone's series-clinching walk-off home run in the bottom of the 11th. Two nights earlier, Cubs' fan Steve Bartman interfered with a possible foul-out in Game 6 of the NLCS, starting the Cubs' free-fall that gave the Florida Marlins the pennant.

2003
The U.S. and Britain invade Iraq, citing reports of weapons of mass destruction and the need for a regime change. The invasion begins on March 19, Baghdad falls on April 9, and President Bush infamously declares "Mission Accomplished" on May 1. (More than 4,200 American soldiers have been killed since the "end" of major combat operations.)

2004
Finally, after 86 years of hard-luck and bad breaks (see 2003), the Boston Red Sox capped off an improbable postseason run with a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The sweep came off the heels of a miraculous comeback from 3 games down to their biter rival the New York Yankees. It was the first and only time in baseball history a team won a series when trailing 3-0.

2004
The international image of the U.S. war effort takes a major hit when pictures from Abu Ghraib prison are released depicting American soldiers humiliating and abusing Iraqi prisoners. In the last week of the year, a massive earthquake in the Indian Ocean creates a deadly tsunami that kills more than 230,000 people throughout Asia.

2005
The University's own basketball team played Cinderella against Kansas in the NCAA Tournament in March of this year. The 14th-seeded Bison upset the Jayhawks, 64-63, cementing the Orange and Blue's national legacy.

2005
Hurricane Katrina devastates New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, killing over 1,800 people and causing more than $81 billion in damage. Katrina was the costliest natural disaster in the history of the United States, and much of the affected area still has not recovered. Pope John Paul II also dies this year.

2006
The George Mason Patriots, an 11-seed, took down the mighty UConn Huskies in the Elite Eight of this year's March Madness to advance to the Final Four. The Patriots became the first 11-seed since 1986 to reach the national semifinals.

2006
A Danish newspaper enrages much of the Muslim world by printing cartoons depicting Muhammad negatively, one image famously featuring the Muslim prophet carrying a bomb in his turban. An Iraqi court also convicts Saddam Hussein of crimes against humanity and puts him to death by hanging.

2007
With the help of a few trick plays, the Boise State Broncos took the college football nation by storm by stunning the Oklahoma Sooners, 43-42, in the Fiesta Bowl. The Broncos tied the game with seven seconds left in regulation on a 50-yard hook-and-ladder touchdown, and later won the game on a converted Statue-of-Liberty two-point conversion.

2007
Lewis "Scooter" Libby, former Chief of Staff to Vice President Dick Cheney, is found guilty for obstruction of justice, perjury and making false statements in connection to the investigation of the leak of the name of a covert CIA agent, Valerie Plame Wilson.

2008
With the perfect season on the line, the New England Patriots were defeated by the New York Giants, 17-14, in Super Bowl 42. David Tyree played the hero for the Giants, making an acrobatic catch to keep the final scoring drive alive for his team. The Patriots had entered the Super Bowl with an 18-0 record.
Swimmer Michael Phelps carried an entire nation on his shoulders in the Summer Olympics in Beijing. His eight gold medals broke a record that had stood for 36 years.

2008
In the midst of the biggest financial meltdown since the Great Depression, Barack Obama is elected 44th President of the United States. A political campaign focused on "hope" and "change" helped Obama become the first black president in the nation's history.

2009
The Pittsburgh Steelers won their sixth Super Bowl title, an all-time record, in dramatic fashion against the Arizona Cardinals in January 2009. Santonio Holmes caught the game-winning score with under a minute remaining to give the Steelers another Vince Lombardi trophy.

2009
Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is accused of ballot fraud after being re-elected by a dubiously large margin, sparking widespread protests that in some cases turned deadly. To close out the decade on a rare positive note, swine flu did not kill us all after all.

2010

Shows | Christina Oddo

Glee (2009 – present)
The musical numbers in "Glee" have been grabbing the attention of audiences of all ages, tweens to adults. Soulful and rich voices, funky beats, new renditions of oldies but goodies and the typical, stereotypical high school scene, the "new" High School Musical, if you will, makes the show even more enticing.

The Office (2005 – present)
Why not transform a typical office, with typical office workers, into an environment where workdays consist of entertaining egos and inappropriate behavior? The drama and comedy woven into a usually mundane scene draw the attention of high school and college students alike.

House (2004 – present)
Those interested in medicine, as well as those merely looking for a source of drama and intense problem solving, turn to "House." Dr. Gregory House is such a captivating character, that it is hard not to find yourself tuning in each week.

Family Guy (1999 – present)
This show unveils quite the dysfunctional family. "Family Guy" reaches out to a variety of watchers with its hysterical social commentary.

Friends (1994 – 2004)
I have yet to meet someone who dislikes "Friends." The characters, plot and episodes are so relatable, for teens and adults alike, that Friends has become a family series. The comedy, the love and the sense of belonging engage a wide audience, as it should.

Sex and the City (1998-2004)
Many women, young and old, find the way the four main characters in "Sex and the City" cope with being women in New York City, through an inseparable bond of friendship, relatable and sometimes admirable.

Gossip Girl (2007- present)
Becoming more and more popular by the second, "Gossip Girl" has reached out to many young adults, by encompassing relatable, entertaining plots that exaggerate and enhance the typical private high school scene.

Grey's Anatomy (2005 – present)
Who wouldn't want to uncover the personal lives of five surgical interns and their supervisors? Again, Drama + Medicine=Success.

CSI (2000 – present)
The appealing nature of crime, coupled with the intensity of the stories that surround the crimes, lures an audience of all ages. Who doesn't like a little mystery now and again?

The O.C. (2003 – 2007)
Over the years, many have become attached to the close-knit group of upper-class characters living in Newport Beach, Orange County, Ca. This sense of community, inner conflict, developing and decaying relationships, still appeals to many "O.C." fans.

Pop Culture Trends | Carolyn Williams

Apple Products
During the 2000s, Apple, Inc. became synonymous with both "youth" and "technology." iPods remain must-have items; they top Christmas lists every year, and Apple's other products are becoming just as popular. Though the University is currently a split campus, more and more students are bringing Macs to school.

Texting
Texting has become the new phone call, e-mail and instant message. The method of messaging has become so ingrained in the popular mindset that some youth speak in abbreviations they type to save time (i.e. "BRB" and "TTYL").

Harry Potter
The first Potter book was published in 1997, skyrocketing J. K. Rowling and her famous Hogwarts cast to fame and fortune. Since the first film was released in 2001, the series has maintained the world's attention for more than 10 years. Fans eagerly await the upcoming film "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I."

Lady Gaga
Since Lady Gaga's "The Fame" dropped in 2008, the 24-year-old's music has become the soundtrack to countless parties and dances, bringing back theatricality reminiscent of Madonna. From "Poker Face" to "Bad Romance," Gaga is the current standard in pop, and her outlandish outfits and bold style have many artists striving to emulate her.

Ugg Boots
These Australian boots have been around since 1978, but when they hit New York in 2005, the trend began to really take off in the United States. Today Uggs are an everyday sighting, available in a rainbow of colors and styles, from knee-high boots to bedroom slippers.

Twilight
Stephanie Meyer's "Twilight" hit bookstores in 2005, stealing preteen hearts worldwide with the story of Bella Swan and her vampire boyfriend Edward Cullen. "Twilight" receives much of the credit for sparking the renewed interest in the vampire genre, and the books now have a major film franchise, with the final film "Breaking Dawn" planned to be delivered in two parts.

Brangelina
Though Brad Pitt was married to Jennifer Aniston for the first half of the decade, his romance with Angelina on the set of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," subsequent humanitarian works and a huge biological and adopted family have captured the public's attention, making him and Angelina Jolie the "it couple" of the 2000s.

"Avatar"
James Cameron's epic, set on the colorful fictional planet of Pandora, was not only a pop culture phenomenon but became the highest grossing film of all time in both the United States and Canada, all while promoting an environmentally conscious message. (even if the plot did remind us suspiciously of "Pocahontas.")

North Face Gear
The North Face, Inc. was founded in 1966, but they mainly outfitted professional athletes and enthusiastic campers and hikers. Beginning in the late 1990s and peaking in the 2000s, "wilderness chic" became a mainstream staple, especially among the student population. Many jackets and backpacks seen around campus are made by North Face.

"The Dark Knight"
Heath Ledger's death in January 2008 not only rocked the world, but drew huge crowds at the movie theatres to see his last performance, which earned him more than 20 awards, including the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

music | Courtney Flagg
T.V. | Courtney Flagg

2000
"Fear Factor"
Where were the contestants walking when they were kicked off the show?

2000
"Say My Name" | Destiny's Child
We're pretty sure the only "name" we can "say" is Beyonce. For your information, the other two members are Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams. Now you can say all their names.

2001
"The Amazing Race"
An abroad student's experience, on steroids.

2001
"It Wasn't Me" | Shaggy feat. Ricardo "Rik Rok" Ducent
Will the "Shaggy Logic" work on P-Safe?

2002
"American Idol"
Simon Cowell's offensive critiques, Paula Abdul's bizarre shenanigans, Randy Jackson's use of the word "dawg" ...and William Hung's rendition of "She Bangs."

2002
"Hot in Herre" | Nelly
Basement of any fraternity, at any register, at any time of the year. Period.

2003
"Queer Eye for the Straight Guy"
And America's obsession with sassy gay men begins.

2003
"In Da Club" | 50 Cent
Because it's always someone's birthday...

2004
"The Biggest Loser"
Clearly the only way to make Americans lose weight is to tempt them with cash prizes.

2004
"Hey Ya!" | Outkast
Just so you all know, Polaroid advises consumers to not actually shake his or her Polaroid picture because it tends to damage the quality of the snapshot.

2005
"The Girls Next Door"
A little part of me died when Holly, Bridget and Kendra broke it off with Hef. But then I realized they each had their own spin-off and a slightly larger part of me died.

2005
"Golddigger" | Kanye West
Cutie da bomb, met her outside of the mods with a baby Longchamp under her under arm...

2006
"Flavor of Love"
Never has Vh1 created so many spin-offs out of one failed relationship.

2006
"SexyBack" | Justin Timberlake
The only thing we got out of the song is that Timbaland agrees that yes, Justin is bringing sexy back (yup!)

2007
"Keeping up with the Kardashians"
In the words of my father, "I have now lost complete respect for Bruce Jenner. Then again, I don't know how he puts up with those women..."

2007
"Umbrella" | Rihanna
Lately, given the rain central Pennsylvania has been producing, we could all use the protection of Ri-Ri's umbrella (ella, ella.)

2008
"Jon and Kate Plus 8"
Jon+Kate+Mady+Cara+Alexis+Hannah+Aaden+Collin+Leah+Joel= one big reality paycheck...for Kate, at least.

2008
"Whatever You Like" | T.I.
Although it's "the opposite of moderate, immaculately polished" and "with the spirit of a hustler," it's good to know T.I.'s "swagger" is similar to those seen on our campus.

2009
"Jersey Shore"
Here at the Bucknellian, our ultimate dream is to move to Jersey, find a nice juiced, hot, tanned guy and live our lives. What about you?

2009
"Single Ladies" | Beyonce
The song that gave thousands of overweight people permission to tape themselves in black leotards on YouTube. We still can't decide if this is good or bad.

2010

Bucknell | Megan Herrera

In 1881, William Bucknell donated generously to the University, hoping that both men and women would be able to appreciate a beautiful campus filled with resources for students to thrive and succeed. Over a century later, the University now ranks in the top 30 in the nation, according to US News & World Report, and has an alumni network of more than 48,000.

At the start of the new century, McDonnell Hall was built to house a growing number of students, and the Sigfried Weis Music Building was opened for students of art and music. In 2002, the O'Leary Center was opened for students interested in psychology and geology. For athletically-inclinedthe Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center was opened in 2002. The Breakiron Engineering Building was completed in 2004, the newest addition to the 450-acre campus.

Three presidents have also added and changed the University over the past decade. These include President Steffen H. Rogers, whose term ended in 2004, Brian C. Mitchell, whose term ended last spring and now President John C. Bravman, the University's 17th president.

Students have also contributed to change at the University. In 2006, the men's and women's swim teams won the Patriot League, the first time both teams claimed victory in the same season. In 2005, the men's basketball team won the NCAA tournament and became the first Patriot League team to ever win against Kansas in the tournament.

This university has also made it a mission to keep students safe and prepare them with the responsibility they will face in the adult world. In 2004, the University established the alcohol point system still used today.

With new buildings, incoming faculty and students, the University is constantly changing. Its strategic goals include strengthening the academic core, deepening the residential learning experience, enhancing diversity, building bridges and securing our overall financial future. What the future holds for this campus is unknown, but we must continue to make this university one that will uphold its values and continue to help students succeed.

changes over the decade

Fashion | Elizabeth Tamkin

Whether it was to escape from the dramatic events that took place during the 2000s, or simply out of habit and passion, fashionistas' shopping and trend-following habits exceeded those of decades past.

From trendy urbanites to the women of "haute couture," those who love fashion love keeping up with the newest designer (and imitator) lines.

These were years of booming fashion trends originated by fashion royalty such as Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld or eclectic up-and-coming designers like Marc Jacobs or celebrity trend-setter Gwen Stefani.

What we saw was a cyclic pattern—starting out with the rebel cropped top and flared jeans, melting into skinny jeans and clean cut lines, back over to edgier styles, like thread-bare tees and leather moto jackets, and then to sleek military jackets and upscale minimalism. Style icons who popped up over these past years include celebrities like Rihanna and Mary-Kate Olsen and stylists Rachel Zoe and fashion queen Anna Wintour.

The earlier part of the decade was marked by the infamous (and unstoppable) Ugg boot and Juicy Couture tracksuit. These trends started with 20-year-olds and were later spotted on five-year-olds.

New terms like "boho" and "edgy" were added to our collective fashion vocabulary. With styles like the "boho look," we saw a flashback to decades past. The well-known fringe of Olsen or Nicole Richie was inspired by the 70s, a decade they weren't even alive for. Another 70s favorite, the flare jean, was popular in 2000-2003, and is actually now resurfacing today, embraced by brands such as 7 For All Mankind, True Religion, William Rast and the environmentally-conscious J Brand.

We also saw some looks that we were happy to bid adieu: some of the worst of the trends included the "bare midriff" look. Or what about the gaudy Ed Hardy tees? That trend began in Hollywood years before the public picked up on it, much like the Ugg boot and the skinny jean.

Celebrities continued to influence women with Nicole Richie-inspired oversized shades, originated by sunglass companies Tom Ford and Oliver Peoples. A full turn-around from velour tracksuits, women attending New York, Paris or Milan Fashion Week in the latter part of the decade strutted the streets in 60s-inspired hems and sporty over-the-knee socks. The "boyfriend look" (boyfriend jeans and blazers, in particular) was showcased by popular brands such as J. Crew, Rag and Bone and a newer company, Madewell.

The women's suit was enhanced with tweed, a timeless favorite, as seen in Tory Burch's spring 2010 line.

Television shows such as "The Rachel Zoe Project" (which just finished its third season), or "Project Runway" have created public awareness of the fashionista lifestyle.

As Zoe pointed out while gesturing toward her wall of Chanel nail polishes, trends and fashion don't stop at clothes.

Chanel dominates nail polish trends, as seen in this season's khaki browns and greens. Footwear trends in 2010 included over-the-knee boots, oxfords, and sky-high wedges, while women accessorized with Chloe, or the more affordable Tory Burch, satchel handbags. The sleek minimalism that began this past fall season was showcased in fall 2010, while earlier in the year bright reds and casual classics dominated.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The recent forum presenting the conclusions of the Special Committee on the Strategic Role of Athletics and Recreation at the University raised important questions about the future of athletics on campus. Created to address the role of intercollegiate and intramural athletics, the University's membership in the Patriot League, the school's Division I status and the granting of merit aid for athletes, the committee has brought to our attention the need to reaffirm the importance of athletics and its relation to academics at the University.

At the University, sports and athletics are important in most students' lives. The University's involvement in the Patriot League and Division I athletics provides student-athletes with the chance to excel in both academics and athletics, while also drawing sports fans and other spectators to campus. Athletics thus foster a sense of community, build the University's reputation and constitute a source of revenue for the University. Many students who are not varsity athletes also live active lifestyles, participating in intramural and club sports, or frequenting the gym.

Still, fostering opportunities for sports and recreation is not the sole goal of the University. The stated mission of the University is to educate "men and women for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity and imagination," according to the University's website. Certainly athletics may enrich education, but when evaluating the reallocation of funds for athletic merit scholarships, we believe it is important to keep a focus on academics in mind.

Membership in the Patriot League is supposed to promote "opportunities for students to compete in Division I intercollegiate athletics programs within a context that holds paramount the high academic standards and integrity of member institutions, and the academic and personal growth of student-athletes," according to the Patriot League website. If the University decides to allocate more money to provide merit aid for student-athletes, it runs the risk of becoming too sports-oriented. Merit aid scholarships could attract students who are gifted athletically, but who may not uphold the academic standards on which the University prides itself.

Of course qualified student-athletes should receive merit aid. Student-athletes enrich life at the University by providing diverse points of view in class, by contributing to the cultural atmosphere and by creating contests, events and causes around which the campus community can rally. Student-athletes are an integral part of the campus culture, and they should be rewarded for their talents. The model of superior academics and outstanding athletics is what differentiates the University from most other schools.

Currently the University policy is to spend $3 of merit aid on non-athletes for each $1 spent on merit aid for athletes. The policy as it stands seems fair for the time being. Student-athletes and non-athletes alike should receive merit aid, but as the University re-evaluates its policy in reaction to proposed changes in the Patriot League, it should ensure the student body stays representative of academic talent. We cannot and should not prioritize athletics over academics and arts at the University, no matter the financial or reputational incentives of doing so.

Moreover, if the University decides to spend more money on merit aid for varsity athletes, it should ensure that the decision does not divert resources away from non-athlete students. Non-athlete students still deserve to enjoy the benefits of clean athletic facilities, and policies that favor student-athletes over non-athletes should not be enacted.

Letters to the editor

Diversity article misrepresents 'Divine Nine' lecture purpose

To the Editor:

As representatives of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), we wanted to express how disappointed we are that students may have walked away from the "Divine Nine" lecture last Tuesday evening with the impression that NPHC organizations are racist. The Bucknellian article printed in the previous issue misrepresented the purpose of his lecture. The article entitled "Diversity speaker promotes black fraternities" drew a deceptive and primitive picture of NPHC organizations' history, mission and goals.

Matt Tilford, a respectable student leader, (Common Ground facilitator, Memphis Civil Rights Alternative Spring Break Trip Leader and Black Student Union ally) initially submitted a more robust quote to the Bucknellian. His intended quote read as follows: "My impression of the reaction of many students was that the idea of Black Greek organizations is racist, and therefore undermined the notion of the lecture as a 'diversity speech.' While this is certainly an understandable sentiment, students should understand that the existence of historically black fraternities and sororities stems from a long history of discrimination. It's tough trying to preserve some of that history while simultaneously progressing on racial equality. It is easy to say historically black fraternities and sororities should just join IFC and Panhel, rather than have their own separate governance organization. But wouldn't that just be another form of racial discrimination, forcing black organizations to assimilate into organizations that have been built upon years of white cultural dominance? The only true path to equality would be to completely start over with new, thoroughly integrated organizations, which I don't think anyone would advocate. While Ross's talk may not have been very equitable in tone, it certainly still accomplished its goal of discussing diversity. We have diversity, but if equality is the goal, clearly there is still a long way to go."

We are historically African American organizations, but do not limit membership to only African Americans. The stated purpose and mission of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) in 1930 was "Unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider problems of mutual interest to its member organizations," as posted on the NPHC website (http://www.nphchq.org).

As current NPHC organizations on campus, we want to incorporate our programming and events in collaboration with Panhel and IFC to promote unity. We look forward to partnering with Greek organizations on campus as unification can benefit us all. Each Greek organization—whether part of NPHC, Panhel, or IFC—may have been founded on different principles, but we still share a common ground.

If any student attended the lecture and left with an unsettled impression of what the NPHC organizations stand for, the significance behind the foundation of them, or the purpose for these organizations on the University's campus, please feel free to attend "Meet the Greeks" on Oct. 22, 2010 from 6-7 p.m. in Walls Lounge. Meet us in person, learn more about individual NPHC and National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO) organizations and ask any unresolved questions you may have. Please recognize that the NPHC does not discriminate for membership or for any event. This event is free and open to the public and will be an opportunity to meet us and ask questions. We look forward to seeing you and appreciate the opportunity to share with The Bucknellian readers more about the NPHC.

— Jennifer Gutierrez '11
with assistance from NPHC students

Disagree with us? Write for Ops! e-mail ems031@

Separation does not mean discrimination

To the Editor:

I'd like to take a minute to address the article that appeared in last week's Bucknellian regarding the diversity speaker, Mr. Lawrence Ross. Although I am no longer a student, I take great pride in being an alumnus of the University, and I am extremely proud of being apart of the Xi Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. In reading the article, I am truly disappointed that time was not taken to actually research the issue of historically Black Greek Letter Organizations (BGLO) because had it been studied, the author would not have graciously taken the time insult the members of my organization, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. All of these organizations have at one time or another been a part of the makeup of Greek life at the University. None of these, or any other BGLO, has ever been motivated to racially discriminate against students, and to insinuate that these organizations are somehow racist, while having thousands of non-black members, is a slap in the face of the University's black Greek alumni.

Black Greek culture is a very loving and accepting culture and, at least during my time at the University, bent over backwards reaching out to all of campus. What amazes me even more is that in a situation that could prove as a teaching point to all of the University's Greek life, and all of campus, that somehow the only opinion that was fostered, or recorded, from the entire event was that "the idea of 'black' fraternities is racist." In my opinion, either nobody listened, or there was a lack of journalist integrity and moral responsibility in writing the article. I understand that the idea of BGLOs being somehow racist may be felt by some, although it is 100 percent wrong. But the entirety of the article talks about the event from an "us" and "them" standpoint, as if BGLOs are somehow devoid of dealing with other Greek organizations. Unfortunately, what I learned from reading this article is that obviously the University still has a long way to go in helping foster an environment that gives students a chance to build an understanding about things that are foreign to their own life experiences and seeing things from another person's point of view.

Somehow the idea that because African Americans have "something that belongs just to them" makes them the real racists, by not assimilating to the culture around them and "shunning" people of different backgrounds. The author of the article, in his own convoluted way, attempts to bring to light the fact that much of the reason that BGLOs exist is because African Americans were not allowed to join white Greek organizations. The fact that they are still relevant and hold importance in our society as a whole is evidence of the fact that we have not yet reached a point where we are a colorblind or post-race society. At the same time, these groups show a great deal of tolerance and understanding by not being African American-only groups and accepting people of different backgrounds, and especially on the University's campus, weaving themselves into the fiber of the University, interacting with many different groups of various backgrounds. All in all, I just think that if you are not an ethnically diverse student at the University and you went to a talk about the Divine Nine and the history of BGLOs and all you took away from it was racial insensitivity, then you really weren't listening at all.

— Christopher Hayes '09
Former Vice Polemarch,
Xi Kappa Chapter,
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity,
Inc.,Spring 2007 Initiate

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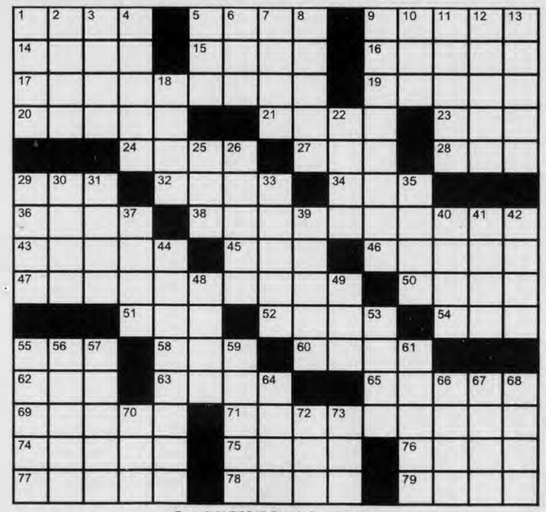
Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 OK town
5 Centavo
9 Tint
14 Portend
15 Grad
16 Box seats
19 Adolescent hooter
20 Crab cover
21 Realized
23 Japanese capital
24 Charity
27 Rascal
28 Recipe amt.
29 Heifer
32 Replete
34 Charged particle
36 Domain
38 Extraordinary
43 Horse controls
45 Assistance
46 Swords
47 Gate
50 Sea eagles
51 Energy unit
52 Some votes
54 Singer Bandy
55 Unit of elec. current
58 Highest (Abbr.)
60 Elbow bone
62 Dinner vegetable
63 Novice
65 Spry
69 Excuse
71 Amphibious reptile
74 Old movie
75 Clothed
76 Large (Pref.)
77 Petulant
78 Mexican dish
79 Isr. short story writer Oz

Down

1 Wanes
2 Original zoo keeper
3 Unfounded
4 Mason's Street
5 Equality
6 Samuel's teacher
7 Doomed (Slang)
8 Muscat resident
9 Plodder
10 In what way
11 Shoelace end
12 Exploits
13 Bar, legally
18 Wings
22 Afr. ruler
25 Disfigure
26 Pilfer
29 Freshwater fish
30 Biscuit
31 Low dam
33 A Bronte
35 Scruff
37 Wager
39 Farewell
40 Snowbank
41 Late night host
42 To be (Lat.)
44 Close inspection
48 Grotesque
49 Paycheck (Abbr.)
53 Hitch
55 Separated
56 Disturbance
57 Duets
59 Parcel of land
61 Terrestrial lizard
64 Talipot palm leaf
66 Component
67 Trademark
68 Time periods
70 Conjunction
72 Varnish
73 Wedding words

O'Donnell's 'Witch' ad lacks substance

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

A picture is worth a thousand words, so a 30-second campaign ad should be worth at least 500. In the limited space The Bucknellian supplies me, I hope to take Christine O'Donnell's infamous television advertisement and translate it into something educated Americans can understand.

O'Donnell begins with the pronouncement, "I am not a witch." This opening is in response to a statement O'Donnell made on "Politically Incorrect" with Bill Maher. In this clip, O'Donnell explains that she "dabbled in witchcraft" when she was younger, culminating in a date on a "satanic altar." It is odd that she would begin an ad in this way, suggesting that the ultimate thing on her mind is the restoration of her own reputation.

She then asserts, "I'm nothing you've heard." This assumes two things: that I've previously been informed about O'Donnell, and that my informer was indubitably wrong. This clears up a lot of problems I had with O'Donnell. She must then: believe in the theory of evolution, treat homosexuality as a normal variation of human sexuality, understand the secularism of our constitution and realize the importance of comprehensive sexual education.

... oh, she doesn't?

Nevermind.

Next, O'Donnell puts forward an interesting argument by simply saying, "I'm you." To the untrained ear, this kind of identity hex would only be possible if her previous denouncement of witchcraft were false. Instead, O'Donnell is alluding to an argument often made by conservatives "outside the beltway"—that she, as a candidate, is exactly like any other hard-working American.

This is the problem: I don't want myself in public office. In fact, I know I would be terrible at politics. I don't have the ego to think I could run this country; I can barely finish my 15-page international relations midterm.

Employing this underdog rhetoric has helped many politicians achieve widespread success. Americans tend to vote for candidates they could have a beer with instead of candidates who could be able to navigate complex negotiations in the Middle East. O'Donnell is just the latest of candidates appealing to populism to achieve electoral success.

O'Donnell levels several accusations against the "backroom deals" and "spending" in Washington. These are legitimate claims in our current political system. One cannot understand Washington without looking at nepotism and the vast web of interconnected success that permeates our capital.

It is telling that O'Donnell could only produce cliché, interchangeable themes for being such an outsider. Her advertisement does not put forth any substantial policy changes, nor does it advance any agenda of any kind.

But this doesn't matter for her listeners, so long as she rallies against big government and taxes. As long as our current civic paradigm continues, tea partiers and conservatives alike have no reason to fight for a cause rather than against one.

One has to wonder how much longer Americans will buy the rhetoric advanced by O'Donnell and people like her. The faster we see the working class image politicians adopt to win elections as it is—a contrived veneer—the better.

SnapQuotes:

Non-Greek Life

Is the social scene at Bucknell too Greek-oriented? And if so, should the University do more to provide alternative social events?

"There is non-Greek stuff, but no one goes because people would rather get drunk. Everyone assumes that's what's supposed to happen on the weekend and that mentality is unlikely to change." —Keith Lewy '12

"At the few non-Greek events our university offers, there is still an extremely divided Greek partisanship. The prominence and popularity of the Greek social scene is an inescapable presence on campus. Even if I wanted to leave my fraternity, I could still not avoid the stigma and stereotypes with which Bucknell students and community members are brainwashed." —Ross Winders '11

"I think the school provides a lot of social opportunities outside the Greek system. It's left to the student to decide how much he or she wants the Greek system to be a part of their life." —Annica Hellberg '13

REDESIGN 2010: WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

2	4		1					
8	3		6		7			
	1				2			6
				5				
		3	7			2		
							1	8
					8			2
5			2	9		7		4
						6	3	

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around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 15

6 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Army, Emmitt Soccer Field (at Holmes Stadium)

7:30 p.m. Susquehanna Valley Chorale Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

8 p.m. Men's water polo vs. Johns Hopkins, Kinney Natatorium

Saturday, Oct. 16

12 p.m. Men's water polo vs. Navy, Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Lehigh, Graham Field Hockey Field (at Holmes Stadium)

5:30 p.m. Men's water polo vs. George Washington, Kinney Natatorium

Sunday, Oct. 17

12 p.m. Men's water polo vs. Princeton, Kinney Natatorium

Monday, Oct. 18

9 a.m. Emotional Intelligence and Leadership, Elaine Langone Center 256 (Center Room)

9 a.m. SBDC QuickBooks, Dana 221

8 p.m. Pre-Health Society Meeting, Elaine Langone Center Forum

Tuesday, Oct. 19

9 a.m. SBDC QuickBooks, Dana 221

12 p.m. Resume Workshop, Taylor Hall 203 (Computer Lab)

7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m. GlobeMed Meeting, Taylor Hall 208

Wednesday, Oct. 20

12 p.m. Professional & Graduate School Fair, Elaine Langone Center 256 (Center Room)

5 p.m. BAP Meeting, Seventh Street House

5:30 p.m. Women's Club Lacrosse Practice, Rec. Field 5

7 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Adelphi, Emmitt Field (at Holmes Stadium)

7:30 p.m. Hazing Speaker, Davis Gym

10 p.m. $1 Movie, Despicable Me, Elaine Langone Center Forum

Thursday, Oct. 21

11:30 a.m. Majors Fair (for first-years and sophomores), Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby

12 p.m. Externship Orientation, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre

12 p.m. Harvard Business School MBA Program Information Session, BIOL 101

12 p.m. Internships 101, Taylor 208

12 p.m. Medical School Fair, Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge

12 p.m. Off-Campus Living Application Process Information Session, Elaine Langone Center 246

5 p.m. Externship Orientation, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre

7 p.m. DG & TKE Wiffleball Philanthropy Event, Davis Gym

7 p.m. Election Panel Discussion, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre

hot | Fall Break

Whether you're headed home to see your family, to other universities to see your friends or to Montreal for a long weekend of partying, Fall Break is a great time to be a college student. Four days without classes and having most of your exams and papers due throughout the week leading up to break is a treat compared to a regular weekend. We all look forward to having two days when we can sleep until noon and not have class, but for a single weekend every fall, these two days are doubled.

tepid | Canned Drinks

While popping open a can of Barq's Root Beer has an extremely satisfying sound, we at The Bucknellian get annoyed at canned drinks' inability to be thrown back into our LongChamp bags and easily carried to class. If not finished in a single sitting, the bubbly beverage goes flat, leaving a gross taste from the flavored syrup in our mouths. This bothers us so much we don't even care that cans are more easily recyclable than bottles.

cold | Friday Afternoon Classes

With the treat of Fall Break coming, life becomes more depressing for students with Friday afternoon classes. Unable to leave campus, they trudge to class (sometimes even until 5:00 p.m.), wishing their professors had canceled class and given them the chance to leave campus early. Unfortunately, the professors don't all go on vacation and therefore don't necessarily feel sympathy for students' plight.

—Emily Guillen

quoted

"Find the good. It's all around you. Find it, showcase it and you'll start believing in it."

—Jesse Owens

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

JENNA WADSWORTH

Football Game Oct. 9, 2010: Bison vs. University of Pennsylvania. Flag-bearers run across the endzone in celebration each time the Bison football team scores.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Back to December—Taylor Swift

As a refreshing change of pace, this is not your average Taylor Swift song. Her voice sounds the same as always, but rather than the usual overwhelming background music to make her tracks more popularly compatible, "Back to December" focuses more on her voice, and what happens to be a truly pretty song. It's not the kind you'll hear high school girls belting while driving with the windows down. It's much more calm, and it shows some real musical growth compared to her work from the past few years.

Shake—Jesse McCartney

He's still got an incredibly high voice, but it still sounds good. The lyrics are pointlessly repetitive, but the tune and beat are catchy. It's got that middle-school-reminiscent sound of Hanson, the Jonas Brothers, etc., probably because grown men aren't supposed to sing the way he does. But "shake" is so catchy, it really can't be ignored. Few male college students will like it, but for those people who enjoy the JoBro sound, this seems to be a new favorite.

The Sky's the Limit—Jason DeRulo

It starts out a little slow, but once it gets to the chorus, it's incredibly likable. The beat is stronger than in his more popular songs, and it's got a catchy tune too. Best of all, in contrast to the rest of his tracks, which have pretty pointless lyrics, this song is adorable. "I'll give you everything, all my life, all my love, I'll give you my fortune and fame. I'll even give you my name. Girl you take me higher than I've ever been before. My feet don't touch the floor. We'll fly. The sky's the limit."

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"The umbrella was originally invented to protect people from the hot sun."

—C365 Young Adults

the bucknellian sports

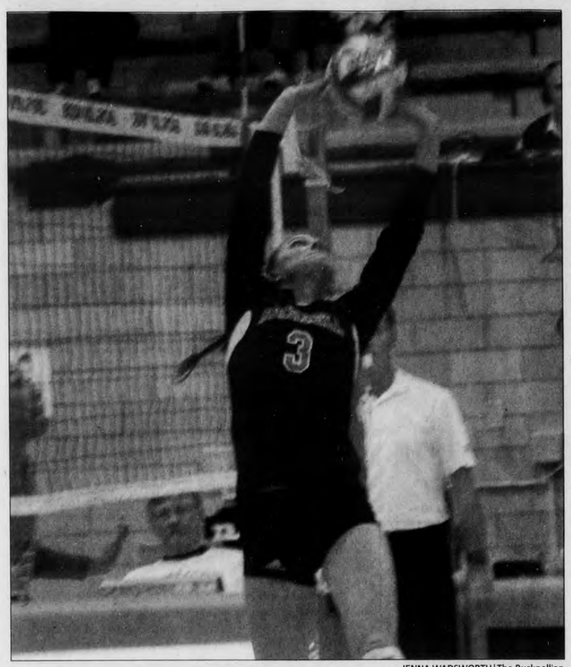
October 15, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 7
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball:
Bison 3, Colgate 2
Football:
Penn 31, Bison 10
Women's Soccer:
Bison 2, Lafayette 1
Lehigh 2, Bison 1

Field Hockey
Lafayette 4, Bison 2
Columbia 3, Bison 2
Men's Soccer:
Bison 2, Holy Cross 2 (2OT)
Water Polo:
Princeton 7, Bison 4

Volleyball continues win streak



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Solid weekend. Setter Rachel Rodriguez '11 earned Patriot League player of the week honors as her team won in five sets against Colgate.

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team followed a stellar performance two weeks ago with another impressive win this weekend over Colgate. The team moved to 4-1 in the Patriot league as they defeated the Raiders in five sets.

Rachel Rodriguez '11 was named Patriot League player of the week and Bison athlete of the week. She posted a career-high 43 assists and 15 digs in the five sets.

"We really came together as a team and collectively focused on executing the game plan. I had a great match on Friday night, but I couldn't have done it without my team," Rodriguez said. "Without good passes and hitters who put the ball down, the setter is nothing."

The team won the first two sets 25-17 and 29-27, but ran into difficulty in the third and fourth sets. The Bison held allowed frustration to impede their game plan in the third and fourth, losing the two sets 23-25 and 18-25 respectively.

Needing to refocus to win the match, the Bison won the fifth set 15-10, getting five of the last seven points off kills.

Three of the final five kills came from Heidi Kamp '11. Kamp had 22 kills in the five sets and continuously helped to push the offense forward and to keep the momentum going.

"The good news is we woke back up and pulled through at the end of a tough match and walked away proud and victorious," Kamp said. She also attributed the team's success to positive team chemistry and a strong trust in one another.

Three other players had double-digit kills and four other players had double-digit digs. The offense was propelled by Kyleigh McAhren '12 with 15 kills, Katie Baumgarten '12 with a career-high 13 kills and Ragin Jackson '13 with 11 kills. Leylin Marroquin '14 had 22 digs, Baumgarten had 14 digs, and McAhren and Emily Sawanobori '12 each had 10 digs.

"We really came together as a team and collectively focused on executing the game plan. I had a great match on Friday night, but I couldn't have done it without my team."
—Rachel Rodriguez '11
Setter

The Bison face their next challenge this Friday against Army at 7 p.m. and travel to Holy Cross on Saturday for a 4 p.m. game.

Women's golf takes third

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

The women's golf team had a solid showing this weekend at the Zippy Invitational, hosted by Akron at the Rosemont Country Club in Fairlawn, Ohio. The Bison played through tough conditions to come in third place out of 12 teams.

The hometown Zips came in first, followed by Grand Valley State. The race for first place was tight; Akron finished only four strokes ahead of Grand Valley State. The Orange and Blue finished 15 strokes behind that with an overall score of 969 for the tournament.

The low score of the weekend belonged to Kasha Scott '14, who scored a 79-79-83 over three rounds. This strong showing put her in 12th place in the tournament for individual scores.

"I think I had the lowest score this weekend because I tried to maintain a positive attitude, and I just kept grinding after a bad hole and kept fighting to post a good score," Scott said.

Scott's good score was not a

→ WGOLF – Page B2

Women's soccer splits

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team had a weekend of highs and lows on the road, coming from behind to defeat Lafayette 2-1 on Friday but falling to Lehigh by the same score on Sunday.

The contest against Lafayette provided few scoring opportunities, as both the Leopards and the Bison showed strong defenses. The Leopards were able to sneak onto the scoreboard in the 27th minute for the first goal of the match. For the rest of the first half, neither team was able to mount any sustained pressure.

"Lafayette definitely was prepared for a fight, but we knew that we just had to play our game and we could come out with a win," Jules Harris '11 said.

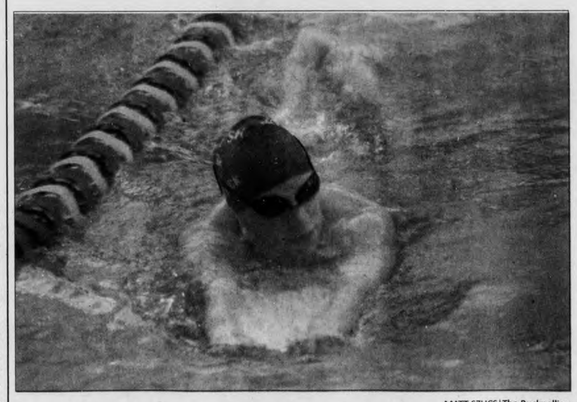
The Orange and Blue came through in the second half. Christa Matlack '11, the Bison's most prolific scorer, leveled the score at 1-1. With the goal, Matlack became only the sixth player in program history to record 30 goals in her career.

Tara Cort '12 set up the next goal for the Bison as she found Brooke Stokes '11 open and passed so Stokes could score in the 77th minute. The Orange and Blue continued to hold Lafayette in check for the rest of the game and the team walked away with a 2-1 victory

"Every game is an important game at this point in the year, and our team showed

→ WSOCCER – Page B2

Swim club: new beginnings on campus



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

The new kids on the block. Emily Budnick '14 swims at the Tuesday night swim club practice. The club is hoping to become officially recognized on campus in the coming months.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

When Spencer Whalen '13 came to campus last fall as a first-year-student, he knew he wanted to continue playing the sport he grew up with in high school: swimming. After competing on his high school, club and summer teams throughout his youth, Whalen knew it would be hard to adjust to life without his swim teams.

Whalen, after finding out no swim team was currently established, was determined to set up some type of club after spending most of his time doing workouts on his own at the pool.

"I ended up going to the pool and doing workouts on my own for the first couple months of the school year," he said. "I found it difficult to get myself to go to the pool by myself, so after a while I got my roommate from last year [Matt Szymankski '13] to join me for some light workouts. Then I came up with the idea of making my own attempt at a club swim team."

This summer, Whalen decided to share his idea of starting an on-campus swim club with recreational services, but they're response was discouraging, saying the chances of the club being accepted were slim.

Whalen then decided to take matters into his own hands, first sending out a message through the message center and then creating a Facebook group title "Bucknell Swimming Enthusiasts." Within a couple hours the group had twenty students in it. The group is now up to forty people, and more have expressed interest.

This year, the main goal of Whalen and the Bucknell Swimming Enthusiasts is to make some

→ SWIM CLUB – Page B2

Football loses to Penn, remains winless

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

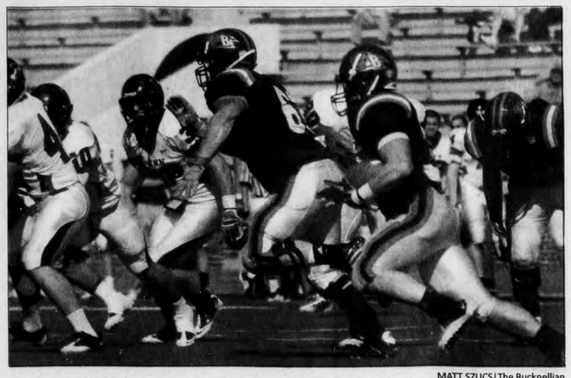
The Orange and Blue football team dropped its third home contest of the season 31-10 to the Penn Quakers. Although they forced three turnovers, the Bison were out-gained by almost 300 yards and recorded just nine first downs. The Orange and Blue (0-5) have lost 10 out of their last 11 games, dating back to last October.

It took just one Penn drive for the Bison to find themselves trailing. Starting in Orange and Blue territory after another long kickoff return against the Bison, the Quakers drove into the red-zone before settling for a field goal to take an early 3-0 lead four minutes into the game.

The Bison offense started strong, pushing the ball down the field on their opening series, but could not come up with a crucial fourth-and-one attempt to keep the drive alive. Both teams traded possessions until late in the first half, when Sean Rafferty '12 intercepted a pass and returned it to the Penn one-yard line. Travis Friend '14 rushed for a touchdown on the next play to put the Orange and Blue up, 7-3.

Penn answered the Bison touchdown right before the half. Thanks to another huge kickoff return, the Quakers faced a short field. Quarterback Ryan Becker made quick work of the Bison defense, completing three passes on three straight plays, including

→ FOOTBALL – Page B2



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Another crushing defeat. Running Back Tyler Smith '13 led the Bison this week with 37 rushing yards. The team lost its fifth straight game to start the season 31-10 to Penn.

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 15, 1923
The N.Y. Yankees win their first World Series, beating the N.Y. Giants four games to two.

Oct. 16, 1942
The National Boxing Association freezes the titles of those serving in the Armed Forces.

Oct. 18, 1953
Willie Thrower becomes the first black NFL quarterback.

Oct. 20, 1963
Jim Brown sets the NFL single-season rushing record at 8,390 yards.

Oct. 21, 1964
Abebe Bikila runs an Olympic and World record marathon in 2:12:11.2.

From todayinsport.com

MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Aspiring new club. Spencer Whalen '13 (pictured above) decided to start a swim club so people could share their common interest in the sport. So far, about 40 people have attended.

Swim club hopes to get funding

SWIM CLUB from page B1

noise and hopefully get the school to recognize them as a team. Currently, they offer practice twice a week with Whalen keeping attendance in his notebook.

Whalen explains, "I am responsible for organizing everything at the moment, workouts attendance, etc., and it would be a lot easier if we could get a paid coach on board to get our team headed in the right direction."

Although Whalen feels the Enthusiasts are a long way from competition, his main focus is on getting recognized as an official club.

Said the entrepreneur, "I am hoping that our goal of being recognized as a club team comes to fruition soon because it is something that we all hold as a true passion of ours—it is also something a school like Bucknell needs, too."

> **"I am hoping that our goal of being recognized as a club team comes to fruition soon because it is something that we all hold as a true passion of ours."**
> —Spencer Whalen '13
> Founder of Bucknell Swimming Enthusiasts

Football loses to Penn, 31-10

FOOTBALL from page B1

a 12-yard touchdown throw.

Penn registered touchdowns on three of their first four drives in the second half, turning a close game into a blowout. Quaker running-back Brandon Colavita delivered the first blow, scoring a touchdown from 13 yards out midway through the third quarter to make the score 17-7.

Jeff Jack tacked on another score later in the third quarter, allowing the Quakers to take a commanding lead. Colavita struck again early in the fourth quarter with his second touchdown of the contest. The Orange and Blue tacked on a field goal late in the game to make the score 31-10.

The Bison go back on the road this weekend as they travel to Washington, D.C. to face the Georgetown Hoyas at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Women's soccer wins one, loses one

WSOCCER from page B1

that against Lafayette," Amanda Citron '11 said.

In the contest against the Mountain Hawks, the Bison found themselves behind early as Lehigh got onto the scoreboard just 12 minutes in. Although the Bison were outshot 6-2 in the first half they did not allow another goal for the rest of the half.

The Hawks added an insurance goal at the beginning of the second half, slowing the Bison's chance at a comeback win. The Orange and Blue were able to get onto the scoreboard with 6:19 left as Cort drew a penalty when she was brutally taken down inside the box. Caitlin Holtz '11 converted on the try and brought the Bison back within striking distance.

The Orange and Blue were unable to muster another shot on goal in the last five minutes of play, and the opportunity to remain undefeated in the Patriot League slipped away.

While most of the University heads home for Fall Break, the women's soccer team will continue play on Saturday afternoon against Navy in Annapolis, Md. Navy remains at the top of the Patriot League standings.

Women's golf earns third

WGOLF from page B1

tribute to any dazzling play on the golf course, but rather her ability to stay fairly consistent throughout the tournament.

Going into Tuesday the Bison trailed second place by only four stokes. Without a single player in the 70s on Tuesday, the team fell further behind Akron and Grand Valley State. Brittany Rendell '12 scored Tuesday's top score with an 81.

Tough conditions caused high scores across the board this weekend.

"The conditions were tough. We played 36 holes the first day, which can always be hard since it is such a long day and it was really windy on that day," Rendell said. "It was a tough course, if you didn't hit the ball well, especially in the fairway, you would find yourself in a lot of trouble with water, out of bounds and trees guarding every fairway."

"I know that the team could have played a lot better, and we are going work really hard to play to our full potential in our last two tournaments for this season," Scott said.

The Bison look to improve on their solid performance this weekend at the Rutgers Invitational.

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Field Hockey beats Lafayette, falls to Columbia

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The field hockey team faced tough competition this past weekend, falling to Lafayette 4-2 on the road on Saturday and losing to Columbia 3-2 at home on Sunday. In both games, the Bison fell behind early, and were unable to fully recover.

On Saturday, the Bison went into halftime down two goals to the Lafayette Leopards. Just two minutes into the second half, Tayler Siegrist '13 sparked the Bison offense, scoring on a penalty corner and bringing the Bison within one goal of the Leopards. Corinne Raczek '11 assisted Siegrist's goal.

The Orange and Blue were never able to tie the game since Maria Machalick of Lafayette scored the Leopards' third goal of the game before Katie Durkin '13 scored the Bison's second.

Goaltender Sarah Zargarpour '12 made four saves but also allowed four goals.

"The team's focus going into this weekend of competition was that we had to win Saturday's game against Lafayette if we wanted to have a chance at being number one in the league and hosting the Patriot League tournament, which was one of our season goals. After the Lafayette game on Saturday, we were very frustrated because we knew that we could have beaten them, but we failed in doing so," Siegrist said.

Against Columbia, the Bison were again down at halftime but only by a 1-0 deficit. The Orange and Blue tied the score when Mallory Smith '12 made a clean pass to Kelly Bruvik '11 who capitalized on a one-on-one opportunity by scoring the first Bison goal of the day.

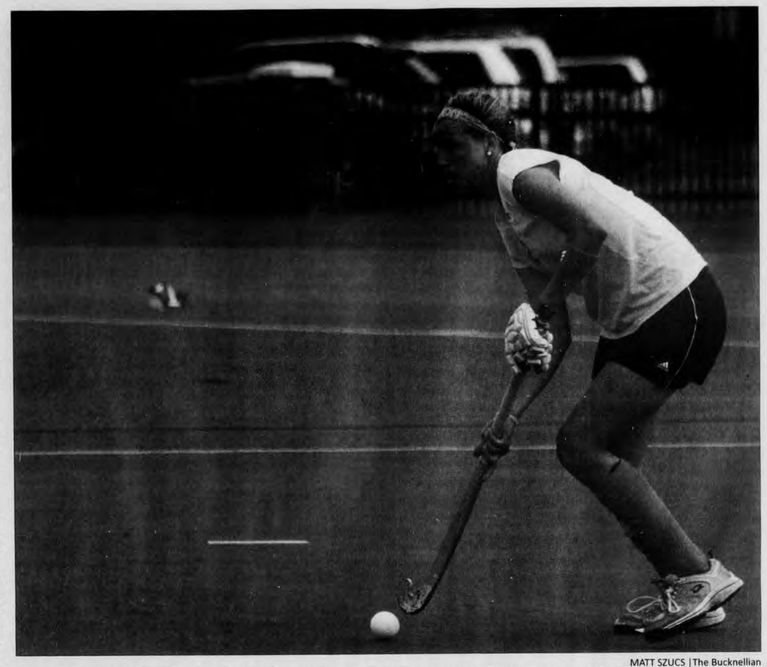
The Lions responded to the Bison goal by scoring two goals of their own, putting the Bison down 3-1.

On the last play, Morgan Kauffman '11 scored a goal off of Siegrist's assist, but it was a little too late.

After these two games, Bruvik and Kauffman are tied for the most goals scored this season with six apiece.

"We certainly had a rough weekend and weren't able to play the quality of hockey we are capable of playing. I think our frustrations from this past weekend will push us to have a great week of practice and hopefully have a better turnout against Lehigh," Christine Weiss '11 said.

The Bison continue their home stand on Saturday when they face Lehigh at 1 p.m. in a Patriot League match-up. On Tuesday, they travel to University Park, Pa. for a non-conference game against Penn State at 7 p.m.



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Defensive attack. Defender Tayler Siegrist '13 had a goal in the Bison's win on Saturday at Lafayette and an assist in their loss on Sunday against Columbia. The Bison now stand at 5-8 for the season.

Roethlisberger returns from suspension

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Fight for redemption. Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger returns from his four-game suspension on Sunday against the Browns. He was suspended for alleged sexual assault in Atlanta.

Justin Cohen
Contributing Writer

Before this wild 2010 NFL season began, most people looked at the Steelers with disinterest as their starting quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, would be on the bench for six games due to a sexual assault case at a Georgia nightclub. The Steelers would have a six game period, including their bye, where they could go under .500 without their star quarterback. Most people were already awarding the division to the Ravens, who looked like a much better team on the offensive side of the ball while maintaining their usual defensive stinginess. This year did not look like it was going to be a good year for a city with six Super Bowl titles, and, if they were going to save themselves, they would need to rely on their defense more than ever to even keep them in the divisional race.

Fast-forward five weeks and the Steelers are 3-1, coming out of their bye in solid contention in their division. Oh, and Ben Roethlisberger is coming back. With the help of backup quarterbacks Dennis Dixon, Byron Leftwich and Charlie Batch, the Steelers won their first three games of the season and lost the fourth in an extremely close game against the Ravens. The Steelers have never looked better on defense with their hard hitting linebackers and Troy Polamalu making spectacular plays. Rashard Mendenhall is also averaging 102.8 yards per game, which is second only to Houston's Arian Foster.

Although their defense and rushing attack have been outstanding, the true star has been Roethlisberger, who hasn't even played a down in 2010, as he managed not be a distraction for the team while he was suspended. His suspension could have hung a cloud over the Steelers and undermined their quest for a successful season, but now they are poised to take the NFL with full force, and, with three divisional games in the last five weeks of the year, they will rely on Big Ben to lead them to a possible postseason berth and maybe to even greater heights. During his first couple practices with the team, Mike Wallace could not remember Ben throwing a bad pass. The Steelers realized from the moment he took his first practice snap that "Ben was back."

Roethlisberger has handled his suspension with class as he constantly worked out on his own over the first four weeks of the season. Commissioner Roger Goodell reduced the suspension to four games after Roethlisberger showed good behavior and remorse over his actions in Georgia. Roethlisberger returns to the lineup on Sunday when the Steelers face the Cleveland Browns. It will be exciting to see how Roethlisberger fares in his first game of an already wild 2010 season. Ben's return to the league shows Goodell's crackdown on the personal conduct policy has been working and that it has taught the players who make foolish choices to be truly sorry and not to make them again in the future. Roethlisberger will make an immediate impact on and off the field.

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Men's soccer ties Patriot League rival

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian
Solid weekend. Goalie Tommy Caso '12 had seven saves in relief of starter Marc Hartmann '13.

Joe Ruby
Writer

The men's soccer team played to a 2-2 draw against Patriot League rival Holy Cross (3-7-2, 0-2-1 Patriot League) on Saturday in Worcester, Mass. Brendan Burgdorf '13 and Luke Joyner '12 scored for the Bison, and Tommy Caso '12 saved seven shots in relief of injured starter Marc Hartmann '12.

Down 1-0 at the beginning of the second half, the Bison quickly got to work. In the 47th minute, Joyner got control of a corner kick and passed to Burgdorf, who scored his fourth goal of the year to tie the game.

The Bison struck again to take a 2-1 lead at the 68:46 mark, when CK Kumah '13 passed the ball deep into the penalty area for Joyner, who netted his second goal of the year – and second goal in his last three games – to give the Bison the advantage. The goal came moments after Caso saved a Holy Cross penalty shot at the 67:19 mark.

The Bison's lead did not last. After a Bison foul and subsequent Holy Cross free kick, Crusaders defender Tom Van Grinsven scored with 54 seconds remaining in regulation, assisted by Pat McCann. The Bison were called for 16 fouls in the contest compared to the Crusaders' three.

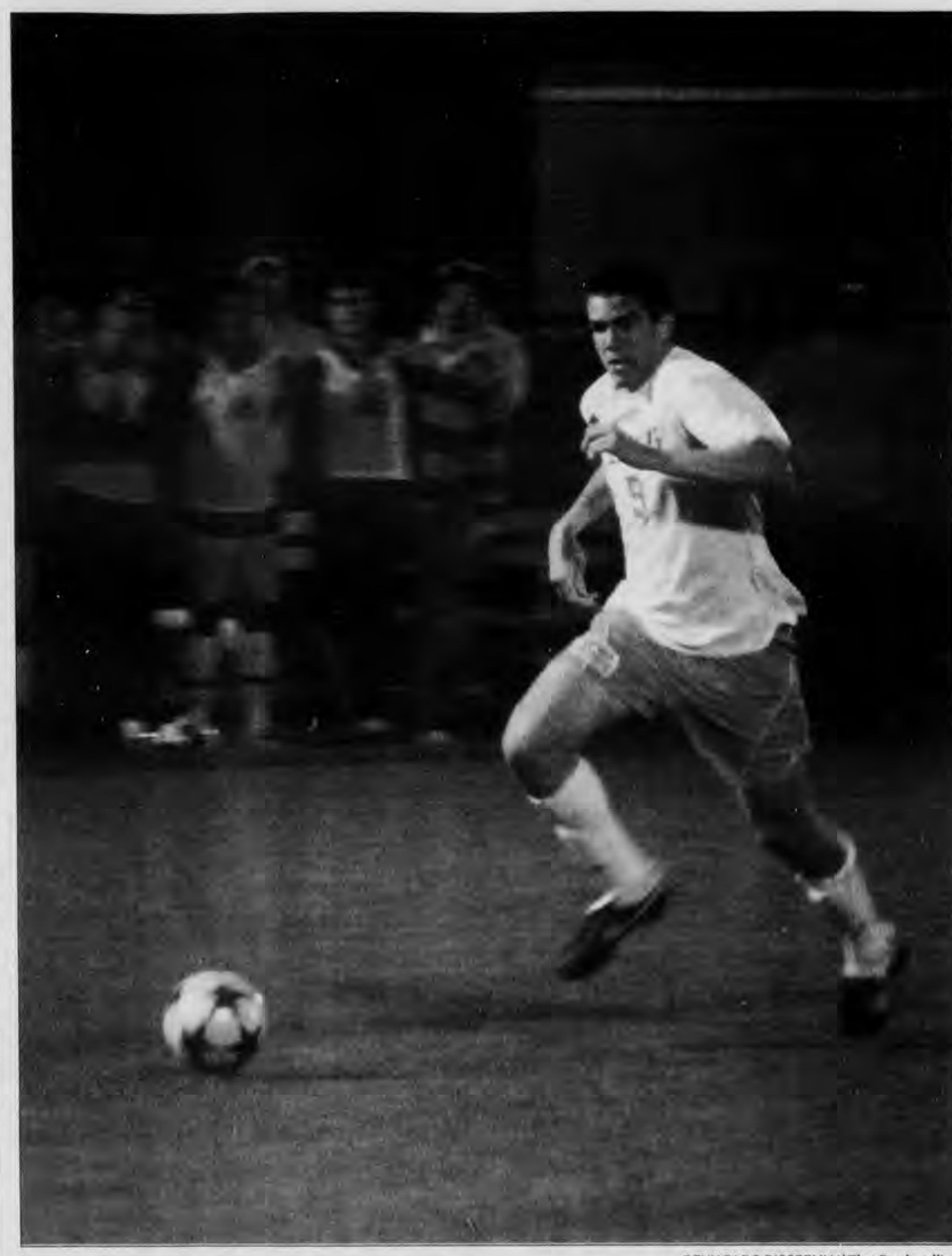
Each team managed a shot during 15 minutes of overtime, but both defenses held to finalize the draw.

The Bison got off to a rough start, as Hartmann left the game with an injury just six minutes in, leaving Caso to take his spot in goal. Just over 10 minutes later, Monty Sanders scored the game's first goal for the Crusaders with a shot from well outside the box.

The teams were even in shots and shots on goal. The Bison managed 15 shots, 11 on goal, and the Crusaders posted 16 shots, 10 of which were on goal. Hartmann saved one shot before leaving the game, and Caso and Holy Cross keeper Evan Polanik saved eight shots each. The Bison held a 10-3 advantage in corner kicks earned for the game.

The Bison (4-6-1, 1-1-1) have two home games scheduled for this upcoming week, hosting Army (1-9-0, 0-3-0) in a Patriot League matchup on Friday at 6 p.m. and Adelphi (6-5-0) on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Check out the Bison at their next home game against Army.



REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian
Thrilling league play. Forward Brendan Burgdorf '13 scored a goal against Holy Cross in the 47th minute. His team tied the league rival after two overtimes.

Fourteen swimmers place first at UMBC

Both the men's and women's teams see their first action of the year

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Both the women's and men's swimming teams opened up their seasons well this past Friday in Baltimore against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Even though both meets were non-scored, many Bison walked away with top finishes.

On the women's side, the Orange and Blue earned seven first-place finishes in races. Both co-captains, Molly Goebel '11 and Macey Keath '11, won races this weekend. Keath won the 200-yard breaststroke with a final time of 2:29.02, .44 points in front of second place. Goebel won the 100- and 200-yard freestyles.

Kelly Pontecorvo '14 added two wins to the Bison total in the first meet of her college career in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle.

"I was pretty nervous for my first meet and think that my nervous energy added to my success at the meet. It was also a very exciting atmosphere to swim in. I am not used to all the cheering and team support on the deck, so having that definitely impacted my racing and my attitude.."
—Kelly Pontecorvo '14

"I was pretty nervous for my first meet and think that my nervous energy added to my success at the meet. It was also a very exciting atmosphere to swim in. I am not used to all the cheering and team support on the deck, so having that definitely impacted my racing and my attitude," Pontecorvo said.

The rest of the team's wins came from Emily Wright '14 (50-yard freestyle) and Lisa Bolle '13 (diving).

The men's team also won seven first-place finishes, led by Jonathan Podniesinski '12 who won the 200-, 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Christian Treat '13 took first place in the 100-yard Individual Medley (IM) and teammate Mike Nicholson '14 won the 200 and 400 IMs.

"I was a bit nervous going into the meet, knowing that it was my first time swimming at the college level, as well as my first time representing Bucknell in competition. My teammates, however, were very encouraging, as they have been all year, and I really think they are the reason that I was able to overcome my nerves and put up some decent times," Nicholson said.

Nathaniel Frye '12 claimed the other Bison victory, winning the 200-yard breaststroke. Diver David Magaro '13 placed second in both the one-meter and three-meter competitions.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action Oct. 23 when they travel to Fairfax, Va. to take on George Mason University.

Men's golf ninth at Joe Agee

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

The men's golf team participated in the Joe Agee Invitational on Saturday and Sunday and in the Richmond Intercollegiate on Monday and Tuesday. William & Mary and Richmond hosted the tournaments.

The Orange and Blue took ninth place out of the 14 teams in the Joe Agee Invitational, finishing with 605 in the two rounds of play. Old Dominion held the lowest score of the weekend with 578.

On Sunday, the five golfers combined to shoot a 310 in the first round. The team shot a 295 in the final round Sunday, which raised it one spot on the leader board.

Jon Hartman '13 put up the best numbers of any Bison in Fairfax, hitting a combined 144 over the two days. He tied for the seventh-lowest individual score at the tournament.

The Bison struggled at the Richmond Intercollegiate, coming in 11th place out of the 11 teams there. Richmond won the tournament at Independence Golf Club in Richmond with a total team score of 855. The Bison trailed significantly with a score of 928.

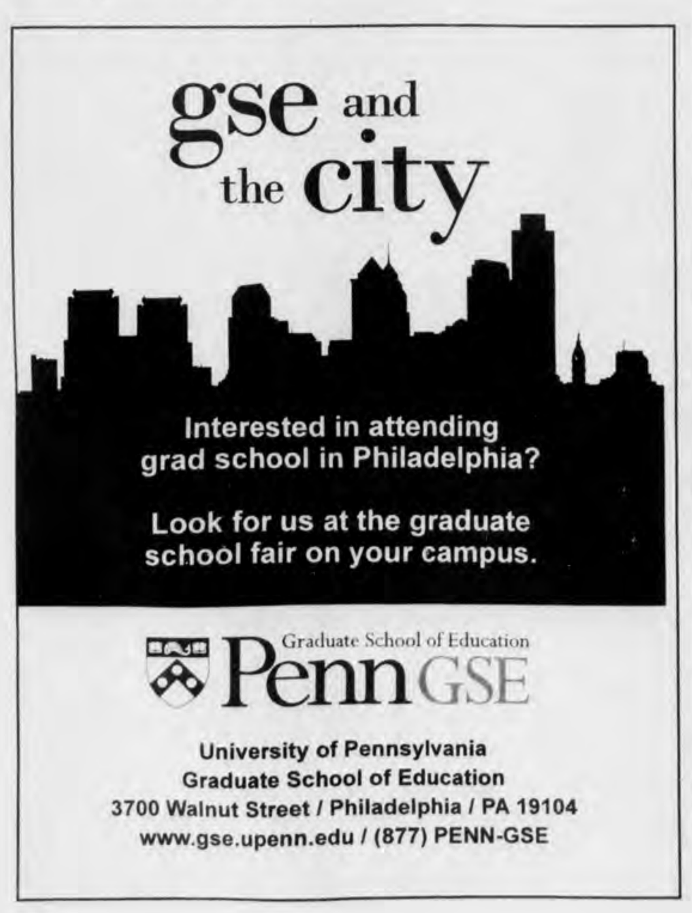
Although the score seems like the team played very poorly, the conditions of the course played a factor.

"Richmond was one of the tougher tournament fields that our team will see all year, so although we didn't play as well as we expected, our low finish was a bit misleading," J.J. Szmadzinski '12 said.

Szmadzinski led all Bison in scoring in Richmond, posting a total of 223. He tied for 29th in individual scoring.

"I kept the ball in play and made quite a few birdies over the course of the tournament which always helps," Szmadzinski said.

The team will not play again until November when it takes part in the Kiawah Island Intercollegiate.



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—William James

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Smiling Chameleon Draft House adds tasty bar food to Lewisburg

Ashley Miller
Writer

Downtown Lewisburg has had a new and pleasant addition to its restaurant list since Aug. 28. The Smiling Chameleon, as the name implies, is sure to surprise you.

When I first walked in to the Chameleon, it was a bit cramped with just a bar and a single row of half-booth seating. Once I sat down and got comfortable, the restaurant became cozier. The wood paneling and dark lighting enhanced the feeling, along with the old-fashioned décor. Apart from the three plasma screen televisions, everything about the Chameleon is somewhat quaint.

The Chameleon has NFL Sunday Ticket, a television channel that enables patrons to see every NFL game on Sundays. This makes the draft house the perfect place to go when your favorite team is playing.

Service is excellent. Since there is limited seating, the waitstaff has much more time to devote to each customer. You won't find yourself waiting very long for your food, and the staff is personable.

The menu selection, however, is limited. Only four platters are available for each meal, along with appetizers such as tortilla chips, salad and the Chameleon's homemade soup.

"I enjoyed my quesadilla, but I was a little disappointed by the limited options," Sam Ferebee '14 said.

The dishes are a bit classier than you might get at a pub, and therefore a little bit pricier. But it is still definitely affordable and well worth the slight price increase.

The house salad was large and fulfilling, and the sandwich was simple but tasty. Everything the Chameleon serves is perfect for "conversation food," as the menu says.

If you like something on the menu, you better have it as much as you can. The Chameleon's owner, Tedd Biernstein, explained the significance of the name.

"As a chameleon changes, so does our menu. We'll have the same pork dish for a month and then completely change it up," Biernstein said.

But don't worry: your favorite dish is sure to be replaced by something equally interesting and delicious.

"We make our food fresh every day, no preservatives," Biernstein said. He even said patrons can choose varying levels of spiciness for their salsa because the staff adds the peppers themselves.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

The Smiling Chameleon. Downtown Lewisburg's newest restaurant features a varied menu of both food and drinks. It is popular with students as well as community members at large.

Smiling Chameleon Draft House
235 Market St
Phone: (570) 523-7777

While the food is good, the Smiling Chameleon is first and foremost a bar. The choices for beer and wine are extensive and take up more of the menu than the food. The alcohol choices change as often as the food. If you're looking for a particular ale, you will most likely find it under the Chameleon's roof.

The Smiling Chameleon is a perfect addition to the town. Typically, you can find fellow students there after 10:30 on weekend nights, but it is also open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for lunch. Whether you are going to sit down and have some lunch or bring some friends to catch a game, be sure to stop by and check out this new spot. It will definitely be worth your while.

BAP expands aid, starts new chapters

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) is one of the University's most ambitious student organizations currently in operation.

Dick Muyambi '12, a civil engineering and economics major from Uganda, was inspired to bring BAP to campus after his visit to Northern Uganda in summer 2007. Muyambi was struck by the need for bicycles he saw around him. When he returned to school he and his friends began laying the groundwork for what would become BAP, which officially became an organization in fall 2008.

"This summer we continued to expand to another two villages," Muyambi said. "We are currently in five villages in Uganda."

In the two years since BAP's beginnings, the organization has grown significantly.

"During summer 2009, 102 bicycles were distributed to loan recipients. We currently have 290 bicycles in Uganda and an employee based in Gulu, Uganda," Kevin Matthews '11 said.

The club is planning its first-ever meeting with the Board of Trustees at the end of the month to discuss BAP's long-term goals and objectives. BAP is currently in the process of becoming a 501-C3 non-profit organization.

"The goal is to obtain this within the academic year at the latest. Once we become a 501-C3 we can qualify for larger grants," Matthews said.

The club also hopes to cultivate new chapters at other colleges. BAP is currently active at Skidmore College and Cornell University.

"We are trying to reach out to students interested in sustainable development, sustainable transportation to begin chapters are their colleges," Muyambi said. "Up to now, most of the people who have began chapters I have known through other people. The students at Skidmore...actually came with us to Uganda this summer."

BAP club members first traveled to Uganda in summer 2009.

"Traveling to Uganda last summer with BAP was a truly transformative experience. After fundraising and planning feverishly for over two years, carrying out the pilot project was more rewarding than anything any of us had ever done in our lives," BAP member Nicole Meyers '11 said. "Watching the recipients run up and hug each of us, screaming aloud with joy, made me realize that BAP is much larger than any extracurricular club. It is an inspiring organization that is committed to the well-being of the dispossessed."

BAP welcomes students to join their organization. The club meets most Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at Seventh Street House.

"We love it when new people turn out, and there is always plenty to do," Matthews said.

Students interested in supporting BAP in other ways can purchase the merchandise the group sells in the Elaine Langone Center during lunch hours. For more information, students can visit www.bicyclesagainstpoverty.org or send a message through the Bicycles Against Poverty Facebook page.

BAP will hold the fourth annual Gulu Walk on Oct. 23. The event raises awareness about children who are forced to walk many miles each night to avoid conscription into the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) in Uganda.

"Gulu Walk is meant to bring attention to child soldiers and night commuters in Uganda. Groups of children walked from insecure places to the city of Gulu for refuge in fear of being abducted to serve as child soldiers in the rebel group, LRA," Muyambi said. "I am hoping we can reach out to the wider community to inform them of how the communities in Uganda affected by more than 20 years of civil war still need help to get out of poverty. We hope to raise donations that will support both BAP work and Gulu Walk in these communities."

Cooking Corner: Vegetable Soup

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Fall is officially here, which means the weather is starting to get cooler. On a cold, rainy day, what could be better than a warm bowl of soup, full of fresh vegetables? This one is especially delicious served with freshly grated parmesan and toasted baguette slices. Happy cooking!

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Ingredients:

1 Tbsp. olive oil

1 large yellow onion, chopped

2 carrots, chopped

2 celery stalks, chopped

3-14.5 oz cans chicken broth

1 cup water

1/2 lb Yukon potatoes, peeled and chopped in 1 in. chunks

1 Tbsp. fresh thyme

1/2 tsp. kosher salt

1 can drained canellini beans

1/2 cup alphabet noodles

1-14.5 oz can diced tomatoes

1/4 lb green beans in 1 in. pieces

1 cup broccoli, chopped

Directions:

1) Heat oil over medium-high heat in a stockpot. Add onions, carrots and celery. Cook until softened, about five minutes.

2) Add chicken broth, water, potatoes, thyme, salt, beans and noodles. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cover partially, simmer for 15 minutes.

3) Add tomatoes, green beans and broccoli. Return to a simmer and cook until tender, about 5-10 minutes.

Source: Real Simple: Meals Made Easy

Visit Drexel's School of Public Health at the Bucknell Health Professions Graduate School Fair
Thursday, October 21, 3-6 p.m.
ELC Center

Public Health professionals work to prevent disease and promote wellness. At Drexel, faculty are leading groundbreaking research on HIV/ AIDS prevention, health care systems design and the development of healthy children in our region and beyond. Our doctoral and master's programs stress real-world experience combined with cutting-edge research. Learn how you can make a difference in the lives of others.

Drexel UNIVERSITY

For information about the fair **lrw001@bucknell.edu**.
Contact Colleen Baillie from Drexel **cpb23@drexel.edu**.
For more information about the Drexel's School of Public Health, visit **publichealth.drexel.edu**.

Secret study spots on campus

Sarah Bookstein
Writer

While some students can focus on homework in their rooms, most have favorite alternative spots where they can crack down and hit the books.

Some of us need a cozy, ultra-quiet space with couches and footrests. Others need a secret, secluded study area. Some prefer a space with constant background noise to stay focused. In any case, once a student finds the perfect spot he or she often swears by it and hopes it remains secret.

A go-to study location is Bertrand Library, where every student can find the perfect spot on one of the five different levels. While the library itself is no secret spot, it contains many lesser-known rooms.

An area of the library that is mostly unknown is the map room on Lower Level One. The name of this room may be misleading; while it does have reference maps, it also has a computer table and a comfortable couch.

"I like the East Reading Room on the second floor of the library. I like it because it is quiet, but it is a large room and has big tables to spread out your books," Emily Baird '11 said.

One study spot outside the library that often goes unnoticed is The Niche attached to the Seventh Street Café. Though it's small, it has all the nearby advantages of the café. The Niche is a quieter version of the bustling café and has a few tables and two separate rooms that are closed off from the main room.

Some students have begun to explore the potential of the new Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore on Market Street. While no longer secret, it is quite a distance from the upper part of campus. This means seniors, many of whom live downtown, often fill the tables at the Starbucks café inside the bookstore.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Quiet Study Spots. The Map and Atlas Room on Lower Level One of the library is a favorite study spot of many students. The room features a couch, comfortable chairs and a computer table.

"The bookstore is easy for seniors because it is downtown. You don't feel like you're in a cave, but it is still quiet enough," Abigail Woodward '11 said.

Another secret spot is the Willard Smith Library in the Vaughn Literature Building. A student can spread out at one of the many wooden tables and look out the large windows at grassy courtyards. Large bookshelves with reference books weave around the room and create divided nooks for private study spaces.

Perhaps one of the most treasured spots for English majors and students of poetry and creative writing is the Stadler Center. Inside the center of Bucknell Hall is the Mildred Martin Library and Lounge. The mini-library is perfect for reading and has stacks of contemporary poetry books. The environment is comfortable and welcoming, and on rare occasions, professors offer cookies to lucky students.

'The Poisonwood Bible' remains controversial

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Barbara Kingsolver's renowned novel "The Poisonwood Bible" is essentially risky. Though the book received critical acclaim, garnering New York Times bestseller status and becoming Editors' Choice for the New York Times Book Review, it has received mixed popular reviews from the moment it hit stores in 1998. It continues to be somewhat controversial more than 10 years later.

The story follows the Price family for about 30 years, beginning with their move from small-town America to the Belgian Congo in 1959, a much-anticipated part of their father Nathan's missionary work. Orleanna and her four daughters are the narrators, and each infuses her own personality and point of view into her narration, forcing the reader to carefully consider the speaker's reliability.

Rachel, the oldest daughter, is shallow and vapid. Leah, next, is idealistic and eager to please. Adah, Leah's twin, detaches herself from the rest of the world, hiding behind her crooked body. Ruth May, the baby, is the most courageous of all, with a contagious vivacity. Orleanna, their mother, narrates from the future, her narration interspersed with the girls' stories. Her memories are heavy with guilt and regret for what has happened to her family.

Tensions mount in their Congolese village, and it becomes clear these small troubles are a microcosm of the changes in the Congo itself during its struggle for independence. Under the weight of these upheavals, the Price family is torn apart. Nathan's religious fervor moves to such a level of fanaticism that he refuses to move his family back to America and vows to stay in the Congo until he believes God's work there is done.

Some of the daughters remain in Africa for the rest of their lives, and others return to America, but all are irrevocably changed by their time in the village of Kilanga.

Much of the reason "The Poisonwood Bible" has come under fire is the depiction of Nathan Price. The Baptist minister is so fiercely dedicated to converting the village to Christianity that he alienates his entire congregation and jeopardizes and mistreats his wife and daughters. He seems to lose touch with reality completely. The religious title of the book, Nathan's actions and several of the daughters' subsequent losses of faith have caused some readers to label Kingsolver's work as hateful and disgraceful.

In reality, demonizing Christians is not Kingsolver's intent in "The Poisonwood Bible." The book is about ignorance, and much of the ignorance Kingsolver highlights is that which the Prices bring with them into the Congolese jungle. The most poignant instance of the theme is demonstrated through Nathan's ignorance of the nuances of the Lingala language spoken in Kilanga, and, more significantly, his ignorance of mankind in general. He continually mispronounces the word bangala, which he intends to mean beloved, but with his incorrect inflection, he is actually ending his services with the confusing, disconcerting statement "Jesus is Poisonwood Tree."

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

The Poisonwood Bible
Barbara Kingsolver
Fiction, 672 pages.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the return of dramatic TV series 'Desperate Housewives' and its recent developments. Here's what you might have missed on Wisteria Lane!

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Season seven of Desperate Housewives began in late September, but three episodes later, the writers have exhausted all possible ideas for plotlines.

The series has had some seriously surprising events in past seasons—tornadoes, planes crashing into lawn parties, murder and a few inconveniently-timed pregnancies—but this season is not just surprising, it's plain strange.

Paul's back from jail, where he's been since very early in the series, and he's married. The wedding took place while he was in jail, and his wife refuses to have a physical relationship with him. She simply wants to cook and clean for him.

Susan and Mike had money troubles in season six, so Susan began teaching art to pay for her son's education. This season, she's taken it to a new level and now streams video online of herself cleaning the house in her lingerie.

Weirdest of all, Gabrielle and Carlos discover that a drunken nurse was working in Fairview Memorial hospital the day their daughter was born. The nurse switched Juanita with another baby eight years ago.

Desperate Housewives was, at one point, about a group of scandalous ladies with very interesting pasts who happened to live in the same neighborhood. Now everyone's either married or just boring, and all the scandal is gone. Its family drama and unrealistic plot twists barely make sense.

Without Edie to spice things up, and now that Susan and Gabrielle are married with children, the sources of drama have switched from scandalous secret affairs to incredibly obscure character development, and the show is far less appealing. This is another series that has passed its prime. Six seasons was enough.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Desperate Housewives
ABC
Sundays 9 p.m.

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'Never Let Me Go' a must-read

Brenna English-Loeb
Senior Writer

Booker Prize Winner Kazuo Ishiguro (for his 1989 "The Remains of the Day") has come to the fore of the literary scene once more with his striking "Never Let Me Go." Ishiguro's delicate, precise prose is again at work with his trademark style of novels based on reminiscence. The memories of Kathy H. flow from one scene to another practically seamlessly, transporting the reader through her short life, each scene raising just as many questions as it answers about Kathy's strange world. "Never Let Me Go" moves along so swiftly, readers will be totally engrossed and wish to finish the novel in one sitting.

It is hard to give even a brief account of "Never Let Me Go" without giving away one of the novel's integral conditions, but the slow realization of this specific plot point is part of what makes the work so masterful. Kathy H. tells the dreamlike and somewhat disjointed story of her youth growing up at Hailsham, a boarding school-esque establishment in England in the 90s. She has two very important friends from Hailsham, Ruth and Tommy, who grow together and learn to navigate harsh realities of their situation. The unsettling conceit is that Kathy, Ruth and Tommy's experience of the world is not quite like ours, though it is parallel to it.

The characters of the three protagonists are revealed in poignant episodes without being obviously sentimental. There are several influential teachers at Hailsham, notably Miss Lucy and Miss Emily, who have a somewhat ambivalent role in the protagonists' lives and yet also remain sympathetic.

Part of Ishiguro's success with his characterization stems from the solid background of this parallel world he has created. Every detail is specific and meaningful, full of a personal lore deeply entrenched in his main character's personality. Sometimes, due to the limitations brought on by the first person narrative, the reader can wish for more concrete information rather than passing remarks. The world Ishiguro has created is clearly a rich one, but somehow it remains outside the complete grasp of the reader's comprehension, somewhat frustratingly mirroring Kathy's own incomplete understanding.

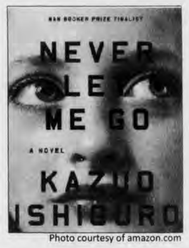

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Never Let Me Go
Kazuo Ishiguro
Science-Fiction, 288 pages.

Ishiguro does not weigh down his prose with pages of exposition, which greatly aids the novel's flow. Ishiguro successfully avoids the pitfalls of many dystopian novels where characters improbably attempt to lead a cultural revolution. Kathy, Ruth and Tommy do not try to do any such thing. They just try to live.

"Never Let Me Go" has recently been adapted into a movie, directed by Mark Romanek and starring Carey Mulligan as Kathy, Keira Knightley as Ruth and Andrew Garfield as Tommy.

Write for Arts & Life! e-mail sjd025@

Australia

the land down under

All photos courtesy of Sharon Muli

Sharon Muli
Contributing Writer

On my first day in Australia, I decided that Australians must not really speak English! As our international orientation leader spoke to our group on the bus moments after getting off the plane in Melbourne, I looked around at the other Americans around me and noticed their generally confused faces. Most of us understood about half the words that she said. At the end of my four and a half month semester, I asked my friend sitting next to me on the plane ride home whether the flight attendant had just spoken in an American or an Australian accent. She thought for a second and said, "Australian?" She was right, but it made us both realize how much we had changed since our first day in the country.

Last semester, I spent my time studying and immersing myself in the culture in Townsville, Australia at James Cook University. Although it's about the size of the continental United States, Australia has a population concentrated on the eastern coastline totaling little more than New York City's population. The tropical city of Townsville is on Australia's northeast coast, adjacent to the Great Barrier Reef and near the rainforest. Here, I made my home on the first floor at University Hall on JCU's campus, among mostly Australians and a mix of internationals, and always within earshot of Aussie accents, techno music, and the unique birds in the palm trees beyond my balcony.

I did many things on my trip that you would expect a tourist in Australia to do, like dive the Great Barrier Reef, hold a koala, try new foods, and spot wild kangaroos. These were great adventures, but it was the simplest things that surprised me most. I never ceased to be fascinated by the wildlife that existed all around me. The first day I was in my dorm, I walked into the bathroom and was in shock when I saw a gecko running across the ceiling! In town later that month, I passed a tree full of squawking rainbow lorikeets. While camping, we saw pesky bush turkeys and giant lizards called goannas. During class field trips, I went snorkeling on an island to identify reef fish, and "in the bush" I helped survey frogs, lizards, snakes, and other vertebrates.

Simple cultural differences were always interesting to learn about. While eating in my dorm's cafeteria, I spent countless dinners explaining the appeal of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Reese's candy, apples with peanut butter or caramel, and how to make s'mores. The Australians I lived with in turn explained the apparently acquired taste of vegemite on toast, the many ways to make Milo, and expressed their shock that anyone lived in a place without Tim Tams (delicious chocolate covered cookies). We talked about differences in the school systems, the different styles of dancing, the time that malls close, and the "no worries" attitude of Australians. Before this experience, I had never realized the wide range of cultural differences between Americans and Australians.

I noticed a change in my view of the Australian culture that I expect anyone would experience living in another culture for a period of time. Initially, I defended my American background and all the things I had grown up believing was "normal." I thought driving on the right side of the road was natural and a squirrel-infested campus was the way it was, even if it wasn't especially desirable! Soon, I started to embrace the Australian culture, trying to use the word "uni" instead of "college," becoming accustomed to turning the lock the opposite way to unlock doors, and attempting to remember that the right side of the car is the driver's side. When I came back to Bucknell, I told all my friends of the wonderful things I learned in Australia. I tried to teach them how to use the words "keen" and "arvo" (afternoon) in a sentence (Are you keen to go to the beach this arvo?), and I explained their differences in music and television shows. And I explained that, despite the venomous snakes, deadly stingers (jellyfish), vicious crocodiles, and other frightening animals known to live in Australia, I made it home safely and would definitely go back.

Australia taught me so many things about following my dreams, trying new things, and making the most of every experience. I know that the things I learned studying abroad could not have been told to me, but only learned through experience. I will always remember the time I spent in the "land down under" and I'm heaps keen for another adventure!

Clockwise from top: Muli holds a starfish while snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef; a frog caught during Muli's Australian Vertebrate Fauna class field trip; Muli holds a baby crocodile at Billabong Sanctuary in Townsville; Muli and sister Laura (left) pet kangaroos while visiting the rainforest town of Kuranda.

the bucknellian

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Sexual assault on campus

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Students acquitted by HBSM

Allie Mongan and Courtney Flagg
Writer and News Editor

Both students involved in an alleged sexual assault case on campus were found responsible for disorderly conduct but acquitted of all other charges by the University Hearing Board on Sexual Misconduct (HBSM) on Oct. 7.

The incident, reported earlier this fall, allegedly occurred Sept. 5 after 2 a.m., according to an HBSM summary released in an Oct. 8 e-mail from Kari Conrad, associate dean of students.

A 19-year-old female University student reported being sexually and physically assaulted by Reed Dempsey '13, according to The Daily Item. Dempsey is a former member of The Bucknellian advertisement staff.

Dempsey was accused of taking the woman out of her bed by force, according to The Daily Item's report. The woman sustained injuries to her face, right breast, thighs and wrists. The injuries were treated at Evangelical Hospital.

After the female student filed claims of sexual misconduct, disorderly conduct and harassment, the male filed claims of sexual misconduct, disorderly conduct, false accusations, physical assault and harassment, according to the HBSM summary. Dempsey had been suspended from class since the date of the incident, but attended classes via webcam. He and the female student involved received letters of censure and were placed in different residence halls. Reed's suspension was removed.

The hearing with the University's HBSM began Oct. 5. The woman attempted to postpone the hearing until after Nov. 4, when the preliminary hearing before District Judge Leo Armbruster for Dempsey will begin, according to The Daily Item. The hearing took place as scheduled.

The University HBSM consists of administrators, faculty and students, and board members for each case are chosen at random.

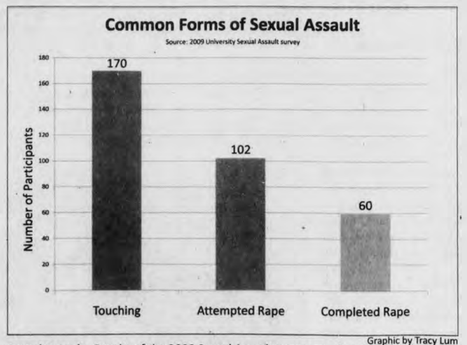
Hearings before the HBSM are held within 20 days of the filing date. The Code of Conduct states that both students are to be at the hearing, but the students do not have to address each other directly. After hearing both sides of the argument and all of the evidence, the board deliberates and decides on a verdict.

The Union County District Attorney D. Peter Johnson said that the testimonies and evidence brought out during the hearing could circumvent the procedure for sharing facts in the criminal case and give the accused an advantage, according to The Daily Item. U.S. Middle District Judge Yvette Kane denied the request to postpone the hearing because she believed the University's procedures offer sufficient protection. It was ruled that Title IX, which holds schools accountable for discrimination based on gender, was not violated and the University has to move forward separate from the criminal case.

The female student also requested that the University let her submit written statements for her testimony at the HBSM on the eve of the testimony but was denied.

"In any alleged incident of student misconduct, the students referenced in the allegations are informed of their rights, the time for a hearing, and their responsibility to prepare for that hearing. They are re-informed at the time the hearing board is constituted of the date and time of the hearing," said Wayne Bromfield, the University's general counsel. "These practices are consistent with model practices at other

→ ASSAULT – Page A2



Graphic by Tracy Lum

Sexual Assault. Results of the 2009 Sexual Assault survey conducted by faculty and student researchers revealed that many of the 342 participants in the sample had been victims of sexual assault. A panel discussed these findings Aug. 31.

Greek life coordinates efforts to stop assault

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

As the University confronts the issue of sexual violence, Kevin Foster, assistant director of Residential Education for fraternity affairs, has been working closely with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) to take steps in creating a safer environment for students.

Since Greek life is a significant part of the University's social life, fraternity members run the risk of having a sexual assault occur in a Greek-oriented house, regardless of whether perpetrators are members of the house, Foster said.

"There is a challenge that organization[s] face when something bad happens as a result of one of their members. From the outside, few people see it as an individual problem. Instead, a majority of people will look at the entire group or even the system to blame," Foster said.

While Foster said this may not be fair, he still believes that fraternity and sorority members take an oath to uphold certain values and principles. "As a result, they are agreeing to be held to a higher standard and with that can come more scrutiny," Foster said.

Many fraternities have their own policies regarding sexual assault.

"Most fraternities have a strong policy against brothers who commit and are found guilty of sexual assaults and handle the matters internally, which lead to punishments including suspensions and expulsions from their organizations," said Eric Weiss '11, Interfraternity Council President.

Revisiting this oath in everyday life is what binds fraternity members to each other as well as this higher standard.

"When a person takes an oath, that solidifies their commitment to that organization.

→ GREEK – Page A2

University rallies for a safer campus

Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The recent rash of sexual assault and violence cases on campus has motivated many members of the University community to take action. "Take Back the Night" (A March for a Better Bucknell) and the Movement4Manner are among the responses.

More than 400 students, faculty, staff and community members marched in Take Back the Night, a walk to raise awareness about violence on campus last Saturday. The walk began on the Smith Quad and concluded with food and refreshments on the Academic Quad.

Take Back the Night was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and students from V-Day Bucknell.

The event received support from the Events Office, Facilities, Dining Services, Performance Services, Bucknell Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Department.

"Students worked very hard to encourage participation in the march and helped create an event to unite the Bucknell community around these important issues," said Tracy Shaynak, sexual assault survivor advocate response coordinator.

Some students believed the large turnout was a positive step in the battle to end violence on campus.

"The walk around downtown was beautiful, and

→ WALK – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Men's soccer goes 1-0-1
Soccer team scores two goals in final five minutes to tie Colgate **B1**

Domino's has ties to political interest groups
Original owner of Domino's publicly supports pro-life organizations **B4**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

Opinions A4
Sports B1
Arts & Life B4

Symposium examines Susquehanna

Rob Duffy
Managing Editor

Students, faculty and administrators from six colleges and universities and various government and environmental organizations gathered to discuss the state of the river in the fifth annual Susquehanna River Symposium last weekend.

The first day of the symposium was devoted to celebrating the river, the second day focusing on environmental issues facing the river.

"If we are not knowledgeable about where we come from, it will become very difficult to find our way home," said Sid Jamieson of the Haudenosaunee Nation in the symposium's opening. Jamieson said those who live near the river owe their lives to it. He expressed hope that the symposium would contribute to knowledge about it.

Friday's events included presentations about the river's significance and efforts to bring people closer to the

→ RIVER – Page A2

Roam fosters creativity

Megan Herrera
Assistant News Editor

Any problem can be solved through the use of drawing and pictures, a world-renowned author said on Tuesday.

Students, staff and the Lewisburg community filled the seats of the Leanne Freas Trout Auditorium to hear Dan Roam speak about his bestselling book, "The Back of the Napkin: Solving Problems and Selling Ideas with Pictures."

Roam's book was released in December 2009 and has won various awards, including Business Week and Fast Company's best innovation book of the year, along with Amazon's fifth bestselling business book.

The bestseller focuses on the idea of using simple pictures

→ NAPKIN – Page A2

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (10/29):
Shepardfest II, 8 p.m., Tustin Theatre
Tomorrow (10/30):
Senior Legacy Reception, 8:30 a.m., Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge
Tomorrow (10/30):
Halloween Costume Party co-sponsored by DoRAK, 9:30 p.m., Uptown
Sunday (10/31):
Trick-or-Treat for Change, 5 p.m., Smith Hall Third Floor Lounge
Monday (11/1):
Social Justice Speaker Paul Loeb, 7 p.m., Trout Auditorium

'Shepardfest' in the Department of Theatre and Dance

See page B6 for full story.

public safety log

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Breakiron Engineering: Caused by burnt belt.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

PROPERTY FOUND
Weis Center for the Performing Arts: Property recovered.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT
Graham Field: Hospital transport.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

EMS TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Transported to hospital.

MISSING PERSONS
Swartz Hall: Person located.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Defective detector.

PROPERTY/LOST
Vaughan Literature Building: Property found.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Farm House: Cause unknown.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue Parking Lot: Report filed.

SATURDAY OCT. 16

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Kress Hall: Unfounded.

MONDAY OCT. 18

PROPERTY/FOUND
Smith Hall: Bicycle found.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Rooke Chapel: Bicycle found.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Cause unknown.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.

TUESDAY OCT. 19

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Computer Center: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Dana Engineering Building: Caused by contractor.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 20

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/LOST
Coleman Hall: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Transported to hospital.

BURGLARY
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

THEFT
Outside Dana Engineering Building: Under investigation.

FORGERY
Kelly Township: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Phi Kappa Psi: Resolved.

IFC issues declaration against assault

GREEK from page A1

While the language that each organization may use for an individual might vary, the ideas are the same," Foster said. "There isn't a weekend pass, there are no holidays or vacations from their oath. So I believe brothers at all times should be holding each other accountable."

Sexual crime may create a paradox for members of a fraternity: Do you sever ties with a person who is considered a criminal while they are simultaneously referred to as your brother?

Foster believes that fraternities should hold their members accountable according to the organization's by-laws and constitution. At the very least, he said, a member who commits sexual assault should be removed from the organization.

"In my mind, fraternities should have a zero-tolerance policy towards this type of action," Foster said. "At a recent IFC meeting, all the fraternity presidents signed the 'InterFraternity Council Sexual Assault Declaration.' This was created by the IFC to emphasize just that: they have zero-tolerance for this type of behavior."

Weiss is committed to making fraternity houses the safest places on campus.

"As president of the IFC, I commit all fraternities to a zero-tolerance policy regarding sexual assaults. By signing the sexual assault declaration, fraternities agree that events inside a fraternity house will not only affect individual brothers but the fraternity at large," he said.

In addition to the "InterFraternity Council Sexual Assault Declaration," Foster and the IFC are working together to bring awareness of sexual violence to the entire campus, Greek and non-Greek. Some fraternities have been in contact with the Women's Resource Center (WRC). The IFC is also working with the WRC to bring a speaker to campus.

"I think the challenge is educating individuals about safe and responsible behavior. There are many resources and people on campus who are out there and want to make sure that students are making informed and safe decisions," Foster said.

Weiss said that fraternities are working towards a solution to the alleged problem on campus.

"Many fraternities have on their own gone out to educate their own members about sexual assault including risk management seminars and fraternity's personally funding speakers," he said. The fraternity system will also amp up its efforts to enforce risk management guides, he added.

Creative problem solving requires drawing

NAPKIN from page A1

to solve the complex problems people face in their everyday lives. "Whatever our problems might be, I believe they can be solved by pictures," he said.

The pictures he discussed are simple, consisting of a square, an arrow, a circle and various stick figures. According to Roam, everyone can and should use this method of solving problems through effortless drawings .

"Whoever best describes the problem is the one most likely to solve it," Roam said.

To Roam, a sketch has an enormous amount of power.

The problem Roam sees within government is not the fact that people disagree with it, but that they don't understand it. For example, the 1,447-page health care reform plan is full of words that make absolutely no sense to the human mind. Roam and a colleague decided to draw the plan in pictures.

These drawings became "The World's Best Presentation of 2009," and all of its content contained the simple drawings he advocates such as stick figures and arrows. After posting this online, the Huffington Post posted the same presentation on their website, FOX gave him seven minutes during prime time to digest on the power point and finally, the White House's Office of Communications called on him to discuss his method. Two weeks ago, the White House published the White House White Board online that breaks down complicated problems into understandable terms.

Roam showed the audience exactly what he feels is the best way to solve any problem. He handed out napkins to every person and walked them through the process.

Before the speech, drawings by University students were shown as the crowd piled in. Roam explained that the students were challenged to draw a problem and create a solution using only simple drawings. Ryan Burg '11 won an iPad for his depiction of his problem: a mouse in his room.

Carla Firetto, lecturer in educational psychology, gave her students the option of attending this lecture. She said the chapter they are covering deals with the idea of solving problems visually so she saw this speaker would be the perfect opportunity for her students to see how successful one could be.

"He did a great job, I loved his examples and the student's drawings that were presented at the beginning of the speech," Firetto said.

University discusses state of river in fifth annual symposium

RIVER from page A1

river.

Mike Reynolds, Northeast Deputy Regional Director of the National Park Service (NPS), discussed NPS efforts to re-connect people to the outdoors through initiatives such as the Captain John Smith Trail project, which is working to establish a system of recreational areas and trails along the river.

"Your grandchildren will not necessarily remember AIG and Goldman Sachs, but they will know about the river," Reynolds said.

Among the topics for presentations on the second day were fish die-offs, flow management, the lasting impact of logging, water quality, abandoned mine damage remediation and implications of Marcellus Shale drilling.

The keynote speaker, John Arway, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, discussed the ramifications of the river's collapsing smallmouth bass population. He said investigations into the causes of the die-offs have revealed major problems in water quality.

"I conclude we have a sick or impaired river," he said. "It isn't good."

Jennifer Hoffman of the Susquehanna River Basin Commission debuted the first-ever State of the Susquehanna Report. The report and its corresponding website aim to make scientific research about the river more easily "relatable" to the public, according to Hoffman.

Hoffman said this first report "establishes a baseline to work off of and to be able to make assessments in the future."

The river's health is crucial to the health of the Chesapeake Bay, of which it is a major source. "The reality is the Susquehanna is the Chesapeake, and the Chesapeake is the Susquehanna," said David O'Neil of the Chesapeake Conservancy.

At the same time, attendees said that the river is vitally important to the people living along it.

"We have 60 towns located on the Susquehanna River," said Skip Weider, executive director of the Susquehanna River Heartland Coalition for Environmental Studies. "All of our futures depend on that river."

Students from the participating universities displayed posters representing about 50 recent research projects involving the river.

HBSM acquits

ASSAULT from page A1

universities and the requirement of the federal government's Title IX regulations. In a recent case, an attorney for one of the students involved in the incident challenged the University's procedures and the timing of the hearing in a federal district court. The Chief Judge of that court, Yvette Kane, found that challenge meritless and dismissed their request," he said.

According to a press release issued Oct. 7 by Dempsey's attorneys, Dempsey was acquitted of all sexual and assault charges leveled at him by the female accuser. The Board received testimony from both police and student witnesses.

The preliminary hearing will proceed Nov. 4, according to The Daily Item.

Conrad and Bromfield could not comment due to privacy laws surrounding the issue.

Dempsey declined to comment.

Community members 'Take Back the Night'

WALK from page A1

something that I will never forget. It was one of those nights that made me proud to be a Bucknellian," Michael Davis '13 said.

Take Back the Night is a foundation that takes a stand against sexual violence, and Take Back the Night rallies began in Philadelphia in 1975, according to the foundation's website.

"The idea behind having a Take Back the Night march at Bucknell is one of taking a stand against injustice. The fact is that at colleges across the U.S., female students face a much higher rate of sexually motivated violence than men, and even women outside of college," Alexandre Apfel '12 said. "Given the recent upswing in campus violence in general, having the march helps to build awareness and show a physical presence here on campus that wants the violence to stop."

The walk was part of a continuing effort to unite the University community and demonstrate that many students, faculty and staff are dedicated to supporting a safe and respectful campus environment, Shaynak said.

"We encourage students to consider becoming a peer educator, to join a student organization directly involved in addressing these issues and to be willing to talk about these issues with their friends and on their residence hall floors," she said.

Davis, a resident assistant on campus, created the Facebook group entitled "Movement4Manner" (M4M) to promote respect for community members.

Though M4M is not directly involved in Take Back the Night, it also joins the fight against sexual violence and disrespect.

"M4M started after myself, my fellow McDonnell RAs and our Assistant Director Rachael Gebely were in a meeting discussing some of the violent events that have taken place on campus. For weeks, I had heard various stories of fights, attacks and sexual assaults taking place, and had considered doing something about," Davis said.

Davis called M4M an "active petition." The group stands for a safe campus, both physically and emotionally.

"These things are very basic, but there is a small number of students who seem to have forgotten some of these things," Davis said.

Apfel, another member of M4M said that the point of the movement is to generate conversation.

"The more people think and talk about it, the more likely it is they'll think about how they're acting," said Apfel, another member of M4M.

Davis believes that M4M has the potential to grow over time.

"I'm really looking for other students who are also concerned about what's been happening on our campus to help define what the future will be. This movement is not mine, it's Bucknell's. What happens with it is largely dependent upon what we, the students, want to do with it," Davis said.

Following the dream

pwc

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

Lack of respect is a growing concern on campus that affects students, faculty and the greater academic community. Students bully each other online and leave hurtful comments on anonymous gossip sites. Others send text messages or surf the Internet in class and during guest speaker presentations.

Now, recent reports of sexual assault and violence at the University have attracted the attention of the administration and faculty, prompting the formation of several committees and movements to address the issue of our declining campus climate.

Despite of the attention the issue has garnered, we ask whether the University's response is effective enough.

In response to the high number of sexual assault incidences, the University has implemented initiatives at the administrative and student levels. This month, President John Bravman announced the formation of a Campus Climate Task Force. The Interfraternity Council issued its Declaration Denouncing Sexual Assault. Many students joined a Facebook group entitled "Movement4Manner," and others participated in this year's Take Back the Night / March for a Better Bucknell. Meanwhile, the Women's Resource Center and V-Day Bucknell have been working continuously to prevent and stop violence on campus.

While we applaud the efforts, we believe many students still do not take the issue of sexual assault seriously. At the March for a Better Bucknell, some students complained about how pointless the event was. These students do not realize how big of a problem sexual assault is on campus. In 2008, The Bucknellian reported that the number of reported sexual assaults had increased during the fall semester, but that many reported cases go unpublished in the Public Safety Log. Assaults have persisted since, as indicated by the 2009 sexual assault survey conducted by faculty and students at the University.

Moreover, even though the event may not dissuade people from performing sexual assault, its turnout should show support for victims of violence on campus. It should also reiterate the importance of respect.

Still, showing support may not be enough to end the violence. The disparity between thought and action remains large. It is one thing for students to sign the wall "for a better Bucknell" in the Elaine Langone Center and an entirely different matter for students to actually implement change. Similarly, signing a declaration to not tolerate sexual assault or wearing an "I (Heart) Consensual Sex" button to promote a message is different than truly reforming behavior.

What we need is a change in mindset that no committee or movement can accomplish alone. Students on and off campus must learn to treat each other as human beings. We need a culture in which non-alcoholic events are at least viable, if not superior, alternatives to partying and drinking. We need a culture of basic respect—of body, of mind and of each other.

The efforts in response to sexual assault and violence have good intentions and are fairly ambitious, but they are only the first step. In order to enact real improvements in our campus climate, we need students to change fundamentally their mindset and truly commit to change.

Shoppers 'sold' on personal beliefs

Lizzie Kirshenbaum
Contributing Writer

Black mini-skirt, cropped blazer, metallic leggings: $54.99 plus a bit of scripture. Most Forever 21 shoppers enthused by the store's low prices and trendy merchandise fail to notice what is written on the bottom of their yellow shopping bags: "John 3:16." This frequently referenced Biblical passage is representative of the owners' religious beliefs, but is this the universal belief among all Forever 21 customers?

In today's world the power of the dollar holds equal if not greater strength than the power of the vote. While individuals may be subjected to a range of media propaganda and scandals concerning political candidates, similar information on a company is not as highly publicized. But when I noticed this imprint on the bottom of my shopping bag I felt my personal values had been infringed. As a consumer I do not care to have my own beliefs or ideologies influenced by the stores in which I shop.

Some people may be hesitant to order from Domino's because of the high calorie count in the pizza, but they should also be wary of Domino's connections to interest groups. Tom Monaghan, the original owner of Domino's, publicly made financial contributions to interest groups like Right to Life and Operation Rescue. While this situation is different from that of Forever 21 in that the owner's decisions are unrelated to the company, it still may be disconcerting to know that the slice of pizza you're eating is contributing to an organization that seeks to eliminate the choice of abortion. Although Monaghan sold the company in 1998 and none of its profits are going to such campaigns anymore, other companies are proceeding with similar political donations.

Gary Heavin, founder and CEO of Curves Fitness is a well-known supporter of radical pro-life groups like Operation Save America. Similar to Monaghan's contributions, his monetary support came from the profits of his company, not a direct contribution from Curves itself. Individuals are entitled to the freedom to spend their money where they please, but as long as Gary Heavin continues donating his profits to Operation Save America, mine will not be spent on a membership at Curves.

A more recent and well-known consumer controversy lies within financial contributions to political candidates stemming directly from companies. Target's donation of $150,000 and Best Buy's contribution of $100,000 to Minnesota candidate for governor Tom Emmer has stirred immense anger and conflict in the LGBT community. Unlike the situations of Tom Monaghan and Gary Heavin, this is a direct contribution.

Many will defend these political contributions as a corporation's right to choose where it donates its own money. But perhaps one should look at it from a different angle: if I would not vote for Tom Emmer why would I support him financially? It is commonly argued that an individual vote holds minimal power, but thousands of dollars in donations are certainly effective, especially with the Supreme Court decision in Citizens United vs. the FEC, entitling corporations to give unlimited funds to political candidates. A large-scale boycott of a company could have a profound effect on that business's income and therefore curb its ability to make such donations.

After World War II many people faced moral conflicts when buying German-made products like Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen automobiles. These companies closely associated with Hitler's genocide have since made reparations, yet today many people still remain adamant in their decisions not to contribute to their financial gains.

Government and business are arguably the two most powerful entities across the globe. It is essential that consumers enlighten themselves on what a business does with its profits or how it relays information to its customers. Many individuals are inadvertently funding massive organizations they would not ordinarily support. While I respect the values of the owners of Forever 21, I prefer my jeans without the proselytism.

Fans push athletes to heavy drug use

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

Baseball is one of the greatest sports ever played and embodies some of the values we as Americans hold most dear. Playing through a long, grueling season represents persistence, taking a pitch to the body without flinching represents resilience, and injecting a player's body with steroids represents the relentless drive to win at all costs.

It is unfortunate that this last detail gets thrown into the conversation of baseball. Players over the years have made so many accomplishments just to see the sport get dragged down by a bunch of juicing goons smacking the ball out of the park every other at bat. This is an exaggeration, but unfortunately, not too much of one. Think of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who stared despair in the eyes and inspired a whole country enduring the Great Depression. Or look at Jackie Robinson, who triumphed over racial prejudices and stood as an early symbol for the Civil Rights Movement. Can we ever compare modern day players, who more often than not use steroids, to these iconic figures?

Many players today do play fairly, but they are a minority in a league awash with needles and "enhancers." The blame doesn't fall solely on the players. In fact I would argue we as fans are more to blame for this problem. In an increasingly globalized and technologically advanced world, we demand entertainment and results immediately. This puts growing pressure on a sport that is relatively long and at times slow. This also pressures owners to keep sales up and players to produce more runs at a faster rate.

I come from the city probably most at fault for this. In San Francisco, we are not all doctors, but it was fairly obvious that Bonds's tripling of size was not a natural occurrence. Despite his obvious use of steroids, we cheered him on because he could hit the long ball.

The World Series is upon us, and we should all enjoy and celebrate the sport. We've already seen great playoff match-ups like the Giants versus the Phillies, where an underdog from the West annihilated a team whose fans are unbearably obnoxious. But in the process we should evaluate what we cherish about the sport. Do we care about the wins or do we care about the values the sport stands for?

This question should be applied to other sports as well. Should we ignore steroid use in other sports? Should we let criminals continue to play? Should we ignore the new revelations that agents are paying college players under the table? It is easy to answer yes to all these questions now, but in the long run, these issues will corrupt the sports we enjoy.

Disagree with us? Write for Opinions!

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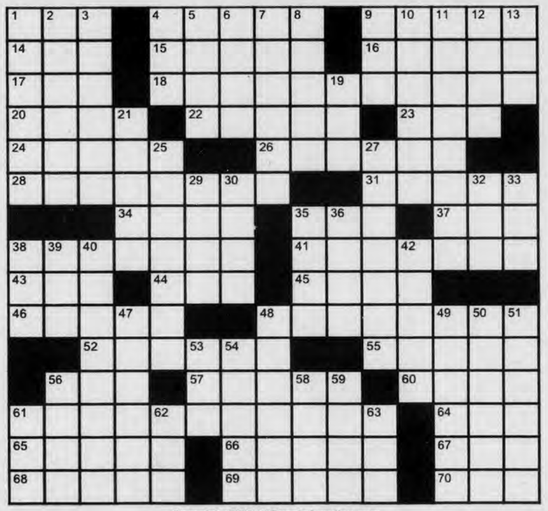
Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Romaine lettuce
4 Ayn Rand's ____ *Shrugged*
9 Stage, in time
14 Strike
15 Prepared
16 Fur of the marten
17 So. state (Abbr.)
18 Butterfly beginning
20 Tennis units
22 Rich brown pigment
23 Jacuzzi
24 Clips
26 Bull's eye
28 Fugitives from justice
31 Gazelle
34 Permits
35 Chum
37 Single
38 Shellac, e.g.
41 Maldives
43 Vase
44 Norma ____
45 Fibs
46 Hush money
48 Marine mammal
52 Former Ford
55 Scandinavian
56 Sense organ
57 Tempts
60 Grade
61 Overwhelmed, totally
64 Swedish river
65 Go furtively
66 Fisherman
67 Fr. summer
68 Disturbances
69 Halts
70 Cerise

Down

1 Pure
2 Tankers
3 Radio noise
4 Curve
5 Receptions
6 Tardy
7 Tao virtuosos
8 Middle East nation
9 Pressure unit (Abbr.)
10 Horse's headgear
11 Bath
12 Tablet
13 Always (Poet.)
19 Golf score
21 Diminutive
25 Impaled
27 Sailing vessel
29 Volcano
30 This (Sp.)
32 Conclusion
33 Guitarist Paul
35 Heap
36 Orient
38 U-boat
39 Slip up
40 Like some cartoons
42 John Jacob ____
47 Part of the Malay Archipelago
48 Sidewalks divider
49 Stock dealer
50 Real property
51 Staggered
53 Shade tree
54 Greases
56 Monetary unit
58 ____ Stanley Gardner
59 Appear
61 Fall mo.
62 Increases
63 Medics (Abbr.)

America must invest to compete against China

Pranav Sehgal
Contributing Writer

It no longer seems as if the United States is the world's only superpower. With countries like Brazil, Russia, India and China growing faster than the United States, American dominance over international affairs is already waning. Although the United States is regarded as the world' s leader in many respects, it does not carry the same status as it did during the second half of the 20th century.

China' s economic ascendancy has challenged the United States' identity as a superpower. It seems as if China has America on a leash—it has loaned and continues to loan our country billions of dollars. If China were to call in its loans, the consequences would be devastating to the U.S. economy. While the Chinese government plans to invest $586 billion in infrastructure, investment of infrastructure in the United States remains minimal and a comprehensive plan to revamp our nation' s roads, railways, runways and other transportation services has not yet been implemented.

China has extended its reach to Africa in an effort to compete for the world' s natural resources. While our government is preoccupied with wars overseas and all the costs involved, China' s leadership isn't taking any chances. It has become the most aggressive investor-nation in Africa in order to gain the vast natural resources Africa offers.

The effects of China' s dominance can also be seen on university campuses throughout the United States, as Chinese students compete with Americans for spots in educational institutions. Many regard the Chinese educational system as more rigorous than that of the United States. The Chinese have fewer days off, strict school systems and now the means to go abroad—all factors contributing to great success in standardized testing and superior academic results that eventually lead to success in the workforce.

In order to combat challenges to American domestic and international influence, the U.S. government must reassert itself as an economic power by investing in infrastructure and leading the way in other technological pursuits like alternative energy resources.

The United States has always led through great economic changes—for example the dot-com era and the real estate boom—and must continue to do so. Globalization has made the world smaller, so the United States must extend its partnerships overseas in order to be competitive with China because our consumer-based society needs resources to fuel our economy.

We must also invest heavily in education if the United States wants to continue to compete with students from China and beyond. If measures and policies are not implemented to fight these challenges, the United States will no longer be perceived as a superpower. It will fall like all the formerly great empires, and countries like China will fill the void.

SnapQuotes: Diversity

How well does Bucknell live up to its goal of promoting diversity on campus? How can it do a better job?

"The diversity in our student body is definitely lacking and the international students that are here have a tendency to stick to themselves. I think the problem starts with the separate orientation program for international students. The school should continue providing this program but also integrate international students into the general orientation program."—Ivana Stojkov '13

"Common Ground is one of the greatest ideas I've seen to promote diversity on campus. It is effective because it continually encourages people of different backgrounds to discuss controversial issues such as race and sexuality. The school should learn from this and encourage discussion in other areas like diversity lectures. Presently these lectures are ineffective because it doesn't incorporate the attending students into the discussion."—Michael Kumcu '12

"I definitely think Bucknell does a decent job but there is always room for improvement given that these issues are such a huge part of the college experience."—Kate Palmer '11

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				1			7	
	6	3			7			
7	2				6			3
		6					5	
9	1							
				5			6	
	8	4		9				2
			1			9		
5				4				8

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Redesign 2010: What do you think?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 29

7:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Presentation, Trout Auditorium (Vaughan Literature 100)

8 p.m. Shepardfest II, Theatre Performance, Tickets $8, Tustin Theatre

8:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Gala, Upstairs Elaine Langone Center

10 p.m. Late Night Alum, Austin Ziltz, 7th Street Café

Saturday, Oct. 30

8:30 a.m. Senior Legacy Reception, Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge

11 a.m. Academic Village, Academic Quad

12 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Colgate, Graham Field at Holmes Stadium

1 p.m. Football vs. Lafayette, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Colgate, Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium

8 p.m. 'Fraulein Maria', Doug Elkins & Friends (A Deconstruction of the Sound of Music), Weis Center

8 p.m. Shepardfest II, Theatre Performance, Tustin Theatre

9 p.m. Krimson and Kream Ball, Larison Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Halloween Costume Party co-sponsored by DoRAK, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 Movie "Dinner for Shmucks," Rooke Chemistry 116

Sunday, Oct. 31

5 p.m. Trick-or-Treat for Change, Smith Hall Third Floor Lounge

6 p.m. Halloween costume contest, Vedder Pit

8 p.m. Sophomore Recital: Mislav Forrester, trumpet, and Kayla Ross, clarinet, Weis Music Building, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall

8 p.m. Shepardfest II, Theatre Performance, Tustin Theatre

Monday, Nov. 1

7 p.m. Social Justice Speaker, Paul Loeb, Trout Auditorium

7:30 p.m. All of Us Supporting Americans Awareness Talk, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre

8 p.m. Shepardfest II, Theatre Performance, Tustin Theatre

Tuesday, Nov. 2

4 p.m. PIAA Field Hockey Playoffs (High School), Graham Field at Holmes Stadium

6 p.m. Goldman Sachs Info Session, Elaine Langone Center 272

7 p.m. Bucknell in London Info Session, Elaine Langone Center Walls Lounge

7 p.m. Mary Ruefle Poetry Reading, Bucknell Hall

7 p.m. Wrestling Bison Blue/Orange Match, Davis Gym

7:30 p.m. Bucknell Forum, Neri Oxman, Trout Auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 3

11:45 a.m. Women's Sports Luncheon, Elaine Langone Center, Center Room

6 p.m. Conti Information Session, Taylor 115

7 p.m. Tony Ong, Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in NY, Elaine Langone Center Forum

8:30 p.m. Jazz at Bucknell, Bucknell Hall

10 p.m. $1 Movie "Twilight: Eclipse," Elaine Langone Center Forum

10 p.m. Wacky Wednesday, Vedder Hall Living Room

Thursday, Nov. 4

4 p.m. Open Forum—Merit Aid, Trout Auditorium

7 p.m. Understanding Healthcare for Students, Rooke Chemistry 116

hot | Literally, the Buildings

Now that autumn has officially hit, the heat is on. Classes are at their most demanding point of the semester, the social scene is more active than ever and campus activities are leaving no one with any time for sleep. Literally, the heat in the dorms and academic buildings has been turned on and is causing everyone to sweat. People walk to class with sweaters and fleeces, then immediately walk into buildings and rip off their layers to avoid smelling like they've spent the entire day at the gym.

tepid | Homecoming Weekend

Obviously, there are benefits to alumni crawling all over campus for Homecoming Weekend. We get to make professional connections by going to career networking events. They donate money to organizations on campus. All of that is great. But having so many Greek alumni hanging out around the registers and pumping the kegs at downtown parties is a little strange.

cold | Being Last for Registration

Here at The Bucknellian, we feel the pain of those eagerly anticipating a particular course, whose hopes and dreams for the next semester are crushed when they are locked out of every mildly interesting class. Unfortunately, this happens mostly to the first-years, but those stuck in their year's last round of registration are in just as much of a pickle.

— Emily Guillen

quoted

"We keep moving forward, opening new doors, and doing new things, because we're curious and curiosity keeps leading us down new paths."

—Walt Disney

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

EDWARD LOUIE

A photograph of the glowing sunset behind Rooke Chapel taken during Fall Break.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Raise Your Glass—Pink

The best word to describe Pink's new album is "quirky." At one point in the explicit version, she starts singing too early and interrupts a drum break and drops the f-bomb in a whisper. That sort of "I don't care what you think of my music" attitude that is so typical of Pink is present throughout the song. Her lyrics profess she is loud, an underdog and "wrong in all the right ways." During the chorus "Raise Your Glass" she proposes a toast to her weirdness (hence the name). It's got a really strong drumline in the chorus that's not too overpowering, which makes the whole song very fun without having that Justin Bieber-y pop sound that kids like. The lyrics are a little out there, but that's pretty typical.

Taylor Swift's Entire New Album—Speak Now

It's almost absurd that this is possible. For the past few weeks, Taylor Swift has been sporadically releasing one song at a time from this album to build up hype, and each one of them has been insanely popular. The first day of the release of the album, Oct. 5, 10 of the top 20 most downloaded songs on iTunes were hers. It's almost unbelievable. Of course they all sound similar stylistically, but most of them are pretty decent, and the huge number of people who already have the album is proof of her apparently never-ending success.

We R Who We R—Ke$ha

Just in time for her visit to campus, Ke$ha has debuted a new single. It's got a lot more actual singing than her other songs, but there are also portions with her signature talk-singing that you really can't describe in words. Despite this minimal change, she is as popular as ever. It's got the same meaningless lyrics typical of her songs, though. "We're dancing like we're dumb, dumb, dumb, dumb, dumb, our bodies going numb, numb, numb, numb, numb" is the beginning of the chorus. It's been successful in the past, though, so why change it? Hopefully we'll hear this one when she comes to campus on Friday.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

"The Mona Lisa has no eyebrows. It was the fashion in Renaissance Florence to shave them off."

— WorldNews.com

the bucknellian sports

October 29, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 8
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball:
Bison 3, Navy 1
American 3, Bison 0
Women's Soccer:
Bison 3, Holy Cross 2
Army 2, Bison 1
Field Hockey
American 6, Bison 0
Rutgers 3, Bison 0
Men's Soccer:
Bison 3, Colgate 3 (2OT)
Bison 2, NJIT 0
Water Polo:
Air Force 8, Bison 7
Santa Clara 13, Bison 9
Pacific 16, Bison 8
Bison 7, UC Davis 6
Football:
Lehigh 32, Bison 10

Men's soccer goes 1-0-1

Joe Ruby
Writer

The men's soccer team pushed its unbeaten streak to five games this week, earning a 3-3 draw with Colgate (7-4-4, 4-0-1 PL) and defeating NJIT (4-10-0) 2-0. Brendan Burgdorf '13 and Mayowa Alli '14 each scored two goals for the Bison. The matches were the Bison's final home contests for the year.

Against Patriot League leader Colgate, the Bison trailed 3-1 late but staged a dramatic rally in the final five minutes thanks to Alli and Tommy McCabe '11.

Soon after the Raiders scored their final goal, the Bison earned a corner kick off a shot from Burgdorf. McCabe sent the kick into the box, and Alli headed the ball past Raiders keeper Chris Miller for the first goal of his collegiate career. Fifty seconds later, Alli struck again, heading in McCabe's free kick at the 85:54 mark for his second goal of the match and the third goal overall in 1:51 to complete the Bison's frantic comeback. Colgate managed two shots on goal in overtime, but Bison keeper Marc Hartmann '12 kept the ball out of the net to preserve the draw.

The had Raiders struck first, just 5:28 into the match, on a

MSOCCER – Page B2

Women's soccer splits games in league play

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

In a weekend of Patriot League play at home, the women's soccer team was defeated by Army, 2-1, and defeated Holy Cross 3-2.

The Bison knew they would be up for a challenge as Army took nine shots in the first half. In the 39th minute Christa Matlack '11 out-dueled the Army goalie and gave the Bison a 1-0 advantage. Army's staunch defense tightened and refused to give the home team any more scoring chances in the first half.

Sandita McDermott '13 helped keep the game close all night for the Bison, but with just 5:30 left in the game, the Bison were whistled for a slight push, giving Army a free kick. Army knotted the score at 1-1, sending the game into overtime.

Army then drove down the field and slipped a pass by McDermott in net, leaving the goal open for the Army striker to tap the ball in for a golden-goal win.

In the game Sunday, the Crusader team came out on the offensive. Midway through the first half a Holy Cross attacker slipped behind the Bison defense and allowed the Holy Cross team to take an early 1-0 lead. The Bison evened the score at 1-1 with just over a minute left in the first half as Kelliann Doherty '11 took a short corner kick and bent it into the goal.

"Our team kept the pressure up against Holy Cross, we knew

WSOCCER – Page B2

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A one-goal win, a one-goal loss. Kelsey Johnson '11 and Caitlin Holtz '11 compete for the ball against Holy Cross. The Bison won a thrilling game against the Crusaders but lost a heartbreaking match to Army.

Football winning streak snapped

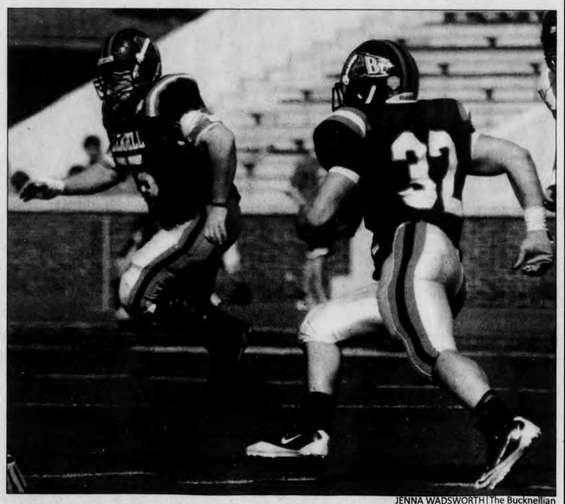
Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Coming off its first victory of the 2010 season, the football team failed to repeat against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks last Saturday, falling 32-10 in Bethlehem, Pa. The Orange and Blue fell to 1-1 in the Patriot League and 1-6 overall with the loss.

"We played well at times but without consistency," head coach Joe Susan said. "The most important thing we can do is stay on schedule in terms of down and distance. We also turned the ball over three times. Our offensive line continues to improve."

The Bison fell behind early after Lehigh scored a touchdown on its opening drive. The Mountain Hawks moved the ball 67 yards down the field, capping off the drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris Lum to wide-receiver Ryan Spadola, their first of three touchdown connections of the game. The Orange and Blue blocked the extra point, keeping the Lehigh lead at 6-0.

FOOTBALL – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Tough League Loss. Tyler Smith '13 gained 54 yards from scrimmage against Lehigh. The team was not able to build on its success, as it lost 32-10.

Bison swimming start season strong, records both 2-0

Andrew Lichtenauer
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's swimming teams each won their two meets this weekend, starting the season off with a 2-0 record. Saturday's meet was at George Mason and Sunday's was at George Washington.

After trailing George Mason 138-124 late, the men took the first three positions in the 400-yard individual medley, coming from behind to win 153-145. Mike Nicholson '14 claimed the 400 IM crown, beating out teammates Billy Krause '13 and Jonathan Podniesinski '11 as the Bison cut their deficit significantly with only one event remaining. Overall, the Bison had eight first-place finishes against George Mason, with Eric Sokolosky '11, Christian Treat '13 and Podniesinski each winning individual races.

In their second meet of the weekend, the men's team defeated George Washington 157-100. The team was led by Nicholson, Thomas Brown '12 and Sokolosky, who each won two events. Nicholson has won seven individual races in his first three meets as a Bison.

"Personally, I think that I was able to be successful because of the pressure that is involved in a close dual meet ... it really motivates me to perform my best," Nicholson said.

The women also had a successful weekend. The team beat George Mason 165-132, taking four of the top five positions in the 400-yard individual medley

→SWIMMING – Page B2

Field hockey faces tough competition over weekend

MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

A rough weekend. Goalie Sarah Zargarpour '12 had seven saves over the weekend, but the Bison were shut out twice.

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The Bison field hockey team faced a weekend of tough competition on the road, losing to American 6-0 on Saturday and Rutgers 3-0 on Sunday.

The American Eagles played great defense all day. The Bison only had two shots the entire game, coming from Kelly Bruvik '11 in the first half and Morgan Kauffman '11 in the second.

The Orange and Blue defense only allowed one goal during the first 35 minutes of play, but the Eagles came out firing in the second half, scoring five goals off 10 shots. Goalkeeper Sarah Zargarpour '12 made six saves but took the loss in net for the Bison.

The Bison hope to learn from this experience.

"We had an amazing opportunity to play the number 11 team in the country (Penn State) [and] the number seven team (American) [this season]. This weekend was our last chance to practice playing two tough games back to back to prepare for the format of the Patriot League tournament," Bruvik said. "In both the Penn State and American game, we proved to ourselves that we are capable of competing against the top teams in the country but that in order to ultimately win, we must keep a high level of intensity and composure for an entire 70 minutes."

At Rutgers on Sunday, the Bison defense started off strong, holding the Scarlet Knights to a scoreless first half. Rutgers did not have a shot until the second half, but managed to capitalize on three of their six shots. The Bison outshot the Scarlet Knights 10-6 and had five penalty corners to Rutgers' three, but it was not enough for them to come away victorious.

"In the Rutgers game, we focused on improving some things tactically from the American game and for the most part we were successful. Specifically, we focused on winning the communication battle. We gave ourselves several opportunities to score but had trouble finishing," Bruvik said.

"We held the number seven team in the country (American) to one goal for 50 minutes and outpaced Rutgers for 60 minutes, but we had mental lapses at the end of both games. Although we are struggling to play a full 70 minutes of great hockey, we certainly have the potential to be very successful. We are looking forward to a great week of practice before our last home game against Colgate this weekend," Christine Weiss '11 said.

The Bison return home to Graham Field to play a conference game against Colgate on Saturday at 12 p.m.

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 29, 1960
Muhammad Ali competes in his first professional fight, beating Tunney Hunsaker in six rounds.

Oct. 31, 1987
A pair in Coventry, England ties the world record for longest singles tennis match at 80 hours, 21 minutes.

Nov. 1, 1959
Jacques Plante is the first NHL goalie to wear a mask.

Nov. 3, 1987
Mark McGwire of the Oakland Athletics wins American League Rookie of the Year.

Nov. 4, 1924
The state of California legalizes professional boxing, illegal since 1914.

From todayinsport.com

Women's Soccer wins game against Holy Cross 3-2

WSOCCER from page B1

"Our team kept the pressure up against Holy Cross, we knew that even when we were down we still could defeat them," Doherty said.

In the second half the Orange and Blue did not give the Crusaders a chance to catch their breath. Tara Cort '12 came through for the Bison, burying a shot past the Holy Cross keeper. Holy Cross continued with extremely physical play throughout the match and even drew a yellow caution card midway through the second half.

Doherty put the game away in the 75th minute as she freed herself from a skirmish in front of the Holy Cross net and buried the ball in the back of the goal. Holy Cross scored just two minutes later but could not mount an attack over the last 10 minutes, and the Bison sealed the game.

"We didn't want to give Holy Cross the chance to get back into the game. Continuing to attack late in the game was what made us successful," Jules Harris '11 said.

> **"Our team kept the pressure up against Holy Cross, we knew that even when we were down we still could defeat them."**
> —Kelliann Doherty '11
> Forward/Midfielder

The Bison will play their final Patriot League Conference game next Saturday against Colgate. With a win, the Bison can lockup home field advantage for the opening round game of the Patriot League Tournament.

With an Army loss or tie, the Bison will be crowned Patriot League Regular Season Champions.

Bison ties Colgate in league game

MSOCCER from page B1

long shot by Steven Miller. Fifteen minutes later, Josh Plump '13 fired a shot that Chris Miller saved, but Burgdorf was in the right spot to head in the rebound for his fifth goal of the year. The Raiders added two more goals in the second half.

Overall, the Bison put seven of their 19 shots on goal, while the Raiders had 20 shots, nine of which were on goal.

Against the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Burgdorf scored his Patriot League-leading sixth goal of the season 28:13 into the match, assisted by McCabe and Travis Rand '11. Just 2:30 later, Vinny Cinotti '13 netted his first career goal, finishing an Alli throw-in and extending the margin to 2-0. Bison keeper Tommy Caso '12 made seven saves to earn the shutout.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A tie and a solid win. Brenden Burgdorf '13 scored two goals for his team this weekend. The team tied Colgate and beat NJIT.

The Bison (7-6-2, 2-1-2) are 3-0-2 in their last five matches and are competing for a spot in the Patriot League Tournament. The Bison are tied with Navy for the fourth and final berth, behind Colgate, Lehigh and American. They are safely ahead of Lafayette, Holy Cross and Army. The team will hope to secure the final spot when it travels to Lafayette (6-6-3, 1-3-1) on Saturday for a 3 p.m. game and Binghamton (4-5-4) for a 7 p.m. contest on Wednesday.

Orange & Blue win two meets to start season

SWIMMING from page B1

and two of the top three spots in the 200 free relay. Kelly Pontecorvo '14 won both the 1,650 free and 500 free in the team's first official victory.

"Having my teammates challenge me in practice every day and then constantly cheering and supporting me at the meet is the ultimate motivator and most definitely the reason for any success I have in the pool," Pontecorvo said.

In its second meet, the women's team beat George Washington 151.5-105.5, claiming the top spot in 10 of the first 12 events. Jennifer Brennan '14 was the only swimmer to win two events, taking first in both the 100- and 200-meter backstroke.

The men's and women's squads will return to the pool in two weeks on Nov. 6 in a quad meet with American, Lafayette and Navy.

This will be the first home meet for the Orange and Blue. Competition begins at 12 p.m. in Kinney Natatorium.

Football falls to Lehigh

FOOTBALL from page B1

"We had some match-up issues in our secondary that they were able to exploit," Susan said of his defense. "When you try to pressure it challenges you in coverage. We had to vary with zone and man concepts. They did a good job of passing the ball and this helped them be more effective in the run game. We missed some assignments in our secondary and will work to fix that."

On their first two series the Bison combined for just 39 yards of offense. Their second drive ended after four plays as the Orange and Blue turned the ball over to Lehigh on a fumble. The Mountain Hawks responded with their second scoring drive of the contest. Running back Zach Barket ran in from nine yards out to give Lehigh a 13-0 advantage early in the second quarter.

Trailing by 13, the Orange and Blue responded with a touchdown. Starting in Lehigh territory, the Bison needed just five plays to put the ball in the endzone. From three yards out, Travis Friend '14 scored on a rushing touchdown to cut the Mountain Hawks lead to six.

Lehigh scored the next 10 points to end the first half and outscored the Orange and Blue 9-3 in the second half to give the Mountain Hawks a 22-point victory.

Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 continued his solid rookie season. Although he threw two interceptions, Wesley completed 18 of 28 passes for 155 yards to help the Bison to two scoring drives.

"Brandon has been a very important plus as we build this program," Susan said. "He has done a very good job as a quarterback, managing the offense, making the right decisions at the line of scrimmage and being pretty smart with the ball."

Trying to get back over .500 in the Patriot League, the Bison return home for their Homecoming game. The Orange and Blue face Lafayette at 1 p.m. this Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

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Murphy '11, Donaghy '12 win honors

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Charles Murphy '11 and Allison Donaghy '12 earned the title of Patriot League Runner of the Week, but the men's and women's cross country teams, resting their top runners in preparation for the Patriot League Championships, otherwise struggled in the Lock Haven River Run on Saturday.

Murphy placed 10th overall with a time of 25:31, less than 30 seconds behind the first-place finisher from Lock Haven. Jake Schroeder '11 came in eighteenth place with a time of 26:12.

Donaghy finished ninth in 22:40. "I think what allowed me to have my own personal success this weekend was really sticking to my coach's race plan and not allowing myself to get pulled out too fast. I ended up feeling pretty strong towards the middle of the race because I didn't use all my energy in the first mile of the race," Donaghy said.

Tyler Erhard '13 and Stephanie Bryan '14 both received top league honors for rookie runners. Erhard came in 32nd in his race with a time of 26:33 while Bryan came in 18th with a 23:06.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A stampede of Bison. At the Lock Haven River Run, the men came in third and the women came in fifth. Charles Murphy '11 and Allison Donaghy '12 were awarded Patriot League Runner of the Week honors.

The men's team placed seven runners in the top 30 in addition to Murphy's top 10 finish. The Bison came in third behind Lock Haven and Indiana of Pennsylvania, scoring 77 points. Lock Haven blew away the competition with 16 points. "I thought that overall we did really well. The race was small and low-key which made it easy to stay relaxed, find our teammates and settle in to our own pace," Murphy said.

The women also had seven top-30 finishers, but finished fifth of five teams with 80 points. First-place finisher Indiana of Pennsylvaniaa had 53.

The Bison do not seem concerned with this low outcome because many of the runners stayed on the sideline for the race. "Even though our top eight women did not compete this weekend, I think everyone raced to the best of their ability ... and did not let this factor affect them," Donaghy said. Considering the lack of top runners, the team certainly held its own this past weekend.

The Bison will be in action again this Saturday at 10 a.m. for the Patriot League Championships in Easton, Pa.

Crew takes fifth

Sebastian Gentry
Marketing Director

Coming off its best year in school history, the men's crew team hopes that this year will be equally impressive.

The team opened its fall season Oct. 16 in Rochester, N.Y. at the Head of the Genesee Regatta. The Bison competed against Brown, Cornell, Hobart and Marietta. The team's efforts paid off as the Men's Varsity 8+ ranked third, and the JV boats were all the fastest in their divisions.

Highlighted by silver medal performances at the Knecht Cup and American Collegiate Rowing National Championships in the spring, the Men's Varsity 8+ finished last season ranked 22nd in the country amongst all programs (Divisions 1-3 and all club programs).

"Both our fall and spring seasons will certainly be a challenge but we are looking to capitalize on last year's performances and again redefine our own measures of success," said head coach Paul Bugenhagen.

This promising start will set the pace as the team tries once again to beat previous school records.

On Oct. 23 and 24, the team competed at the Head of the Charles in Boston, Mass., the world's largest regatta, where last year the Varsity 8+ finished fifth in the college division, another school record. Last year's winner was Williams College, but this year the Bison were looking to wear the crown. The Varsity 8+ came in 12th out of 42 in their event.

"We have a strong group, but they are young so anything is possible. I am confident that the group will find success, it's just a matter of when. It's all part of the process," Bugenhagen said.

The team will close out its fall campaign at the Rutgers' Fall Classic on Nov. 6 in New Brunswick, NJ. This regatta will feature the Bison first-year crews competing against some of the strongest teams on the East coast.

"I am extremely excited with this year's group of freshmen. We brought in some good high school talent and we have great walk-on talent as well. I think the combination will be a potent mix come spring-time," assistant coach Al Monte said.

Water polo finishes road trip with big win

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's water polo team upended No. 11 UC Davis at the Santa Clara Invitational to finish its West Coast trip in dramatic fashion this past weekend in Santa Clara, Ca. The Bison came up with a big win to conclude a tough weekend that began with losses to Air Force, No. 13 Santa Clara, and No. 7 Pacific.

Howie Kalter '11, Richie Hyden '11 and Paul Reamey '11 each had multi-goal performances in the Bison's 7-6 win. The Orange and Blue limited a strong UC Davis team to six goals and were able to stop a last second push from the Aggies to seal the victory. Goalkeeper Miles Gilhuly '11 recorded six saves behind a great defensive effort by the Bison defense. With the win, the Bison recorded their second win over a ranked opponent, a week after beating No. 17 Princeton.

The Bison started the invitational with three tough losses. The Orange and Blue played Air Force tough during their first contest but fell 8-7 to the Falcons. In the second matchup, Santa Clara defeated the Bison 13-9. The Bison relied heavily on offensive production from Kalter and Hyden who combined to score 10 goals for the day.

In the first match-up of the second day, the Bison fell to Pacific 16-8.

Kalter had an especially strong weekend for the Bison, tallying 11 goals. His play was pivotal to Bison offensive success, and his three-goal performance against UC Davis propelled them to their upset of the Aggies.

The Bison left California on a high note but were still disappointed about the three losses.

"The team's expectations going into the trip were very high. We knew that we were comparable to all of the teams we were going to play. We are obviously pleased with our victory over No. 11 Davis, but we would have liked to have taken a few more wins from the weekend," Kalter said.

The invitational provided the Bison with a good change of pace because they had not played a west coast team up to this point in the season.

"We were excited to play teams we don't normally," Kalter said.

The Bison hope to use their big win as a launching point. They get the weekend off this week to prepare for the Southern Championships, which begin Friday, Nov. 5.

Volleyball wins one, loses one

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team made another positive move in the Patriot League with a 3-1 win against Navy last Friday night. Twenty-four hours later, the team suffered a heartbreaking loss against American to move to 6-3 in Patriot League play.

Kristen Titley '14 had one of the best performances of the weekend, recording her first career double-double Friday night. She posted a career-high 19 kills and 14 digs in the four set match against Navy.

Titley contributed heavily to the Bison's success as she more than doubled her previous personal best in kills. After a tough loss in the first set, the Orange and Blue came back to win the match 22-25, 27-25, 25-23, 25-23.

Heidi Kamp '11 blocked three balls which put her at fourth on the all-time block list. She currently has 302 blocks.

Head Coach Cindy Opalski also found a career milestone, coaching her 600th match for the school.

Katie Baumgarten '12 had a career night with 15 kills. In the second and fourth sets, Baumgarten helped to propel the offense with six kills in these two sets during long runs by the Bison.

Moving into third place in the Patriot League following Friday's game, the Orange and Blue were faced with a tough challenge against American, who holds first place in the division. The Bison lost in straight sets.

In the first two sets of Saturday's match, no Bison had more than a single kill until the third set. The Bison lost the first two sets 25-11 and 25-7, but lost only 25-20 in the third.

The third set brought some offensive improvement as Kamp, Titley and Kyleigh McAhren '12 had more than one kill. The Orange and Blue were only able to put together 18 kills and three blocks as a team.

The Bison will need to get past the tough loss as they finish their road trip with a game at Colgate at 4 p.m. this Saturday.

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Lacrosse team supports troops

Carolyn Williams
Writer

A Bison Never Forgets (BNF) is a student-organized charity group, started by lacrosse team members Ryan Klipstein '11 and John Collett '11. This organization sends care packages to former Army and Navy lacrosse players who are now on active duty.

"John came to me one day and felt like there was something that should be done to honor the troops that now put their lives in harm's way for us," Klipstein said. "Being part of the Patriot League, we have a special understanding of what types of people go to Army and Navy Universities and play sports."

Klipstein and Collett decided to collect donations at home games to make the care packages.

In the past year the organization has already made great strides. The men's and women's soccer teams have also joined BNF, and the three teams together have collected over $2,500 and sent over 23 care packages to former athletes now defending their country.

"We hope to work with women's basketball this winter and eventually with all sports at the university," Klipstein said.

A more long-term goal for the group is to include all the sports teams in the Patriot League. As the schools in the Patriot League have different mascots, the name of the charity group would differ at each school. So at Lafayette, the group might be called "A Leopard Never Forgets," but the idea would be the same.

"This will take some time to accomplish but I am confident [that it will happen eventually]," Klipstein said.

The team takes the time to assemble the packages according to request.

"Some of these [requests] can be a little odd actually. A lot of the guys like the socks and sunscreen-type stuff (jerky, nuts, grain bars, deodorant, magazines etc). We also like to pick up items that are a little less conventional. Wiffle ball bats and balls, board games and crosswords ... we get a good response from this," Klipstein said.

BNF has garnered a large response from grateful Army and Navy alums.

"A bunch of very appreciative e-mails and Facebook messages have been sent to us. Some of the guys reflect back on the great times they had playing Bucknell," Klipstein said.

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

A Bison Never Forgets. John Collett '11 and Ryan Klipstein '11 founded the charity group to send care packages to former Army and Navy athletes now on active duty.

Klipstein and Collett have formed a Bison Never Forgets committee made up of representatives from the lacrosse and soccer teams. After this spring's graduation Dylan Burke '13 and Evan Bozymski '14 will take over the lacrosse team's participation in the group. Jules Harris '11 heads the women's soccer BNF, and Ryan Sappington '12 and Luke Joyner '12 are in charge of BNF's men's soccer division. Former lacrosse player Mike Clenshaw runs the Bison Never Forgets Facebook page.

Despite this new leadership, Klipstein said "[I am sure] that John and I will always have a hand in the program."

Over family weekend the men's and women's soccer games collected over $1,000.

"I think it's really great of the sports teams to support their fellow athletes," Emily Conners '14 said.

Students can contribute to BNF by mailing checks and cash to Bucknell University, mailbox 3017. Checks can be made out to cash or "Bison Team Camp." Spectators can also contribute at almost every men's and women's soccer game.

BU After Dark: a night to remember

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Carnival fun. Students enjoy the carnival at BU After Dark. BU After Dark took place at the Sojka Pavilion on Oct.22.

Christina Oddo
Writer

For the amount of praise older students give to BU After Dark, the nighttime event had quite a reputation to live up to. Many students deem the carnival-themed event offering funnel cake, pizza and inflatables one of the greatest nights of the semester.

Sojka Pavilion radiated with energy Friday night, as students raced each other on the inflatable obstacle course and hopped onto the big comfy chair. Other students crafted their own buttons and decorated wooden frames. Carnival fare, including fries, cotton candy and popcorn nourished hungry students, while the music pumped them up for more BU After Dark activities.

"It was a great way to relax after coming back from fall break," Emily Shoemaker '14 said.

The overall sense of community, overwhelmingly present at BU After Dark, added to the enthusiastic atmosphere of the night. Students from many different social groups and organizations came together and played a game of volleyball or just hung out.

"I think what I liked most was seeing people I don't normally see out," Ethan Van Buskirk '13 said.

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) organized the event. BU After Dark will return next semester.

Bison Stomp Out shocks audience

Laura Crowley
Writer

The Bison Stomp Out, presented by the University's Black Student Union (BSU), attracted hip-hop style performance groups from a number of colleges to Sojka Pavilion Friday evening. The arena was so full the audience spilled onto the bleachers on both sides.

Groups were judged by a panel on a number of criteria, including charisma, coordination, attire and use of props. The returning champions from Howard University presented an impressive performance.

Howard University's group stepped on top of two long tables held up by eight men. They danced in black military-like attire to a strong drum line and used bizarre tactics to attract attention. Wide surveying eyes, they danced right up to the judges. At the end of their long performance, they danced like gorillas. Caitlin Mudd '13 said the group stood out in its performance and that the gorilla part was quite intimidating.

"[Overall, I was] really impressed by the performances. It was obvious that a lot of hard work went into the routines. The entertainment [value] was high and a lot of the performances had a good deal of shock value," Mudd said.

Shock value was an obvious goal for one team, who licked whipped cream off of a chair to attract the crowd's attention. Many felt the act was awkward and shocking and suspected the judges were not amused. One judge seemed embarrassed and disappointed by the group's whipped cream fiasco, Mudd said.

A member of the Howard dance crew also gave himself a bloody nose after hitting himself in the face with his knee. The injury delayed the performance.

At the end of the event, anyone could come on stage to participate in an informal dance-off, even if they had not been in a group. This offered those who had not choreographed a lengthy dance to participate.

"[Despite a few bad moments, I felt that the event] was really different than anything I had ever seen. It was a great atmosphere. The crowd was really into it and the dancing was pretty incredible," Reilly Price '13 said.

Write for Arts & Life
e-mail sjd025@

Cooking Corner: Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Muffins

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

When people think of Halloween and October, they often think of pumpkins. To go along with your carved jack-o-lantern, why not make a delicious pumpkin treat? These easy muffins are definitely more of a treat than a trick. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

3/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
3/4 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Directions:

1) Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Grease and flour muffin pan or use paper liners.

2) Mix sugar, oil and eggs. Add pumpkin and water. In separate bowl mix together baking flour, baking soda, baking powder, spices and salt. Add wet mixture and stir in chocolate chips.

3) Fill muffin cups 2/3 full with batter. Bake 20 to 25 minutes.simmer and cook until tender, about 5 to 10 minutes.

Source: Allrecipes.com

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

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CHOICE students promote healthy lifestyle on campus

Ashley Miller
Writer

Since 2000, CHOICE has provided its members with substance-free housing and non-alcoholic activities during the semester.

CHOICE (Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments) includes students from diverse backgrounds who share a common desire of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. First-years and upperclassmen alike can participate in CHOICE.

"Something that many people may not know is that CHOICE has more than 300 members, which is a little less than 10 percent of campus," said Rushtin Chaklader '11, CHOICE Student Program Assistant (SPA).

Many first-year students say CHOICE helps them avoid the pressure to drink.

"It gives you a great opportunity that if you want to avoid [alcohol], it's easier to avoid it," Julie Uptegraff '14 said. Uptegraff said many CHOICE members go to the campus-sponsored alcohol-free events.

The organization has sponsored its own alcohol-free campus events, including capture the flag, a back-to-school barbeque and a semi-formal dance.

"We have an events almost every weekend, which are open to the entire campus," Chaklader said. "The events are a great alternative to the party scene at Bucknell, and always offer something fun to do if you don't want to go to a party."

CHOICE members also participate in off-campus activities as a group, like bowling or trips to Reptiland. Uptegraff says her favorite CHOICE activity was the corn maze. "It's a tradition so it's exciting as a freshman to take part of all the traditions," she said.

CHOICE members, or as they're fondly called, CHOICErs, often take part in hall or group bonding activities. Some of these are seasonal, such as the Halloween hall decorating contest. CHOICE is also helping to organize a campus-wide door decorating contest, hoping to include other students in their activities.

TRACY LUM | The Bucknellian

CHOICE. Nathan Wolf '11 pets a snake at Reptiland during a CHOICE trip. CHOICE sponsors alcohol-free campus events almost every week.

"CHOICE is also a very tight-knit community, and it is not uncommon for everyone in a CHOICE hall to know each other by name and hang out with each other," Chaklader said.

Most CHOICE members live together on one of the CHOICE residence halls, either in Larison for first-years or Kress for upperclassmen. Members commit to making these halls substance-free. "It's sort of like a res college were you get to live with people who share common ground," Uptegraff said.

CHOICE gives its members a lot of freedom. The only requirement is that members are healthy and respectful. "It gives us opportunity to do anything on campus but have a safe environment to come home to," Uptegraff said.

'The Shining' makes theater's Horror Month

Jessica Rafalko
Writer

A common litmus test for something's relevance to our culture is whether or not it has been parodied on "The Simpsons." So, as a Simpsons nerd of epic proportions, I have received a decent education about what movies matter.

"The Shining" is one of these movies. I had already seen the "Simpsons" spoof (Homer's psychotic outburst in a snowcapped hotel), so I was not entirely unprepared when I went to the Campus Theatre to see this film.."The Shining" was playing as part of the theater's "Horror Month"—the goal of which, I assume, is to frighten an audience of adults so badly that they're crying for their mommies when the end credits roll.

"The Shining," Stanley Kubrick's 1980 adaptation of Stephen King's 1977 novel, stars Jack Nicholson as Jack Torrance, a teacher-turned-writer who volunteers to be the caretaker of the Overlook Hotel. He brings his wife, Wendy (Shelley Duvall), and son, Danny (Danny Lloyd), with him. The family intends to spend several months watching over the hotel, located atop a precipitous mountain whose snow-covered roads become impassable in the winter. The Torrance trio is alone in the enormous hotel, as the staff and visitors leave at the start of each winter.

The Overlook Hotel, as Jack learns from its manager at the start of the movie, has been tainted by tragedy. We are told that a previous caretaker, mad with cabin fever, killed his wife and daughters before committing suicide. In some instances, Kubrick foreshadows too much. This drains the movie of some of its suspense—giving us a notion of how the Torrances' story might end—but also sets an appropriately chilling tone for the rest of the film.

The set-up seems to be half the battle for Kubrick, anyway. He devotes much of the film's first half to exposition. We are given a tour of the hotel—the kitchen, the lounge, the cramped apartment and bathroom the Torrances must share. The almost languorous pace of the film contributes to its eeriness, but also makes it easy for us to zone out during the more monotonous moments.

We also learn Danny has "the shining": the ability to see into the past, the future and the minds of others. Danny's visions (most strikingly a cascade of crimson blood that rushes from a hotel elevator and floods a hallway) are a precursor to the unexplainable, frightening and downright bizarre images Kubrick accosts us with in the second half of the film.

As visually compelling (and twisted) as the film is, the true scares come from Jack's eventual psychosis. Kubrick does not frighten us with spectacular gore; Nicholson scared viewers with a perfectly unhinged performance. As Jack pursues Wendy up a flight of stairs, pleading with her to drop the baseball bat she's brought in self-defense, assuring her that he simply wants to "bash [her] brains in"—we squirm in our seats. This is a man we would never want to encounter, a man whose behavior is all the more disturbing because he is a father and a husband.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

The Shining
Stanley Kubrick
Horror (R), 142 minutes.

Watching what happens to the Torrances, their domestic strife times a thousand, is absolutely terrifying. And to think, this seemed so funny when I saw Homer Simpson doing it.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the most recent episode of comedic TV series 'The Big Bang Theory' and the newest humourous events that have taken place in the characters' social lives, including their attempts at outsmarting one another. Here are the episode highlights you might have missed!

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

The Big Bang Theory
CBS
Thursdays 8 p.m.

"The Big Bang Theory" is the epitome of nerd shows, but it's more than just a show that nerds watch—it talks about nerdy things, but also makes fun of them so it appeals to other people, too.

The show depicts the interactions between four researchers at CalTech, two of whom are roommates, and an attractive but dim-witted waitress from across the hall named Penny.

This season is not very different from the previous seasons, but it doesn't really need to be. Where shows with children like "Two and a Half Men" or shows that have very dramatic plotlines like "Grey's Anatomy" and "Desperate Housewives" need to constantly change to remain interesting, "Big Bang Theory" is pretty much the same every week: somebody messes up an experiment, has an awkward date or comes up with a brilliant idea that doesn't work out, and by the end of the episode their lives are normal again. It's a pretty childish way to structure a show, but it's consistently pretty funny, so it works well.

Recently, Sheldon, the nerdiest of the nerds involved, is in a relationship with a woman, but their relationship is not even close to normal. She's a neurobiologist, and he's a theoretical physicist, so they're both smart enough to be beyond any hope of social functionality. They text constantly but have no physical contact. They are planning to have children artificially to avoid ever touching each other. It's so ridiculous, it's hilarious.

The show is simple, but if it's your kind of humor, it's really entertaining. It's probably going to burn out for lack of new ideas in a season or two, but for now, it works, and those of us that like to laugh at awkward smart people find it very enjoyable.

Towne Tavern
600 Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 570-524-0821

Daily Specials* & Weekly Events
*Available 10 pm - Midnight

Sunday: $1.00 Yuengling Lager Bottles
Monday: $1.50 Coors Light Bottles
Tuesday: $3.00 Yuengling Lager Mini Pitchers & Wing Night
Wednesday: $1.50 Blue Moon Draughts & Live Music
Thursday: $1.00 Vodka Drinks and...
Friday: $2.00 Red Bull Vodka
Saturday: $1.00 Bud Light Draughts & DJ Carter is back! (11:30 pm - 2 am)

Dine in or take out available 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner.
Reserve our private bar, The Townie T Shanty, for your next party.

BARNES & NOBLE
Events
Bucknell University 400 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 Phone: 570.577.1128 Fax: 570.577.1629
Store Hours Monday - Saturday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm • Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 pm
November 2010
Events may change. Please call to confirm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5:00 PM
Nintendo Wii Night
Wednesday night is Wii Sports Night in the Café from 5:00 to 7:00 pm! Players hold Wii controllers while performing the motions of tennis, bowling and much more.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 AT 7:00 PM
Magic Bus Bandits
Local musicians Magic Bus Bandits will entertain you with their selection of songs. Join them in the Café.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AT 9:00 AM
Whatever the Letter
Attention, Greek organizations! Order your Greek apparel from Whatever the Letter. Chris will be in the bookstore Café from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm. Great gifts for Big/Little Week!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 9:00 AM
310 Rosemont Trunk Show
Check out the stylish fashions for sale by 310 Rosemont on the third floor of the bookstore until 8:30 pm.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 AT 9:00 AM
310 Rosemont Trunk Show
Last time to get your favorite fashions from 310 Rosemont before the holidays. You can shop from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on the third floor of the bookstore.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 AT 5:00 PM
Coffee Tasting
Stop by the Café at 5:00 pm to sample several varieties of coffee and the desserts that are enhanced by the flavor of the coffee.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 AT 7:00 PM
Open Mic Night
Share your talents at Open Mic Night in the bookstore Café from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. Share music, poetry and short stories.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 AT 9:00 AM
Black Friday Promotion
Come to the bookstore and receive a coupon for 30% off one item when you purchase a hot or cold specialty beverage in the Café.

Don't Forget Gift Cards

Please Note: All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Barnes & Noble, Jr.

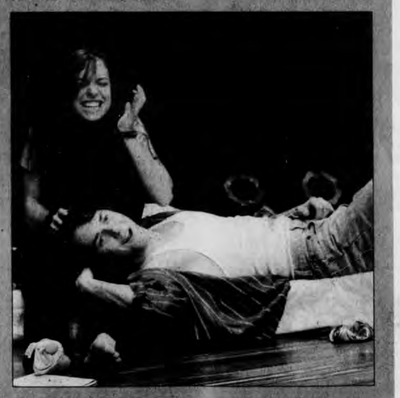
EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 AM
Little Bookworms Storytime
Help your child discover a love of books from an early age! This weekly preschool book reading and activity is a fun way to encourage learning and creativity.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 AT 10:00 AM
Peter Rabbit in Costume/Book Reading
Join Peter Rabbit for a reading of Beatrix Potter's classic story, The Tale of Peter Rabbit. In time for Thanksgiving, children can learn about the harvest of vegetables.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 2:00 PM
American Girl Book Club
Based on the poplar 'American Girl' series of dolls and books, this club for ages 7 to 12 meets once a month for a story and activity featuring characters from the series.

BN1 2497 Q-250 / 2

shepard FEST



All photos courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

Students perform in eleven of Sam Shepard's plays and adapted short stories. The plays, performed over two weekends, vary in theme, ranging from bedbugs to murder.

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Sam Shepard, an American playwright, has composed more than 50 plays, so when the theatre department decided to make him the focus of the fall season, it took an interesting approach. Whereas the usual method of collegiate play performance is to perform the same, full-length work for several nights, Shepard's work led them to instead perform 11 of his plays over two weekends.

These plays, some of which are adapted short stories, range from five to 40 minutes, and according to director Gary Grant, many of them are rarely performed. Most of the plays have two to three main cast members, with the exception of "tongues," which contains the full cast of 17. When actors are not in the spotlight, they fill other roles as part of the ensemble.

The main roles rotate between actors, so each artist has the chance to perform an "Aria Monologue," which according to Grant is "when characters just start talking and talk for a while." It is a common feature of many of Shepard's plays, and he said it was important that as many people as possible have the experience.

This distribution of roles seems to have led the students involved with "Shepardfest" to establish close bonds with their fellow cast members.

According to Sheridan Gates '14, who works behind the scenes, "everyone is so collaborative. Doing this is a huge time commitment, but it made everyone really close. I'm really impressed with the whole process."

In addition to their unique scheduling of performances, set-makers have been creative with the way the audience views "Shepardfest." While there is traditional seating in the back of the theatre, there is additional seating just under the stage in chairs around tables, to create the feel of a café and involve the audience further. Two large screens sit on the stage for video projections of old comedies and television shows, created by Diego Chiri.

The plays are diverse in content, style and musical content. One is actually a collaboration with Patty Smith, who writes rock-and-roll poetry.

"Shepard's plays are set in the most ordinary of circumstances, but outrageous things happen. The characters are so interesting, there's an unrelenting progression to the plot and the language is so descriptive and so visual that you are compelled to suspend your disbelief," Grant said. "Things are as they seem to be, and they are not as they seem to be, and sometimes this incongruity frightens terribly or makes us uneasy. But usually in a Shepard play, these juxtapositions are very funny."

"Shepardfest" has its final performances this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at 8 p.m. in Tustin Theatre.

the bucknellian

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Low youth voter turnout for mid-term elections

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

In the 2010 midterm elections, 12,040 of the 22,383 registered voters in Union County cast ballots Tuesday, according to the Union County Bureau of Elections.

The approximate 54-percent voter turnout rate was comparable to that of the 2006 midterm election, said Greg Katherman, director of elections and voter registration in Union County.

"Almost the same number of voters voted," he said in a phone interview, though he could not provide a definitive percentage comparison. The voter turnout was up from roughly 33 percent in the spring primaries, he said.

"Nobody really talks about it," Franz said, "but I think this election makes more of a difference than the presidential election in some respects."
—Elliot Franz '11

For the presidential election in 2008, Union County polls reported an approximately 72 percent voter turnout rate. Though Katherman anticipated a 60 percent turnout for the midterm elections, he said some people did not come out to vote because they did not perceive this election to be as important as the presidential election.

"My guess is that ... younger voters didn't come out in this election, whether it's college kids or young working people," Katherman said.

Looking at the age demographics from voters in the election, he said a more senior group came out to vote. Full data on voter demographics in Union County will not be available for two weeks, but according to a national exit poll conducted by CNN, about 11 percent of the electorate was between the ages of 18 and 24 and about 23 percent was age 65 or over.

Students from the University registered to vote in Union County cast ballots in one of four polling locations: Larison Dining Hall, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Donald Heiter Community Center or the Union County Courthouse. The proper voting location depended on where students lived on campus when they registered to vote, unless they notified the government center of the address change.

Some students were confused about where to vote. Elliot Franz '11 did not figure out his polling location until two hours before the polls closed. He noticed a lack of information and discussion about the election on campus, especially compared to the array of posters, signs and pamphlets that decked the campus two years ago.

"Nobody really talks about it," Franz said, "but I think this

→ELECTION – Page A3

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian

Academic Village. Current students, faculty and University alumni gathered on the Academic Quadrangle on Saturday during the Homecoming weekend festivities. University departments were represented at an academic fair that offered networking opportunities and refreshments.

Students network at Academic Village

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Faculty, staff, current students and alumni enjoyed an afternoon of academic socializing at the Homecoming Academic Village last Saturday.

This large event started four years ago in order to bring an academic element to Homecoming festivities.

"[The event] is gaining in familiarity among the Bucknell community. Having it outside is great because the environment looks more inviting and exciting," said Jenna Tesauro, program director of academic interests.

Several tents representing different University majors and departments filled both the Academic and the Engineering Quads. There was a tent for faculty, staff, students and alumni to register for the annual tailgate luncheon and to receive food and beverage tickets. The "Little Bison Zone" provided a recreational space for children of alumni.

"It was cool to see so many people exploring and socializing in all of the tents. It made me realize that even after we graduate from Bucknell, we still have a strong community here to support us," Jennie Means '14 said.

Most of the University's academic departments were represented at the Academic Village, and were permitted to do whatever they chose with their tent. In years past, members of the College of Engineering put on miniature science and engineering experiments for some academic-related entertainment.

Between 500 and 800 people pass through the fair each year, according to Tesauro. Many explore the different departments and reunite with old acquaintances.

"The Academic Village provides a really good opportunity to catch up both with people from your major and with past professors," Jessica Robinson '06 said.

"I love [this event] because I get to see and talk to all of my students," said Alison Patterson, pre-health professions advisor.

The event sought to inform alumni about current academics at the University while providing an environment in which the entire campus community can interact.

digest | what's inside

Scholar-athlete recognized
Travis Nissley '11 named finalist for Campbell Trophy **B1**

Effectiveness of Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear
Did the rally succeed in restoring sanity? **A6**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

Opinions A5
Sports B1
Arts & Life B6

University improves green score

Allie Mongan
Writer

The University's College Sustainability Report Card grade has increased from a C- in 2008 to a B in 2011, according to greenreportcard.org.

For the past four years the College Sustainability Report Card has been given to colleges and universities that try to make their campus more environmentally sustainable and energy efficient.

"A low grade is meant to draw the administration's attention to the fact that they could be doing more," said Rebecca Caine, senior research fellow for the Sustainable Endowment Institute.

The College Sustainability Report Card is a free service and schools are involved voluntarily. There are seven foundations and numerous individual donors that provide the financial resources to create the Report Cards.

The grades are based on a 4.0 grading scale and there are 52 indicators in nine categories that are assessed yearly. The University's received four A's for Climate Change and Energy, Food and Recycling, Student Involvement, and Investment Priorities; two B's for Administration and Transportation; two C's for Endowment Priorities and Shareholder Agreement; and one D for Green Building.

The University received four A's for Climate Change and Energy, Food and Recycling, Student Involvement, and Investment Priorities; two B's for Administration and Transportation; two C's for Endowment Priorities and Shareholder Agreement; and one D for Green Building.

Currently 322 schools participate in the College Sustainability Report Card, representing all 50 of the United States and eight of the Canadian provinces. Of these schools, seven have earned an A average and 53 have earned A- averages.

→GREEN – Page A2

Neri Oxman discusses nature and artifice in material ecology

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

There is a juxtaposition between craft and material ecology, and for this process we must look at the designs of nature and implement them into the designs of the artificial, said an award-winning architect and designer on Tuesday night.

Neri Oxman spoke to the campus community in Trout Auditorium about a new era and field called "material ecology." In the concept of material ecology, the materials used in design should dictate form.

Explaining how she developed material ecology, Oxman described how her high school teacher wanted to decode humans through genetics and gradients.

"If you think about it, any living form, including human beings, responds to gradients," Oxman said. If humans and nature respond to the pressure, temperature and atmosphere around us, she said, the structures we create can do the same.

One example she gave of this engineered implementation was the redesigning of a Coca-Cola can using the shape of a pinecone. With this new design, more soda cans can be stacked on shelves without the cans buckling under the combined weight.

As part of the University Forum series "Creativity: Out of the Box," Oxman advised students not to settle into pre-established approaches to a project.

"Creativity is about being able to think beyond the media you're using," Oxman said. She said the first step of design should not be about geometrically creating a shape. "Form is conceived, then you must patch it up," she said. She called this a "Crisis of Form." Instead, the form should evolve out of the materials used, she said.

"All these amazing buildings are designed as geometry first, engineering second," Oxman said, citing recent architectural examples such as the Bird's Nest created for the Beijing Olympics. Oxman urged people to look at the material and environment to inspire the form.

"What I'm intrigued by is the middle ground that is between the natural world, the artificial world, and the tools we use," Oxman said.

Oxman said this philosophy of design can be applied to many subfields, including medical device design. By working

→ OXMAN – Page A3

MATTHEW SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Neri Oxman. Neri Oxman, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed her accomplishments in the field of design computation and material ecology on Tuesday.

Construction approved for Academic West

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

The University will begin construction to establish infrastructure for a new academic building and prepare for new student housing as early as spring 2011.

Academic West is advertised as "a first-class learning, teaching and research facility" that will "mark the extension of the academic life of campus south of the library on the great model of the classic academic quad at the heart of the University," according to a fundraising booklet from Development and Alumni Relations.

The Board of Trustees approved the University's decision to proceed with preparations for Academic West in September, said Tom Evelyn, senior director of news and media relations.

The Board's discussion of Academic West began with the completion of the campus master plan several years ago.

"We will host a groundbreaking for this infrastructure development on Saturday, Nov. 13, during the next Board of Trustees meeting," Evelyn said.

The total estimated cost of Academic West, based on

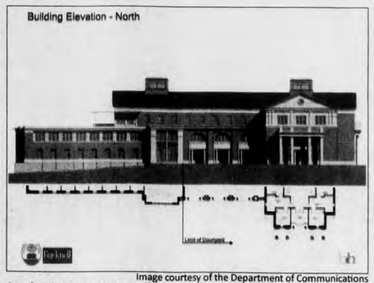

Image courtesy of the Department of Communications

Academic West. New academic buildings in Academic West will add 70,000 square feet of classrooms, offices, laboratories, and meeting areas to the campus. Plans are subject to change.

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (11/5):
Jazz Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Today (11/5):
Open Mic Night, 10 p.m., Seventh Street Café

Tomorrow (11/6):
RTK (Roberts-Trax-Kress) Root Beer Fest, 3 p.m., Roberts Quad

Tomorrow (11/6):
Ski Movie Premiere, 7 p.m., Trout Auditorium

Sunday (11/7):
Bucknell Brigade 5k Run, 10 a.m. (Registration begins at 9 a.m.), Hufnagle Park

Missed B.o.B. and Ke$ha?

Flip to page B8 for a fall concert review and exclusive interview with B.o.B.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

EMS TRANSPORT
Moore Avenue: Hospital transport.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

PROPERTY/LOST
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/LOST
Swartz Hall: Property found.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

DRUG VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
West Fields: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Kress Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Kress Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/INTRUSION

Dana Engineering Building: Cause unknown.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Student transported.

SMT TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Student transported.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

ASSIST/MEDICAL
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Assisted by EMS.

DISTURBANCE
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

ASSIST/MEDICAL
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Assisted by EMS.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Warning issued.

DRUG VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

EMS TRANSPORT
Bucknell West: Hospital transport.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Bucknell West: Call made to owner.

THEFT
Upper Campus: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Caused by steam.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by smoke.

DRUG VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Under investigation.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

EMS TRANSPORT
Theta Chi Fraternity: Transported to hospital.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Vedder Hall: Warning issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Gateway Roser: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Sojka Pavilion: Report filed.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

THEFT
Marts Hall: Unfounded. Item located.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Financial Aid Office: Caused by employee.

WELFARE CHECK
Taylor Street House: Contact made.

Academic West to begin construction

WEST from page A1

current tentative construction plans, is approximately $24 million.

"It is the University's intention that the cost of the building, either in whole or in significant part, will be funded by donors at various levels of giving who invest in this important academic facility," Evelyn said.

The University has already received a significant gift from a "friend of the University" totaling $6 million that will be applied to construction of the complex.

"The University is currently conducting an aggressive fundraising effort for the remaining costs of the facility, including discussions with a variety of potential donors about ways they may want to fund the building's construction, including such opportunities that would provide for naming the building itself, various classrooms and laboratories in the building and other spaces that donors can help name with generous contributions," Evelyn said.

Key features of Academic West include an added 70,000 square feet of space to the University's catalog of classrooms, offices, laboratories and meeting areas and a three-story building that will form the west side of the new social science quad extending south from Bertrand Library.

Academic West will include a Geographic Information Systems Lab, a Geography lab, a teaching/research lab, an extra-large classroom, three conference rooms, four large classrooms, four medium classrooms and four hearth spaces as well as a needed supply of 59 faculty offices as well as various new classrooms.

"To suit different purposes, several classrooms in Academic West will feature tiered seating that can accommodate a lecture or create an intimate environment for a seminar," according to the fundraising document.

"I think a new academic building will be a great opportunity to centralize departments, and provide common working spaces that will benefit both students and professors," said Corinne Haneberg '12.

The construction of Academic West will provide some difficulty.

"Any new construction project unfortunately leads to some inconvenience for people in that area, such as construction noises and interference with parking. The University will do its best to minimize the inconvenience as it develops these important additions to the University's campus," Evelyn said.

Two fraternities, Kappa Delta Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha, need to be relocated for Academic West to begin construction. The University is working out arrangements for doing so with representatives of both fraternities, as residents need to be moved to new houses further south of Bertrand Library.

Construction of the new "loop" road, site preparation and fraternity relocation will begin this spring and is anticipated to end late next fall. Construction on Academic West and new student housing is expected to begin spring 2012 and will likely be completed during summer 2013.

Construction dates of Academic East and the new Arts Building have yet to be determined.

The goal is to complete fundraising for Academic West so that the building can open by fall 2013.

Image courtesy of the Department of Communications

Academic West. Construction will begin on new campus buildings as early as spring 2011. The University is conducting aggressive fundraising efforts in order to ensure the building can open by fall 2013.

Campus improves report card score

GREEN from page A1

"We took school size, geographic setting, student body size, amount of building space and endowment size into account to weight certain questions," Caine said.

Each school is assessed according to four web-based surveys, completed by campus administrators and students, and pertains to campus operations, dining services, endowment investment practices and student activities.

As the vice president of the Environmental Club, Ali Blumenstock '11 completed a University student survey in July. The Environmental Club runs Taylor House, an environmentally themed residence on campus, works on sustainability projects and has a waste reduction initiative.

"Having Bucknell more conscious of their sustainability and being more aware of energy saving methods is important and is just another way our school is keeping up with the other leading environmentally sustainable schools," Brenna O'Neill '12 said.

According to greenreportcard.org, the University's highest grades were due to successfully reducing greenhouse gas emissions 40 percent since 1998. The University aims to reduce them another 10 percent by 2015. The University also now spends 37 percent of the dining budget on local products and offer reusable take-out containers and mugs on dining places around campus. The reduced use of food trays and the installation of water-saving laundry machines and low-flow faucets and showerheads in some buildings has also reduced water usage.

The University shuttle system, new car-sharing program and Bison bikes have helped cut down traffic on campus, improving the transportation grade. The University also has a plan to increase the D grade in Green Building over the years to come by mandating all new major construction projects meet LEED building specifications.

LEED is a green building certification system that aims to make buildings more energy efficient and enhance energy performance. If the University is able to continue to improve sustainability and energy efficiency, it may find that this cuts cost without cutting campus services, as many other schools have discovered.

Full reports for all 322 schools are available on greenreportcard.org. When compared to five other schools in the Patriot League, the University trails only American University, which received a B+ in the 2011 Report Card. Lafayette, Colgate and Holy Cross all also received B's.

Green Report Card Results for 2011

University	Grade
Bucknell University	B
American University	B+
Colgate	B
Holy Cross	B
Lehigh	B-
Lafayette	B

Interested in joining our staff?

e-mail tal013@ for more information!

Low turnout due to uninformed electorate

ELECTION from page A1

election makes more of a difference than the presidential election in some respects."

Other students believe that people were not well informed about this election.

"I feel that because of the Bucknell Bubble and the disconnect between many Bucknell students and the people of Lewisburg, many students were not even aware until it was too late to register that midterm elections were taking place," said Sarah Coppock-Pector '13, an intern at representative Chris Carney's office in Lewisburg. Coppock-Pector and fellow intern Lucy Christensen '12 focused their efforts on Snyder and Union counties instead of on campus.

Daniel Murphy '11 said he did not vote in the election because he did not know who was running in the area.

"I didn't want to vote when I don't know the issues being discussed and what each candidate stands for, which comes off as irresponsible," he said. "I know more about the candidates running in my hometown just from being home for three days ... than I do of the candidates in this area."

Scott Meinke, associate professor of political science, said the lower turnout of younger voters for midterm elections could be explained by their mobility.

"They're more mobile, less likely to be motivated by the kinds of local connections that help get people to the polls," he said in an e-mail.

Still, he said young voters participate in elections when candidates make serious efforts to engage the younger demographic.

"We didn't see as much of those trends in this year's midterm election," he said, "so it's not surprising that the electorate skewed older as the campaigns spoke more to older voters in issues and in organizational efforts."

2010 Election Results

	Union County	PA
United States Senator		
Joe Sestak (D)	34.7%	49.0%
Pat Toomey (R)	65.3%	51.0%
Governor		
Dan Onorato (D)	31.1%	45.5%
Tom Corbett (R)	68.9%	54.5%
United States Congressman 10th Congressional District		
Christopher Carney (D)	39.9%	44.9%
Thomas Marino (R)	60.1%	55.1%

Source: electonreturns.state.pa.us

Oxman encourages limitless imagination

OXMAN from page A1

with people who suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome, Oxman, who has the condition herself, has been mapping a person's pain to find which regions of a new medical device should have a distribution of hard and soft material. She hopes to find a flexibility to this device that has never been seen before.

Oxman's ambitions and imagination know no limit. In a thousand years, she said, she hopes there will be the artificial construction of DNA. She proposed the idea of a chair that could potentially contain a baby's DNA and grow simultaneously with the baby.

Ali Jones '11 asked Oxman about her creative journey.

"I learned to live in peace with my schizophrenic approach to design," Oxman said. "Do not fear ambiguity; this is the most interesting space for things to happen."

Oxman was also asked what advice she would give to engineering students, especially first-year students.

"Hang stuff on your wall—photos, text—things that inspire you," Oxman said. "Don't be afraid to say, 'This inspires me because it is beautiful.'"

Anne Sequeira '12, a civil engineer, thought the idea of integrating material into design was refreshing.

"It wasn't a secondary factor but a key component. It's all one in itself; no definite separation of procedure," Sequeira said.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Course registration underway

Course registration for the Spring 2011 semester began Monday and continues through Thursday, Nov. 11. While most students choose to register for courses online through BannerWeb, some still elect to register for classes the old-fashioned way—in person in Marts Hall.

News Briefs

Assault charges dropped

Last week, The Bucknellian reported on a sexual assault case involving Reed Dempsey '13. On Sept. 5, Dempsey was accused of physically and sexually assaulting a 19-year-old student. The criminal charges against Dempsey have since been dropped.

Meal plan selection currently ongoing

Students must pick their dining preferences for next semester by choosing their meal plans by Nov. 29 on myBucknell. First-years have the option of choosing from the Silver, Gold or Platinum plans. Upperclassmen can choose from the dining dollar plan or the block meal plan. The Dining Dollar Plan allows students to use their money at any campus dining location including the Bison, Seventh Street Café, Bostwick Marketplace and more. The block meal plan is based upon a limited amount of meals at Bostwick and the Terrace Room and a standard amount of dining dollars. Additional dining dollars can be added at any time androll over every semester until graduation.

The Bucknellian staff recognized

The Bucknellian received two Gold Circle Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association this year. Greg Stevenson '12 earned a Certificate of Merit for Sports page design for color broadsheet. Erica Schiffres '10 won a Certificate of Merit for First Person Experience for her study abroad piece about France.

Correction

In last week's article about the Bison Stomp Out, the "Hip Hop style performance groups" were actually Step Teams that perform to hip hop music. The Bison Stomp Out was the first show of its kind at the University, so there were no returning champions. The Howard University Step Team referenced was actually the New York A-Team, including members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. The team did not dance like gorillas, but stepped like apes since apes are the symbolic animal associated with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. The member of the Howard University Step Team who bled on stage was hit in the nose by a member of his fraternity. The informal dance-off at the end of the event was not associated with the Step Competition.

"Journalism can never be silent: that is its greatest virtue and its greatest fault. It must speak, and speak immediately, while the echoes of wonder, the claims of triumph and the signs of horror are still in the air."
—Henry Anatole Grunwald

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Democrats need new plan after elections

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

Driving political activist Paul Loeb back to Harrisburg airport earlier this week, I remember talking at length about the absolute trouncing moderates had undergone in this week's election. Democrats had lost 60+ seats in the House, making this the largest Republican victory since 1948. Republicans had also gained six Senate seats, a more modest success. President Obama admitted that this election was "humbling" and acknowledged that this would stall the creation of a comprehensive climate change policy as well as thwart Democrat efforts to continue Obama's job creation agenda. After I vocalized this pessimistic yet truthful analysis, Loeb paused for a second and said something that still sticks out in my mind: "Disappointment is inevitable. It is what you do after disappointment that truly matters."

Graphic courtesy of clipartguide.com

Democrats and Independents cannot afford to do what they did after 2008—wash their hands of activism and become overly confident in the powers of a supposedly messianic figure. Simply put, a lot of us got lazy. We believed in the unbelievable and allowed ourselves to go about our daily lives, hoping someone above us was working hard to fix the nation.

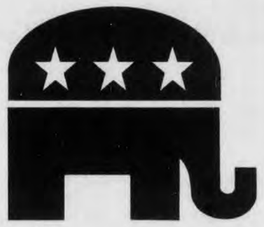
The stakes are even higher now. In the lead up to 2012, the Democrats must reassert their goals for America and recalibrate their strategies for achieving these goals. They must rely upon compromise in some areas and maintain their ground in others. Compromise between parties may be easiest when it comes to government reform—abolishing the filibuster, agreeing on campaign finance reform, cutting unneeded spending, etc. But it may prove difficult in economic and social matters, such as healthcare reform, equality for sexual minorities and moving out of Afghanistan.

In this political climate, the main question left for the President is this: fight or flight? He must choose his battles wisely if he wishes to continue on after 2012. The two most contentious debates will concern the Bush tax cuts and the healthcare bill. These will surely be complex and lengthy issues to face, and will take up much time and energy. It is near impossible to predict how these will play out, but one thing is for sure: neither side will be happy.

Here are some fights the President can win:

- Sign an executive order repealing "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." A May 2010 Washington Post/ABC News poll shows 75 percent of the nation believes it should be repealed. There is no good reason not to act on this now.
- Combat the contradictory statements of the Tea Party. This party is a noxious branch of Republicans that wishes to travel back to an imagined "golden age" of our Founding Fathers. They do nothing but drain energy away from the political process and distract the public from the issues at hand.
- Move forward on climate change and responsible energy policies. The President cannot wait for the global warming denialism on the right to catch up to 21st century scientific fact. He should not compromise with representatives like John Boehner—the likely Speaker of the House—who think carbon dioxide emissions are not harmful to our planet.
- Reduce the deficit and cut the defense budget. The president should reign in spending on trillion dollar wars overseas. This does not mean sacrificing our armed forces or our security but rather ensuring a maintainable and efficient military force. This would force the so-called "economic conservatives" elected on Nov. 2 to show that their ideology can be evenly applied across the spectrum.

The next two years may be an exercise in extreme partisanship and frustrating gridlock. The "change we can believe in" slogan was great for 2008, but it could stand an addendum in 2010. Maybe "change we can feasibly accomplish in a limited number of months given our political and economic constraints" would be more apt. It surely isn't as catchy, but it is something we can run with.



Graphic courtesy of clipartguide.com

Private prisons use inmates for profit

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

The privatization of jails and correctional facilities should end. In the United States today there are 264 private correctional facilities, which house nearly 99,000 inmates. Privatizing this "industry" has become popular because it has saved states money. In fact, an independent study conducted by the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy estimated states could save up to $15 million by using a mix of public and private correctional facilities. As the economic recession drags on, this cost-saving option will become all the more tempting.

But at what cost do we let the drive for profits dictate our actions? Our goal as a society should be to limit the number of people who end up in jail. By providing public schooling, welfare to poor families and alternative community activities, we hope to provide a bright future for as many youth as possible. I worry that the privatizing of prisons is a backwards step in this effort. The goal of any private firm is to maximize profits—for a prison that means cutting costs and getting as many inmates as possible. I can't see how either of these goals will better society.

Private prisons will always have the incentive to cut accommodations to prisoners just to the point where civil rights lawyers could bring a case against them. This has the very real possibility of cutting essential programs that may have otherwise helped prisoners get their lives back together. The continual drive to bring inmates to prisons leaves a lot of room for corruption.

This has actually happened. Cases brought to light include one in which two judges received up to $2.6 million to send children to certain juvenile facilities. At times these children were brought before the court without a lawyer and sentenced to extended lengths of time. Another prime example is the recent immigration laws in Arizona. This absurd law was originally written by the prison industry of Arizona, which hoped to ensure a steady stream of illegal immigrants into their prisons.

Maybe these are extreme cases or maybe this is only the tip of the iceberg. Either way, the tendency to view prisoners as a commodity isn't right. The idea of profiting over someone else's misery is sickening.

In the capitalist world, everything seems to be up for grabs. Prisons, universities and volunteer efforts have all started to fall under the "for-profit" model. But some things shouldn't be driven by profit. It's time for us to seriously evaluate what those things should and shouldn't be.

SnapQuotes:
Politics

Should Democrats be blamed for the current economic troubles we are facing?

"Our decision-making bodies as a whole are responsible for the severe deregulation that took place early during Bush's first term." —Colin Henry '11

"No, I think that Obama was handed a country verging on turmoil and he's done a great job keeping it from getting worse. I know he is only one Democrat but he is setting a fantastic tone for his party and for the country as a whole." —Lindsay Hooper '12

"Sorry man, I am so, so politically apathetic. If, however, I am correct in assuming that a Democrat is another word for the spontaneous online purchase of a set of gold Mr. T signature-edition armbands while inebriated: then yes. God yes." —Brendan Bormes '13

"The current Democrats can't be held responsible for the economic stagnation. Instead, blame shifting global priorities away from heartland manufacturing and an American public that has been deluding itself into debt instead of trying to rectify an unchanging real wage. Also, there have been billions of dollars squandered on pointless wars instead of being reinvested into education and R&D." —Ted Broadhurst '12

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Editorial

Two years ago, Obama and McCain political propaganda swamped campus in a sea of red, white and blue. Posters, signs and stickers covered bulletin boards from top to bottom, and students donned supportive buttons. Chalked messages on sidewalks encouraged people to vote, while student activists marched through dormitories, knocking on doors to persuade other students to register to vote.

The same political organizations that so ardently promoted their candidates on campus made no similar campaign in the 2010 midterm elections. In fact, if it weren't for the political ads on TV and the briefly advertised election panel discussion on Oct. 21, most students would have had no idea the election even occurred. The lack of interest in voting signals to us a failure of many students to become engaged and informed citizens.

While many may argue that the propaganda from two years ago spawned conflict and provided no real information, we believe having at least some information is better than none. Placing posters, signs and pamphlets in prominent locations around campus reminds students to take part in the democratic process. It also encourages students to conduct research and practice their analytical skills when deciding which candidates' positions align best with their own interests.

Moreover, in the past, these organizations helped students register to vote in Union County. This time, many underclassmen were uninformed about how to register. Others didn't know enough about the candidates or where they could even vote. While the political groups may have their own agendas at election time, they are usually successful in increasing voter awareness and turnout. Their absence this year was felt at the polls on campus.

The overall lack of information about the election on campus was disconcerting. Rep. Chris Carney (D-Pa.) even held an open forum on campus on Oct. 12, but the event was not well publicized. Some professors mentioned the election during their classes, but few were able to convey the importance of the outcome on students' lives. Many students believed their votes would not matter.

Still, we cannot fault political organizations alone for a subdued effort. We as students are given the right to vote and we should exercise that right. If we are unwilling to go out of our way to gain more information about the election and its candidates, that is really no one's fault but our own. It is unfair for people to arbitrarily choose names on a ballot, but it is also a travesty that we will not make a substantial effort to understand the policies that will undoubtedly affect us in the future.

Stewart/Colbert rally fails to restore sanity

Pranav Sehgal
Contributing Writer

Recently, the U.S. political system has been in disarray: Democrats fight with Republicans, Democrats fight within their party and radical Republicans have also caused divisions in their own party.

With television stations like Fox, MSNBC and Comedy Central, the media has heightened these tensions between Democrats and Republicans to an extent never seen before. The hostility between these two parties has grown so much that conciliation and compromise between them is infrequent and unlikely.

These political tensions have spewed over to the social structure of American society. TV shows like "Glenn Beck" and "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" have polarized American society, with a great deal of conservatives watching TV shows centered on the right like "The O'Reilly Factor," while liberals tend to watch programs like "The Colbert Report" and "Hardball with Chris Matthews."

In order to quell the recent upheaval of political tensions that have led to such divisive policies and relations, Comedy Central's Jon Stewart and Steven Colbert hosted the "Rally to Restore Sanity" in Washington, D.C., hoping to restore fractured relationships between party lines and between voters of the respective parties.

Stewart and Colbert, selected as candidates in Time Magazine's "100 Most Influential People" poll, tried to downplay any political intent, as did the supporters, saying that their reason for supporting the rally stemmed from the fact that they wanted to promote a more "common-sense" politics.

Many rally participants agreed that politicians, members of the media and citizens must all "take it down a notch" in terms of political rhetoric. Numerically, the event proved widely successful with an attendance estimated to be well over 200,000. Glenn Beck's "Rally to Restore Honor" was only estimated to have an audience of between 78,000 and 96,000. The Huffington Post also chipped in by hiring a fleet of 200 buses to shuttle people from New York to Washington, D.C.

Although the creators of "The Rally to Restore Sanity" intended to be apolitical, there is no doubt that a great number of participants were in fact liberal and tended to side more with Democrats. When figures like President Obama and Oprah, an ardent Democratic supporter, endorse this event, there is no hiding the fact that this event is indeed political.

As this year's midterm election have come to a close, Republicans have gained more ground in congress with 239 seats in the House of Representatives, giving them a majority, and 46 seats in the Senate compared to the Democrats who have 52. It seems as if voter resentment has grown because of the lack of progress the economy is making and the prevalence of unemployment that still exists among Americans.

This brings me to the following questions: did "The Rally to Restore Sanity" in fact restore sanity to our political system, and to what extent was this rally effective in promoting "sanity"? Although many would argue the intentions of this event were to lessen tensions between parties and their constituents, this ideal may no longer stand. The Republican majority in Congress will likely widen the divide between parties and make it more difficult for progressive legislation to be passed. Democrats may have lost their chance to push their policies due to ineffectiveness and infighting, while Republicans are steadily gaining more ground. The only certain thing is that with difference comes divisiveness, which is the last thing our country needs.

Energy drink too 'Loko' for students?

Lizzie Kirshenbaum
Contributing Writer

For years, students ranging from middle school to college age have received education concerning the effects of alcohol. Within this subject, the theory of "moderation" has been strongly emphasized. Parents and educators have recognized the impracticality of doing away with all underage drinking and have implemented programs to teach how to drink safely if at all. The University, among many other colleges and universities, requires first-year students to take an online course, "AlcoholEdu." This course contains an extensive series of lessons and videos pertaining to the risks of drinking.

But as the popularity of the alcoholic beverage "Four Loko" soars, individuals are suffering the effects of alcohol from the worst end of the spectrum. This has caused college authorities to institute total bans on the beverage. The current argument is that alcohol may be reasonable in moderation but not when coupled with caffeine even in a moderate serving.

Researchers have released statements noting the high risks of mixing a depressant with a stimulant. The caffeinated ingredient in the drink causes consumers to prolong the feeling of being intoxicated, causing them to drink more heavily. Additionally, one can of Four Loko, which has a 12 percent alcohol content and 135 milligrams of caffeine, is the equivalent of six servings of beer and approximately two cups of coffee.

While the obvious dangers lie within the ingredients of the product, the company defends its product by stating that it is only to be consumed by responsible adults. Four Loko's website page on "Responsible Drinking" states: "as a responsible member of the alcoholic beverage industry we take seriously our obligation to market our products only to adults 21 and over."

The authenticity of this statement is apparent when one accesses the website and must type in his or her birth date, for anyone under the legal age of drinking is barred from entering. Fortunately, at 18 years old I have the creative mind to change the year of my birth in order to access the site. Similarly, I'm sure there are many other resourceful 18-year-olds who can figure out how to purchase Four Loko products despite the 21+ labeled bottles and proposed cautions taken by distributors.

Vice President of the Caron Treatment center and addiction specialist, Harris Stratyner, has attested to the fatal dangers proposed by the drink to people of any age. Phusion Projects, the company that manufactures Four Loko, has stated its products are safe for consumption despite current FDA investigations. The company stresses that the mix of alcohol and caffeine is "nothing new."

Taurine, one of the four main ingredients of the drink, is the same active ingredient as in Red Bull. One may compare drinking a can of Four Loko to taking a shot of hard liquor and then immediately drinking Red Bull as a chaser. Although neither act portrays good judgment, the latter seems to be the lesser of two evils, at least according to recent physical reactions to Four Loko.

All of this recent hype leads to an important question: Should the University join the movement to ban Four Loko products on campus? In my opinion, the students were admitted for their intelligence, and it is the responsibility of those students to make decisions for themselves. If the recent news of college-age students' hospitalization for heart attacks does not deter students from consuming Four Loko, why would a campus policy hold any more clout?

please recycle this paper!

Redesign 2010: What do you think?

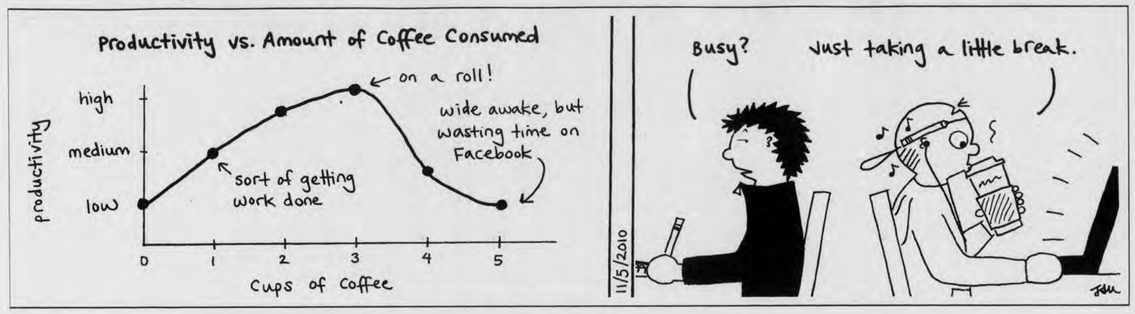
The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



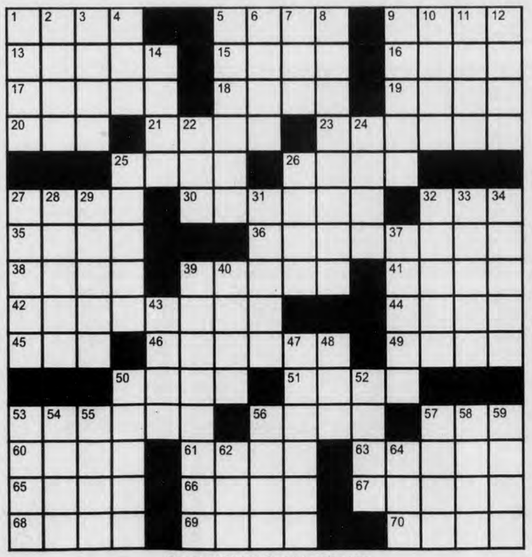
The Bucknellian Crossword

Across

1 *Nanny* actress Drescher
5 Field game
9 Conveyor
13 Tanker
15 Tel ___
16 Fencing sword
17 Juliet's beau
18 Constructed
19 Adore
20 Gr. letter
21 Rind
23 Dried grape
25 Recount
26 Area unit
27 Indifferent
30 Team good-luck charm
32 Body of water
35 Simpleton
36 Low-caste, once
38 Ms. Fitzgerald
39 Astute
41 Original zoo keeper
42 Softened
44 Slangy negative response
45 Eye infection
46 Family member
49 Shoshonians
50 Walking stick
51 Voiced
53 History
56 Prayer ending
57 Geological period
60 Horse
61 ___ Korbut
63 Subdued
65 Constellation
66 Require
67 Spotted
68 Cornerstone
69 Divinities
70 Wings

Down

1 Golf term
2 Disorder
3 ___ mater
4 Maiden name
5 Actress Tiffin or Anderson
6 Egg-shaped
7 Cover
8 Ulster
9 Contradict
10 Epic poem
11 Jacob's son
12 Adolescent
14 Lariat
22 Shade tree
24 Crafts' buddies
25 Sum
26 Winged fruit tree
27 Halts
28 Adolescent hooter
29 Goofy
31 Shovel
32 Nose
33 Mil. storehouse
34 Fire residue
37 Rescind
39 Last hurrah
40 Simple
43 Opaque gem
47 Wanderers
48 Three (It.)
50 Small boat
52 Pismires
53 Saddle horse
54 *Thin Man* character
55 Hen-pecks
56 Elderly
57 Actor Jannings
58 Dance
59 Contributes
62 Star sign
64 Copy



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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			2		1	8	7	
		1				4		
6	4					9		
			4				5	
2		3						9
			6		3			
1	3				6			
		7		1	8			
	8			5		7		

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 5

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Lehigh, Davis Gym

7:30 p.m. Jazz Band Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

8 p.m. Showing of "V for Vendetta," Sponsored by BULA, Dana 113

9:30 p.m. Disco Dance Party, Co-Sponsored with Kappa Alpha Theta, Uptown

10 p.m. Open Mic Night, Seventh Street Café

Saturday, Nov. 6

8 a.m. King of Prussia mall trip, $25 BU students, $35 others, Uphill ELC

12 p.m. Swimming vs. Navy, Lafayette and American, Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m. Football vs. Fordham, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

3 p.m. RTK (Roberts-Trax-Kress) Rootbeer Fest, Roberts Quad

5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Lafayette, Davis Gym

7 p.m. Ski Movie Premiere, Trout Auditorium

9:30 p.m. Chess Tournament Co-Sponsored with Chess Club, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 film: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse," ELC Forum

Sunday, Nov. 7

10 a.m. Bucknell Brigade 5K Run, Hufnagle Park (Registration starts at 9 a.m.)

2 p.m. Dodge Domestic Violence, Davis Gym

4 p.m. Women's Basketball Free Throw-a-Thon Fundraiser, Sojka Pavilion

Monday, Nov. 8

5:30 p.m. Women's Club Lacrosse Practice, Recreation Field 5

6 p.m. GSA Info Session, ELC 217

Tuesday, Nov. 9

9 a.m. Time and Priority Management with Jeannie Zappe, ELC Center Room

12:30 p.m. My Africa Is..., Seventh Street House Living Room

7 p.m. Latin American Studies Speaker: Claire Sammells, ELC Walls Lounge

7:30 p.m. Beer tasting, Uptown

7:30 p.m. William Faulkner and the Ledgers of History, Guest speaker Sally Wolff, Willard Smith Library

Wednesday, Nov. 10

11:45 a.m. Women's Sports Luncheon, ELC Center Room

7:30 p.m. ILTM Info Session, Dana 113

7:30 p.m. BU Faculty Snap-talks on Pedagogy Today, ELC Forum

10 p.m. Comedian Steve Hofstetter, Bison

Thursday, Nov. 11

11:30 a.m. "A Woman's Crusade with author Mary Walton," Hunt Hall Living Room

4:30 p.m. High Tea for English Majors, Willard Smith Library

8 p.m. MLK Service Day interest meeting, LC 240

hot | Fall Daylight Savings

Here at The Bucknellian, we understand students' lack of sleep. Approximately once a week, we ourselves are up until all hours of the night writing articles, editing photos and creating graphics. This means that we, and all others lacking in an appropriate amount of sleep, love the day when we "fall back" an hour and get that extra glorious hour of sleep.

tepid | Studying Abroad

While it's awesome that several students are going to places like Egypt, Italy and New Zealand for a semester or even a year, it's rather unfortunate for those of us they leave behind. As the semester comes to an end, freshmen, sophomores and seniors will be bidding adieu to their junior friends heading for another of the seven continents.

cold | The World Series

Since the Phillies and the Yankees lost to the Giants and the Rangers in the championship series, no one cared about the World Series this year. Honestly, we didn't even know who won until yesterday because not a soul on campus was cheering for or against any team. Clearly, a repeat of last year (Phillies vs. Yankees) would have been a much better choice for the popularity of Major League Baseball.

—Emily Guillen

quoted

"The most important thing is to enjoy your life—to be happy—it's all that matters."

—Audrey Hepburn

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

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Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Sweet Serendipity—Lee DeWyze

He's from "American Idol," but he really doesn't sound like it. He sounds more like Jason Mraz, so not quite as poppy and doctored as guys like Adam Lambert. "Sweet Serendipity" appears to break the previous mold of "Idol," now that nobody watches anymore. It's a cute song about falling in love, and it's nothing special, but it's refreshing and adorable, and plenty of people seem to be listening.

Willow Smith—Whip My Hair

Willow Smith is Will Smith's daughter, and this Halloween she turned 10. As a little birthday present, "Whip My Hair," the first single she ever made, has broken the iTunes top five most popular songs. There's even a YouTube video of a cockatoo dancing to it! It's obvious she got a lot of help in making this song considering her age, but even so, expect to see plenty more from Willow in the future. Big things happen when your age goes from one digit to two.

Katy Perry—Firework

Warning: If you hate people who whine a lot, you'll hate this song. Katy Perry is essentially screaming the entire time, in a loud, screechy, monotone way. It gets old pretty fast. It's about letting your "colors burn"—meaning being yourself, so if you're into the inspirational-type songs, this one's for you. It's actually a little strange if you watch the music video because people start exploding with what is supposed to be firework sparkles, but it's also got a decent beat, so it's pretty easy to dance to, and it's catching on fast, despite its cheesy lyrics.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

"To produce each week's Sunday newspapers, 500,000 trees must be cut down."

—Student Environment Advisory Council

the bucknellian sports

November 5, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 9
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball:
Colgate 3, Bison 1
Field Hockey
Bison 3, Colgate 2 (OT)
Football:
Lafayette 33, Bison 22
Men's Soccer:
Lafayette 2, Bison 1 (OT)
Binghamington 3, Bison 1
Women's Soccer:
Bison 1, Colgate 0
Army 2, Bison 1

Bison take crown

Women's soccer team earns share of Patriot League regular season title

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

It was a bittersweet day for the women's soccer team, which defeated Colgate 1-0 and claimed a share of the Patriot League crown but also said goodbye to one of the finest senior classes ever to grace the pitch.

Christa Matlack '11 put the game in her own hands early, taking a pass from Kelliann Doherty '11 and burying the ball in the upper right portion of the goal at the 11:39 mark. This gave Matlack 32 career goals and 78 career points, placing her at fifth on the Bison's all-time points list.

The Bison then leaned on a defense that has been rigid all season long. The Orange and Blue held Colgate without a goal for the remaining 78 minutes.

Co-captain Amanda Citron '11 and keeper Sandita McDermott '13 anchored the defense as McDermott made seven saves, recording her third shutout of the season. Although the Red Raiders outshot the Bison, the Orange and Blue never let the game slip away.

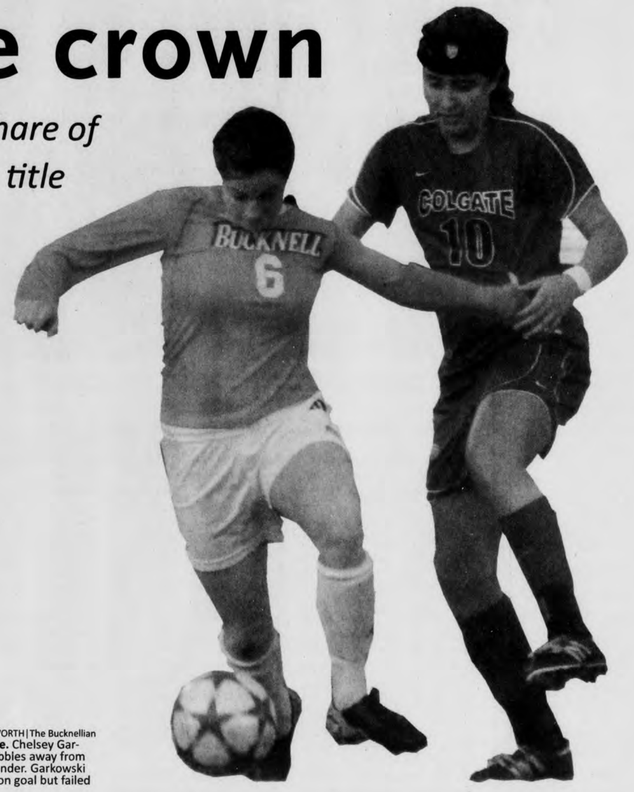
"Colgate was an extremely physical team, but we knew we had the ability to beat them and never gave in."
—Julianne Harris '11
Midfielder/Defender

"Colgate was an extremely physical team, but we knew we had the ability to beat them and never gave in," Julianne Harris '11 said.

The team knew it would not be able to host the Patriot League tournament since Army won its game last Friday. But the exceptional leadership and character that the Bison have shown throughout the season will hopefully carry over into the Patriot League Tournament at West Point.

"We know this season is far from over and we will need to work harder than ever to capture our next goal, a Patriot League title," Citron said.

The Bison open the playoffs with a semifinal match Friday night against third seed Lehigh.



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Taking the title. Chelsey Garkowski '14 dribbles away from a Colgate defender. Garkowski had one shot on goal but failed to score.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Losing streak. Ragin Jackson '13 could not help her team avoid a second straight loss.

Colgate upends Bison

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team fell in the Patriot League rankings this past Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Colgate. This match marked the end of an extended road trip on which the team finished 2-3.

After a positive start—the Orange and Blue won the first set 25-17—the team dropped three straight sets, 15-25, 17-25, 18-25. It was the first time since September that the Bison have lost consecutive matches.

Heidi Kamp '11 led the team with 12 kills and six blocks. Rachel Rodriguez '11 also contributed 19 assists.

In the first set, Ragin Jackson '13 had multiple kills and Katie Baumgarten '12 an ace, a kill and

→ VOLLEYBALL – Page B2

Field hockey secures third seed

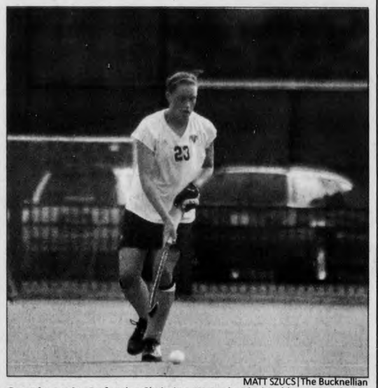
Joyce Novacek
Writer

Corinne Raczek '11 tied the program record in career assists at the conclusion of overtime when she passed to Kelly Bruvik '11, who scored the game-winning goal of the field hockey's Colgate 3-2 at home on Sunday. With this victory, the Orange and Blue rise to third seed for the Patriot League tournament this weekend.

The Bison outshot Colgate 13-1 in the first half but the first frame was scoreless. Both teams scored two goals in the second half.

Only a minute into the second frame, Rachel Misko '14 scored the first goal of the game and her sixth of the sea-

→ FHOCKEY – Page B5



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian
Overtime win. Defender Christine Weiss '11 helped her team limit Colgate to two goals. The Bison won 3-2 in overtime.

Nissley '11 named finalist for 'academic Heisman' award

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Travis Nissley '11, mechanical engineer and middle linebacker, is the second student-athlete in Bison history to be nominated as a finalist for the Campbell Trophy, which is awarded to the most deserving student-athlete in the nation.

Nissley currently carries a 3.96 GPA in one of the University's most academically challenging majors and is a standout on the football field. He is a team captain and fifth on the team for tackles this season.

For his achievement, Nissley received an $18,000 postgraduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation. He will find out whether or not he is the winner of the Campbell Trophy Dec. 7 at the awards dinner in New York City.

The Bucknellian: What, above all else, has allowed you to be one of the 16 finalists for the Campbell Trophy?

Travis Nissley: I think I would have to go with my grades. If you look at the evaluation criteria that they evaluate the award on, it's a combination of your scholastic performance, your athletic ability, your athletic performance and your leadership and maybe a few other things. I really didn't think that I stacked up well enough overall, but I guess my grades brought me through to get to be a finalist.

The Bucknellian: What aspects of this process are you most looking forward to? Any-

→ NISSLEY – Page B2

COOPER SUTTON | The Bucknellian
Academic success. Travis Nissley '11 currently has a 3.96 GPA, qualifying him for a nomination for the Campbell Trophy.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Homecoming loss. Andre Shields '12 (No. 70) blocks for quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 (left) in the Bison's loss on Saturday.

Football loses seventh

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The football team fell 33-22 to Lafayette at home on Saturday thanks to four long scoring plays put together by the Leopards. The two teams had entered the game with identical 1-6 records, but the Leopards gave the Bison their second defeat in conference play.

"When a team strikes fast, there are varied reasons," Head Coach Joe Susan said about Lafayette's long plays. "The main result is the immediate score. Momentum changes, and there are snaps they don't have to take."

It did not take long for the Leopards to get on the board. On their second play from scrimmage, Lafayette tailback Patrick Mputu took a swing pass out of the backfield 75 yards for the opening touchdown just 50 seconds into the contest.

With its offense getting the job done early, the Lafayette defense countered with its own pivotal scoring play. Starting their second offensive series deep in their own territory thanks to an impressive punt, the Bison went backwards 11 yards in two plays for a safety, leading to a 9-0 Lafayette advantage.

Trailing by two possessions, the Bison defense forced a failed fourth-down try by Lafayette. The Bison proceeded to drive 69 yards in 12 plays, only to have their drive end on a costly turnover.

In a span of four plays, possession changed three times, all on fumbles. Lafay-

"Now it is time to get rid of the play hard, and add it to play hard and win."
—Joe Susan
Head Coach

ette ended up with the ball at its own 17-yard line. Nine plays later, the Leopards handed the ball back to the Bison via another fumble, setting up the first touchdown drive for the Orange and Blue that cut the lead to two at 9-7.

Over the next 18 minutes of play, Lafayette scored three unanswered touchdowns, all on plays longer than 30 yards, bringing the Leopard lead to

→ FOOTBALL – Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 5, 1982
The Cleveland Cavaliers lose their 24th straight game, an NBA record.

Nov. 6, 1956
Holland and Spain withdraw from the Olympics in protest of the Soviet occupation of Hungary.

Nov. 7, 1933
Pennsylvania voters overturn the blue law, allowing sports to be played on Sundays.

Nov. 8, 1964
Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles is unanimously chosen as the American League MVP.

Nov. 9, 2009
Joe Cada becomes the youngest winner of the World Series of Poker's main event.

From todayinsport.com

Linebacker nominated for prestigious Campbell Trophy

COOPER SUTTON | The Bucknellian

Heisman. Travis Nissley '11 is currently working with a group of six people on his senior design project, renovating an SAE Mini Baja Car. Pursuits like this helped Nissley receive a nomination for the Campbell Trophy.

NISSLEY from page B1

thing you are worried about?

TN: I'm not worried, but I'm really looking forward to the trip to New York City. I've never been to New York City, except to play Fordham, and I guess that doesn't really count because you don't get to go anywhere but the hotel and the field. The only other guy to make it to be a finalist from Bucknell, David Berardinelli, he e-mailed me, congratulated me and said that the trip to New York was one of the best experiences of his life. It should be really cool—I get to meet all those people that I would consider to be in a whole different league athletically and football-wise.

The Bucknellian: What does being nominated for this honor mean to you?

TN: It means a lot. I've worked hard over the last couple of years, but I've been blessed intellectually, too. It's a huge honor to represent the school. It's like a football win almost: when you win, you're glad you won for yourself, but the glory goes to the school and to everybody who helped contribute to that win. It speaks to all my professors, my coaches, my parents, my family and friends who have helped me over the years. It's great to be able to represent all those people and all the things that went into it by being named a finalist.

The Bucknellian: How do you find time between playing football and being a mechanical engineer?

TN: I've been very fortunate to be gifted intellectually, so I can do well on tests and that stuff without studying too much. As far as the time management aspect of getting homework and projects done, you just have to be focused. It's tough sometimes when your friends want to do something fun and you have to go get work done. It's more about being able to sacrifice fun stuff for what you want later on down the road.

The Bucknellian: Has football ever affected your ability to perform in the classroom or vice-versa?

TN: Yes and no. It affects it, but at the same time, you can't let it affect it. When we go on the field for football, we have a thought box and we symbolically toss our thoughts into the thought box. It's meant to symbolize that when you go out to the practice field you have to clear your head of everything. So I can have a really long day, be all stressed out because of school, but I can't let it affect me. If you want to be a good player, you can't let the school aspect influence it, and it's the same way for school. Sometimes I'll roll into class feeling ridiculously tired or beat up, and all I want to do is sleep, but if you want to be good in school, you just can't let it affect you.

The Bucknellian: What first inspired you to become an engineer?

TN: Well, I grew up on a farm, so I've always been around machinery and that kind of stuff. My dad was into snowmobiles, so I grew up around snowmobiles, dirt bikes, four-wheelers, that kind of stuff. That's one of my biggest passions, I love that, engines and stuff like that. I didn't really know what real engineering was all about until I got to Bucknell, but it's verified my initial interest in things that engineering is relative to.

The Bucknellian: How have your team and your coaches helped you in your academic pursuits?

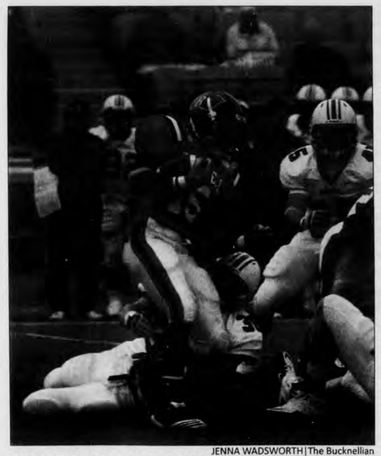
TN: They help to keep me focused. The group of guys I live with all try very hard in school and help to keep me focused. It's easier to stay focused when the people around you are focused. Every coach that I have played under here always stresses the importance of academics and an academics-first mindset.

The Bucknellian: What do you value more, your achievements in the classroom or on the field?

TN: I would definitely say on the field. It doesn't come nearly as easily on the field. I've been very fortunate to be gifted intellectually, and I don't think I've been gifted like that athletically. Athletically, I've always had to work very hard to achieve any success that I wanted. When I achieve on the field, it's definitely a greater feeling than in the classroom. That's not to take away anything from the intellectual achievements, though.

The Bucknellian: What do you see yourself doing with the rest of your life? How are both your academic and athletic pursuits at the University going to help you with this?

TN: The time management and being able to sacrifice what you want at the moment for what you want overall is going to be huge in life. There are a lot of things in football: leadership experience and life experience about toughness and discipline that help in the workplace. There is obviously no direct correlation—you don't need to be tough in the workplace—but the concepts transfer. Obviously I've received a great education here. You put all this time into the training of being an engineer here, learning everything, and you get to a point where you just want to get out and do something with it. I don't know exactly where I see myself. I don't want to get a job that drives me like a slave, but I definitely want a job that challenges me intellectually, somewhere that I could be a leader, as well. I want a job that combines both the technical side of things and also leading people, some type of team environment where we are striving towards something.



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Losing streak. Robert Owoyele '13 had one rush for 14 years as his team lost to Lafayette. It was their second loss in a row.

Football loses to Lafayette, 33-22

FOOTBALL from page B1

30-7. Tyler Smith '13 then scored two touchdowns for the Orange and Blue, one through the air on a trick play and another on the ground, but the scores came too late as the Bison fell 33-22.

Although he has lost seven of the first eight games of the season, Susan recognizes the importance of these games in building his squad for years to come.

"Our younger players continue to develop," Susan said. "Brandon Wesley '14 is learning by experience. He is a very dedicated player and will work not to repeat mistakes. Travis Friend '14 has continued to improve physically. Defensively Sean Rafferty '12 is consistent. Tyler Anderson '11 and Josh Eden '12 continue to play well."

For the third straight weekend, the Bison will try for their second Patriot League win of the season. The Orange and Blue host the Fordham Rams at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m.

"This team has responded to the loss by working very hard," Susan said. "Now it is time to get rid of the play hard and add to it play hard and win."

Volleyball faces dissapointing loss

VOLLEYBALL from page B1

two blocks. The Orange and Blue went up six points early and held this lead until late in the set when a service run by Rodriguez allowed the team to finish the set with an eight point victory. contributed with

Though the Bison won the first set decisively, the team was unable to generate any offense in following sets. "We came out in the first game with the will to win ... unfortunately the first game's victory was followed by an overall relaxation," Kamp said.

In the final three sets Colgate's Logan Kaela and Lindsay Young combined for 32 kills. Colgate as a team recorded 55 kills throughout the match.

Though the Bison managed to keep each of the final three sets close, they could not get past their own errors as the match went on. The Bison managed a kill percentage of only .033 through the last three games. A good kill percentage generally averages at about .300.

The Orange and Blue have four matches left to hold their position in the Patriot League and make the playoffs. The women have home matches against Lehigh this Friday at 7 p.m. and Lafayette this Saturday at 5 p.m., both in Davis Gym.

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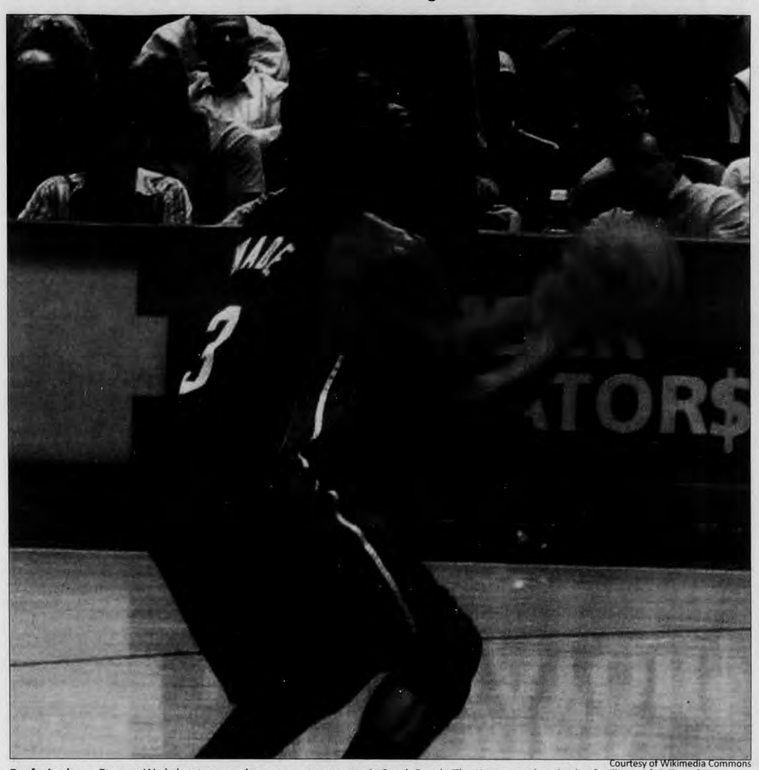
Miami Heat stack up on talent to win championship



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Deafening hype. Dwayne Wade has two new huge-name teammates in South Beach. The Heat spent hundreds of millions of dollars this past summer to bring in Chris Bosh and Lebron James.

Justin Cohen
Contributing Writer

Last season, the Miami Heat finished in the middle of the pack in the playoff landscape of the Eastern Conference. The talent of a young Heat squad, even with Dwayne Wade, did not make it past the first round, losing in five games to the eventual Eastern Conference champion Boston Celtics.

The Heat made major changes to their roster in order to free up salary cap space by releasing or trading seven of their 15 players. A free agent class headed by LeBron James, Chris Bosh, Dwayne Wade, Paul Pierce, Amar'e Stoudemire, Carlos Boozer, Joe Johnson and many others was more than enough for the Heat to risk it all this past summer.

After spending $330 million, they re-signed Dwayne Wade and added Chris Bosh and LeBron James.

As soon as James announced his intention to play for the Heat, debates instantly began about the Heat's status in the NBA and about the ability of three of the best players in the league to play together on one team.

The Heat refilled their roster with additional players like Mike Miller, Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Eddie House, as well as drafting Dexter Pittman out of the University of Texas. With the big three looking toward next June and the prospects of having a successful 2010 season looking very strong, the Heat were poised to take the league by storm.

Five games into the season the Heat sit on a 4-1 record with the big three all beginning to work together for their common goal of a championship. The Heat were confident in their ability to win, despite a minor setback in Wade's preseason injury. The experts began to say that without Wade, the big three would take a while to develop chemistry on the court, and because of their new roster, much of the pressure would fall to the role players on the team.

After the Heat dropped the season opener to the Celtics, critics said the Heat had no dominant big men since Bosh is more of an offensive player. They said the big three will always have to control the ball with Mike Miller hurt and the role players not being suited for the responsibility.

Amid all of the talk, the big three are putting up solid numbers: all three have an average of about five rebounds per game, while Lebron and Wade are both adding 20 points and four assists per game. Amazingly, the big three is only shooting a combined 44 percent from the field. But the Heat are still winning thanks to their defense which is ranked number one in most defensive categories in the league, allowing only 80 points per game.

The Heat will have a serious challenge in front of them when they face the Los Angeles Lakers, who maintained almost their entire roster from last year's championship team.

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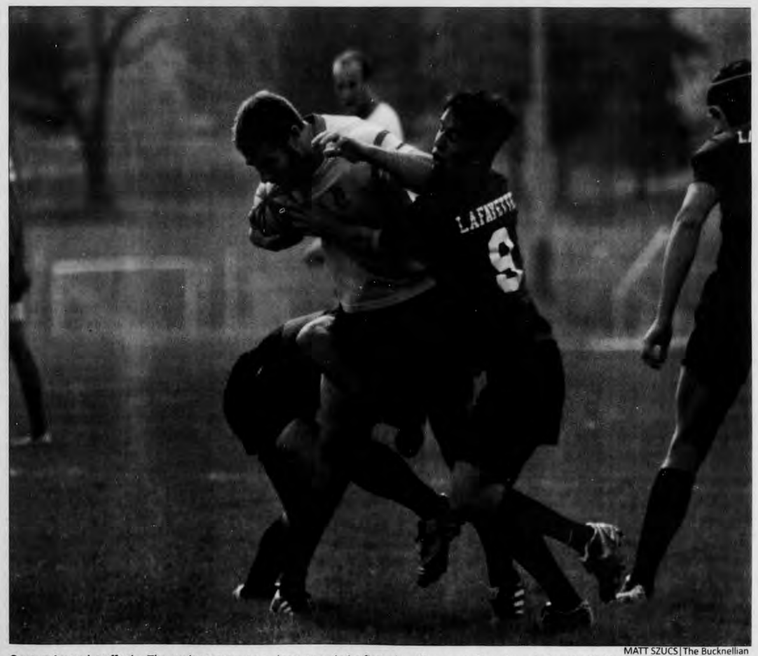


MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Contentious playoff win. The rugby team won a close game in its first playoff game, taking down Lafayette 13-12. The Bison will play again next weekend against the College of New Jersey.

Men's rugby wins playoff game, 13-12

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

On a windy pitch behind the University soccer stadium, the Bison rugby team beat Lafayette this Saturday 13-12 to win its first-round playoff game.

Coming off of a loss to Gettysburg the week before—the team's only loss of the season—the Bison were determined to play hard.

"It was definitely the best game of rugby our team has played all season," forward Harry Bradford '13 said.

Early in the match, the Orange and Blue seemed to dominate possession, but they could not break through Lafayette's defense.

"Our forwards played exceptionally well, I think; we dominated scrums throughout the entire game and we stole a bunch of opposing line-outs, which really helped us keep control of the ball during the game," Bradford said.

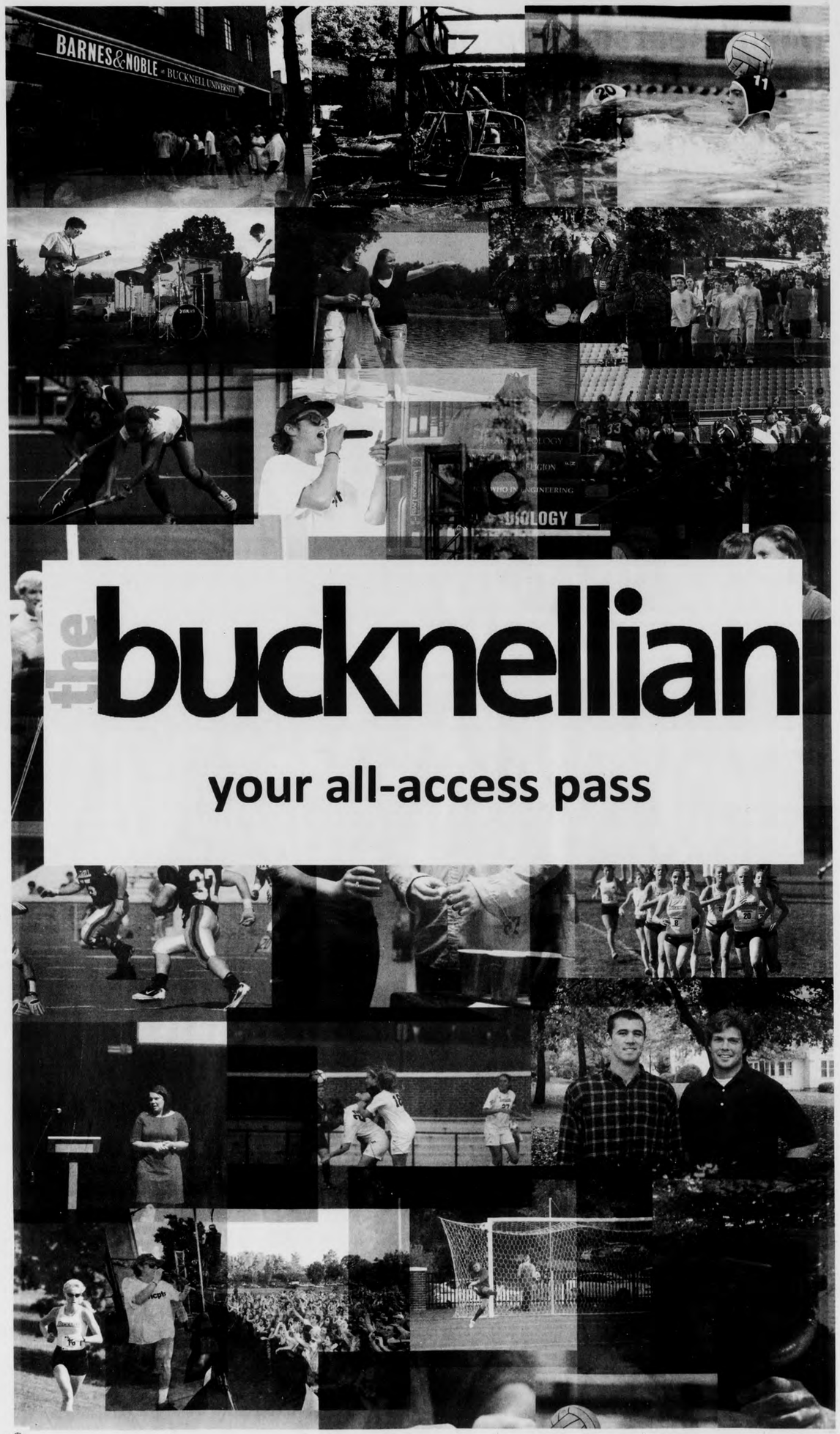
The Bison struck first as back Jon Shaheed '11 converted a field goal to give his team the 3-0 lead. Lafayette then scored a try to take a 7-3 lead into halftime.

In the second half, the Bison tacked on another field goal to make the score 7-6. Lafayette added another try, but Bison forward Peter Haxton '13 forced a missed two-point conversion to keep the score at 12-6. As the Lafayette kicker moved forward to kick, Haxton ran at him, causing him to miss.

Bradford then added a try for the Bison, giving the team the 13-12 lead that it carried to the end of the match.

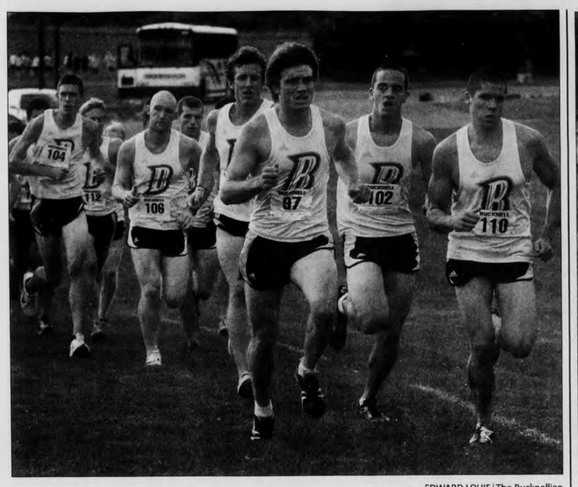
Both teams racked up a large amount of penalties, and the Bison earned two yellow cards. Three Bison were injured: Trevor Kauffmann '14 and Ryan Ward '11 with concussions, and Ross McMonigle '13 with a cut to the head.

The Bison hope to continue success next weekend on the road against The College of New Jersey.



XC competes in League Championships

The men's and women's cross country teams took part in the biggest race of the fall, running against eight other Patriot League schools



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Disappointing finish. The men's team finished in sixth place out of the eight Patriot League teams participating. Navy ended up winning the event with 43 points.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A solid performance. The women's team finished in a very respectable second place. The Bison came just short of winning a second straight Patriot League title.

Men disappointed in sixth place

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison men's cross country team finished sixth at last weekend's Patriot League Championships. The Orange and Blue finished with 130 points, while Navy defended its league title with 43 points.

Once again this season,the Bison had a different runner leading the pack. This time it was Dave Brown '12, who completed the eight-kilometer course in 25:49, finishing 23rd overall.

Brown was very happy with his performance.

"The workouts I did in the weeks preceding last weekend had gone very well but I had not yet translated them to good performances in races," he said. "Basically, I knew I was as fit as I was going to be for [the Championship] and whatever I had in me would have to suffice."

Following Brown was Joshua Clark '11, who finished 26th in 25:57.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bison were Robert Yamnicky '13, who placed 28th, Charles Murphy '11, who placed 30th, and Evan Novakowski '11, who placed 33rd.

Navy's Andrew Hanko took the individual title in 24:22.

"Even though our men finished sixth, I was pleased with how they ran the race. They really ran a great final 3K to make it close among third through sixth," head coach Kevin Donner said. "We have had a lot of adversity this year with sickness and injury as well as top runners graduating and transferring. We essentially had a whole new team compared with last year."

The team lacked the one dominant runner it needed. Only 19 seconds separated the top six Bison finishers, but no runner pulled away.

> **"Even though we finished sixth, I was pleased with how they ran the race. They really ran a great final 3K to make it close among third through sixth."**
> —Kevin Donner
> Head Coach

"We are lacking a front runner, so even though our guys packed great, we were a little too far behind," Donner said.

The men return to action Nov. 13 for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Championships in University Park, Pa.

Women stellar, finish in second

Chris McCree
Writer

The women's cross country team fell just short of claiming its second straight Patriot League title with a second-place finish this past Saturday in Easton, Pa. The Bison were edged out 42-64 by Colgate. They have now finished in the top two in each of the last six years.

"The team is a little disappointed about the second place finish this weekend. Because we have won four of the last five Patriot League Championships, it was tough to be runner-up," Stephanie Fulmer '12 said.

The team's top five runners all finished in the top 20, and three were named to all-conference teams. Fulmer finished first for the Bison, claiming sixth overall with a time of 20:36, closely followed by Sarah Moniz '11, who claimed seventh with a time of 20:41. Both were given First Team All-Patriot League honors, Fulmer claiming these honors for the third time and Moniz for the second.

"Being selected as First Team All-Patriot League for the third year in a row is definitely not something to take for granted. I have had adversities to overcome every year, but have had the support of my team to help me through. This is a very great honor and shows the consistency of coach Donner's training," Fulmer said.

Alysha Hooper '12 claimed Second Team All-Patriot League honors for the first time in her three year career with her14th-place finish and overall time of 21:16. Rounding out the top five for the Bison were Alaina Chodoff '11 and Caroline Tolli '13 who finished 18th and 19th respectively.

"I felt as though our team ran very well. We each gave the best effort that we could for that day, and followed our individual race plans," Fulmer said.

The Bison have finished either first or second in 12 of the last 14 years.

"We got beat by a team that has truly risen to their potential this year and has two possible candidates to qualify for Nationals in their region. Overall, Bucknell has been the most consistent team within the past decade and while it is disappointing to finish as runner-up, it is still a great honor," Fulmer said.

Now finished with their Patriot League schedule, the team looks ahead to Nov. 13 when it heads to Penn State to compete in the NCAA mid-Atlantic Championships.

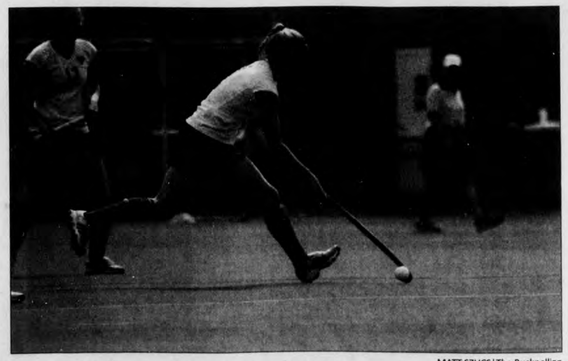
"The team performed well this weekend and we are now looking forward to chasing down Penn State at Regionals in two weeks," Moniz said.

Top Men's Runners

David Brown '12 25:49
Robert Yamnicky '13 25:58
Evan Novakowski '11 26:07
Joshua Clarke '11 25:57
Charlie Murphey '11 26:03
Chris Boyd '11 26:10

Top Women's Runners

Stephanie Fulmer '12 20:03
Alysha Hooper '12 21:16
Caroline Tolli '13 21:28
Sarah Moniz '11 20:41
Alaina Chodoff '11 21:27
Kelly Grosskurth '12 21:54



MATT SZUCS | The Bucknellian

Thrilling play. Mallory Smith '12 took three shots, all of which were on goal. Although she did not score, her team won 3-2 in overtime.

Field hockey wins in overtime

FHOCKEY from page B1

son. Two minutes later, the Raiders responded with a goal to knot the score at 1-1.

The Raiders took the lead when Laura Denenga scored the second goal of the day for Colgate. Not long after, Katie Durkin '13 rebounded a shot from Bruvik and scored a diving goal to tie the score at 2-2.

Raczek assisted Bruvik for the game-winning goal with only four seconds left in overtime. With this assist, Raczek earned her 34th career helper, tying her with former teammate Amanda Faust '09. Faust and Raczek are the only two Bison ever to exceed 30 career assists.

"We were so pumped up for the game on Saturday. We knew the importance of our game but also knew that we just had to play like ourselves ... We knew the whole game that it was our game and we were able to prove it to everyone else in the end," Misko said.

The game was senior day for the Bison, who have four seniors on the roster: Bruvik, Raczek, Christine Weiss '11 and Morgan Kauffman '11.

"The seniors have made a tremendous impact on this program and will be missed so much by all of us. During the game, I wanted more than anything to win for them and you can't come up with a more exciting ending than when Bruvik scored the game winning goal in overtime," Durkin said.

"I could not have asked for a better class to start off my college career with. They've taught us so much and will be greatly missed next year," Misko said.

The Bison will face second-seeded Lafayette in the semi-finals of the Patriot League tournament at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Washington, D.C.

'Shepardfest' in review

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

Shepardfest. Program one of Shepardfest featured one-act play "Killer's Head." Shepardfest is a University performance featuring four of playwrite Sam Shepard's plays and short stories.

The best way to describe Shepardfest is a hodgepodge: this weekend's series of four plays could not have been more varied, almost as if they were not written by the same man.

But they were. Sam Shepard was named the 2010 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, but was unable to come to campus to accept his award. In his honor, and because of stage director Gary Grant's passion for his work, this fall's acting showcase was a diverse series of Shepard's plays and short stories.

Inside Tustin Theatre's small performance space are four risers with chairs, enough room for 30-40 people and six circular tables that create a café atmosphere. There were even plates with cheese, crackers, grapes and water on each of the tables.

The first of four plays this weekend, "Just Space," which according to the program is a dramatization of a short story, was only a few minutes long and had two cast members. In the play, a mother does not understand the daughter now that she has moved away and married. She repeatedly refuses to acknowledge her daughter's husband as her "husband," instead calling him her "beau." While mostly serious, it had a couple one-liners that made the mood less grim. On stage, two screens, one on each side, set the scene: the mother's was a tidy living room, and the daughter's was a much messier and basic one. Stephanie Walters '11 played the daughter while a convincing Emily Singleton '12 played the mother.

The second play, "Cowboy Mouth," was much longer, almost too long. Set in a messy apartment, the play features a drunk man and woman who scream, sing and crawl around the stage. The entire play is very intense, with almost no lulls. There are some funny moments, like when they order lobster and a man in a red leather lobster suit delivers it. Just like the first play, though, the comedic breaks are no match for the intensity and sadness of most of the play. Katharina Schmidt '13 and Eddie Pailet '11 both delivered impressive performances.

After a much-needed intermission, the tone completely turned in a light-hearted play about a woman who thinks her head is going to explode while she is skiing, a maid learning to swim by practicing on a bed and a man who suffers a 10-year affliction with crabs. The play is bizarre and entertaining, with especially compelling acting by Christina Cody '12, who played the maid.

The final play in the series was by far the most abstract. It included the entire cast of Shepardfest and was broken into three groups of people: six people in chairs with blankets on their laps who were illuminated one at a time with spotlights, four drummers hiding behind the chairs of the speakers and an entirely-female chorus dressed in dark colors who ran around and danced. They all spoke in a chant-like manner, and eventually ran up into the risers where the audience sat to further extend the atmosphere.

Overall, Shepardfest seemed to be directed at an audience other than the student body. In fact, of the few people in attendance last Sunday night, about five were students, most of them greeting cast member friends when the show was over. It was enjoyable to watch, but nothing special, and seemed more to be a tool for acting growth rather than for viewing pleasure of University students.

LinkedIn: Where the social meets the professional

Ashley Miller
Writer

Job searching is never fun, particularly in this economic climate. With the unemployment rate in Pennsylvania up to 8.9 percent according the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, we college students need to search more than ever.

LinkedIn is one networking site that may help college students break into the work world. While other popular career sites including Monster, Careerbuilder and Careerlink each boast their own benefits, LinkedIn provides applicants with a place to help advance their careers.

While still fairly new, its membership of already 80 million is on the rise. Similar to the classic job search sites, LinkedIn provides applicants with a place to help advance their careers. Users can search for jobs in a specific industry or area. They also create profiles, list their accomplishments and work experience, add contacts and interact with a community through user groups and messages.

"I had a LinkedIn account in high school to network for music opportunities," said Kim Rich '14, who plays piano for parties and banquets. "I was actually surprised to get a few jobs just from posting videos of me playing (piano) on LinkedIn," she said.

Twitter and LinkedIn recently came to a deal that allows tweets to be shared over the LinkedIn site. The incorporation of Twitter into the site allows job seekers and other professionals to share and receive career-related news, such as job openings and other useful tidbits, nearly instantly.

LinkedIn also provides the chance to get information from experts in a field. Got a professional question? Finding the answer is simpler than a Google search. LinkedIn members can get advice from people all over the country.

The typical profile on LinkedIn is more than just a résumé, although it consists of many of the same elements. It lists work experience and education, as well as interests and objectives. The more you include, the more likely you are to come up in searches so the more likely people are to find you. You also can have recommendations in the form of comments on your profile from other users.

Another useful tool is company pages. LinkedIn has hundreds of them. They show which members of your network work or have worked for this company, including who was recently hired or who has recently left. This can be advantageous if you are looking for a job with a certain company. You can "follow" a company you are interested in and receive updates about it. You can also see typical career paths of people who worked for that company, such as where they worked previously and where they went to work next.

LinkedIn may be especially helpful for college seniors preparing to enter the career world.

"I set up my LinkedIn profile just under a year ago. I figured it wouldn't hurt to have a professional online presence," Gar Waterman '11 said. "From the perspective of someone currently searching for a job, you never know when [an employer] might happen to come across [your profile]."

Cooking Corner: White Pizza

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

With this recipe you won't even need the phone number for Domino's. You can make your own pizza dough or buy pre-made dough from Wal-Mart. My favorite type is pesto sauce with tomatoes and mozzarella, but you can be creative and try any combinations you might like. Happy baking!

Dough Ingredients:

1 1/4 cups water
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup cornmeal
3 Tbsp. whole wheat flour
3 cups flour
1 Tbsp. yeast

Directions:

1. Mix warm water, oil, salt, sugar and yeast.
2. Let sit about 10 minutes, until foamy.
3. Add cornmeal and flours.
4. Knead dough five to 10 minutes on a floured surface. Don't knead too much or the dough will be tough.
5. Let rise in greased bowl until doubled and then punch down.

Makes enough dough for two 12-inch pizzas.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Pizza Ingredients:

Dough for two pizzas
4 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced
2 cups mozzarella cheese, shredded
Shredded Parmesan cheese
Pesto

Directions:

1. Work dough into round pies (stretch, roll,whatever works).
2. Put in 12-inch pizza pans, greased and sprinkled with cornmeal.
3. Spread thin layer of pesto on pizza. Top with tomato and cheese.
4. Bake at 450 F for 12 to 15 minutes.

Source: Writer's own.

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There will be Food, Drinks & Music!
To sign up please contact:
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'Repo! The Genetic Opera' fails to be a Halloween hit

William Bonfiglio
Writer

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Repo! The Genetic Opera
Darren Lynn Bousman
Horror (R), 98 minutes.

It wouldn't be Halloween season without terrible movies, often so campy and clichéd, horribly written and poorly acted that they are more titillating than terrifying. Once in a while, a movie will veer from beautiful teenagers being stalked by insane/misunderstood/evil forces and introduce a truly novel premise. Think "Saw" in 2004, before the torture porn genre became as outdated as last year's jack-o-lanterns.

In 2008, film director Darren Lynn Bousman brought an original premise to the big screen. It's a shame that the movie itself, "Repo! The Genetic Opera," was so abominable.

"Repo! The Genetic Opera" was first conceived by Darren Smith and Terrance Zdunich as a stage play in 1996, but it developed a strong underground following, in no small part thanks to its creative take on repossessions.

The film's introduction presents a bizarre futuristic world. The year is 2056, nearly three decades after an epidemic of mass organ failures devastated the world's population. To combat the outbreak, a biotechnology company called GeneCo begins harvesting unaffected organs from the recently deceased, and leasing those organs to infected individuals. If patients are unable to pay their medical bill, GeneCo sends the Repo Man to reacquire the organ through any means necessary. Scenes of improvised surgery clog the movie, and, despite the American appetite for violence, the film drags.

"Repo!" embodies the very notion of campiness. Featuring a collection of performers who are either washed up (Sarah Brightman, Paul Sorvino) or lacking talent altogether (Alexa Vega, Paris Hilton), Bousman tries to make do with a style that is both grandiose and gross; organs are literally picked up and passed to the characters as if they were hot potatoes. Attempts at witticisms are crude and ineffective, characters are aggravating and whiny, and musical numbers are irritating, childish and poorly conceived, with too few strong moments for such a musically inclined cast (Brightman, Sorvino and Vega).

Such pretension shows a resemblance to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," another campy Halloween film that developed an underground cult following. The difference between the two films seems to be charm. While actor Tim Curry could make transvestitism delightful in "Rocky Horror," Anthony Head, who plays the Repo Man, lacks the swagger to convey any emotion besides contempt effectively. His character grows tiresome quickly.

While the premise was strong enough to inspire an action-packed blockbuster ("Repo Men," 2010), "Repo! The Genetic Opera" failed as a film, and while its style was certainly memorable, it was also really painful to sit through.

McDayter to write book on flirtation

Christina Oddo
Writer

SARA DOBOSH | The Bucknellian

Ghislaine McDayter. Professor McDayter is an associate professor of English at the University. She is currently working on her book titled "Licentious Tyrants: Flirtation, Feminism and Nineteenth-Centry Literature."

Ghislaine McDayter is more than just a professor. She is also an author, a "Romantic," a cook and a calligrapher.

McDayter, an associate professor of English who has been at the University for 14 years, was born in Toronto, Canada. She completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Toronto, Victoria College. Seven months after McDayter graduated, she traveled to France, learned French and "perfected the art of living on bread and cheese—very good bread and cheese, it must be said," McDayter said. She then studied Romanticism and earned her Ph.D. at Duke University.

Since then, McDayter has become a successful writer. Her last book, "Byromania and the Birth of Celebrity Culture," was published by SUNY Press last year, and was awarded the Elma Dangerfield Prize for the best recent work on Byron by the International Byron's Society. "It's really about Byron's poetic career and the origins of what we have now come to think of as celebrity culture," McDayter said.

McDayter is currently working on her next book, regarding flirtation in 19th century literature, entitled "Licentious Tyrants: Flirtation, Feminism and Nineteenth-Century Literature." She will be teaching a seminar based on her research next semester.

"I wanted to come to a university where I knew that teaching was not something the professors did out of a painful sense of duty, but rather because they loved working with students," McDayter said. "I think the liberal arts education offered at institutions like the University remains the most productive and pedagogically exciting way to learn—both for the students and instructors."

McDayter decided to become a professor very early on in her life. She thoroughly enjoys reading and writing, exchanging ideas about literature, and she especially loves analyzing literature, as it is like "working out a puzzle."

McDayter likes to cook and do calligraphy when she has free time. She also enjoys yoga and hiking. If she is not teaching and collaborating with her students, she is spending time with her two children.

Top 10 ways to stay warm and cheery in the cold season

Sara Dobosh
Arts & Life Editor

1. Pick out your holiday present wish-list.
2. Invest in a scarf, hat and gloves.
3. Enjoy the hot apple cider and peppermint hot chocolate in Seventh Street Café.
4. Learn how to use the heater in your room.
5. Avoid second semester 8 a.m. classes to escape the coldest walk.
6. Stock up on food in your dorm room so you do not have to walk to the cafeteria in the harsh winds.
7. Get a cheap jacket for your long walks to fraternity parties.
8. Go to Thanksgiving Dinner at Bostwick Marketplace.
9. Bake cookies and other warm goods.
10. Purchase a subscription to Netflix and tons of popcorn for nights you opt to stay in.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the most recent episode of action-comedy TV series 'Chuck' and the newest missions conquered, both personal and professional. Here are the episode highlights you might have missed!

Tracy Lum
Editor in Chief

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Chuck
NBC
Mondays 8 p.m.

This week on "Chuck," CIA agent Chuck Bartowski (Zachary Levi) and his sister Ellie (Sarah Lancaster) long for answers about their parents' mysterious past. In the previous episode, agent Sarah Walker (Yvonne Strahovski), Chuck's girlfriend, went behind his back and had his mom arrested for being a traitorous spy. Dealing with the aftermath of the arrest, Sarah and Chuck get into their first quarrel as a couple.

To prove his mother innocent, Chuck embarks on a quest for answers, and gets himself into some sticky situations. He teams up with a man (guest star Timothy Dalton) who shares an undisclosed connection with Chuck's mom. On board a plane, he does battle with other nefarious agents using what Dalton's character calls "tiny weapons," which are really razors and knives. With the "Intersect," a supercomputer containing CIA secrets, embedded in his brain, he of course worms his way out.

Chuck's charm and insecurity are consistently some of the show's perks. The show mixes witty and rapid repartee with intense emotions, bringing out the comedy in what could be rather grim and dangerous situations. It continues to play up the lighter side, though at times its content can get pretty grotesque. At one point in the last episode, Dalton's character jabs a fork into Chuck's neck. Or sometimes out of nowhere, sedating darts or gunshots will appear and knock characters out of commission. On "Chuck," it's always best to expect the unexpected. Viewers will never know how far the writers will push the show's hilarity before it just turns dark.

Luckily, NBC will likely pick up 'Chuck' for the full season, according to ausiellofiles.ew.com, so we'll be able to see more from our favorite awkward, yet still geek-cute spy. Plus we'll get to see more of former James Bond actor Timothy Dalton in the upcoming episodes.

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KE$HA & B.o.B.

Fall concert draws enthusiastic crowd

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Ke$ha and B.o.B. fans turned out in droves for the concert last Friday at the Gerhard Fieldhouse. It seemed like most of the student body was in attendance, as were a number of local high school students, families from the greater Lewisburg community and many other local fans.

The excitement was palpable at the field house, where the line of excited concert-goers wrapped around Sojka Pavilion. Many emulated Ke$ha's distinctive style, proudly sporting "Party Like It's 1846" neon pink or yellow ball caps. The cold night air was only a mild annoyance in light of the anticipation to see the show.

When Ke$ha finally appeared on stage, the crowd went wild. She opened the concert with "Blah, Blah, Blah" to the screams of happy fans. The excitement continued with some of her other popular hits, mostly off her electro-pop dance album "Animal." The audience danced to hits like "Stephen," "Dinosaur," "Animal," "Take it off" and "Party at a Rich Dude's House" before ending her performance with her best-known song "Tik Tok." Ke$ha's performance undeniably carried her signature of sloppy craziness. Particularly notable were her costume changes, including her panda headdress. Her theatricality, though immediately entertaining, was not enough to cover her weak vocals. Often called a lesser emulator of Lady Gaga, many students felt her overall live performance was lackluster. "Ke$ha was mediocre, but B.O.B. was off the hook," Spenser Frieri '14 said.

Many audience members left the concert during the lengthy intermission between Ke$ha and B.o.B.'s performances, but the remainder of the crowd was as enthusiastic as ever to see B.o.B. finish his American tour for his album "The Adventures of Bobby Ray." The wait was well worth the while, as evidenced by B.o.B.'s significantly more put-together and polished act. The singer's alternative hip-hop songs were a huge hit with the crowd, as people screamed along to each song. "Bet I,""Magic" and "Don't Let Me Fall" were particularly well-followed. He also sang renditions of songs by MGMT and Vampire Weekend. The fans reacted especially enthusiastically to the hits "Nothin' on You" and "Airplanes." His singing was also noticeably better than Ke$ha's, and the crowd was captivated from start to finish.

Overall impressions of this year's fall concert were generally favorable. Caroline Confort '14 gave it her full approval. "The concert was insane and I had the time of my life," she said. With such big names as Ke$ha and B.o.B., students are beginning to wonder what surprises they can anticipate for next semester's spring concert.

Exclusive interview with B.o.B.

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

Courtney Flagg '12 chatted with B.o.B. in an interview Friday night before the fall concert to discover the real Bobby Ray.

Q: You started off in a group called Klinik. What made you decide to continue with music as a solo artist?

A: It was really just a matter of interest. My cousin wanted to go to college to learn business, and I wanted to jump in [to the music industry] and learn from experience, so we kind of just went separate ways. In 2006, that's when I got signed.

Q: So you knew you wanted to continue with music. Nothing else?

A: There was no Plan B. Plan B was to start from Plan A again.

Q: You have collaborated with a lot of different artists. When you write your songs do you have certain artists in mind?

A: Not really, unless I'm making something with the artist there, usually it depends on who I may run into each time we have to get a song done. If it's not a lot of time usually it will just be the artist on a song that's already finished—they might just be featured on it.

Q: What determines whether or not an artist will work with you on a song?

A: Really the artists are typically very busy, unless they're just recording. It usually just depends on who you run into. Honestly, it's just if the stars align in the right way, because even if you do meet someone you might want to collaborate with, they may be in a different vibe or it may be hard to get them in the studio. Really I think it's just meant to happen because I wish I could work with a lot of different artists. The probability of that actually happening is so slim. It really just depends.

Q: If you could work with any artist, dead or alive, who would that be?

A: Picasso.

Q: Picasso? Would you be working on something musical with him?

A: I don't know. It would be a combination of both.

Q: A music video?

A: It would be a music gallery.

Q: Your music videos are really creative. How do you think of them?

A: I think I'm still learning about how to reflect my music in my music videos. Each video that you do continuously gets better. Even still, I have many different places I want to go, that I want to show people.

Q: What would those be?

A: You just have to wait until the next album to find out.

Q: When does your next album come out?

A: I don't know yet, it's still being recorded. But I am releasing a mixed tape this December.

Q: Are any different artists collaborating on that one?

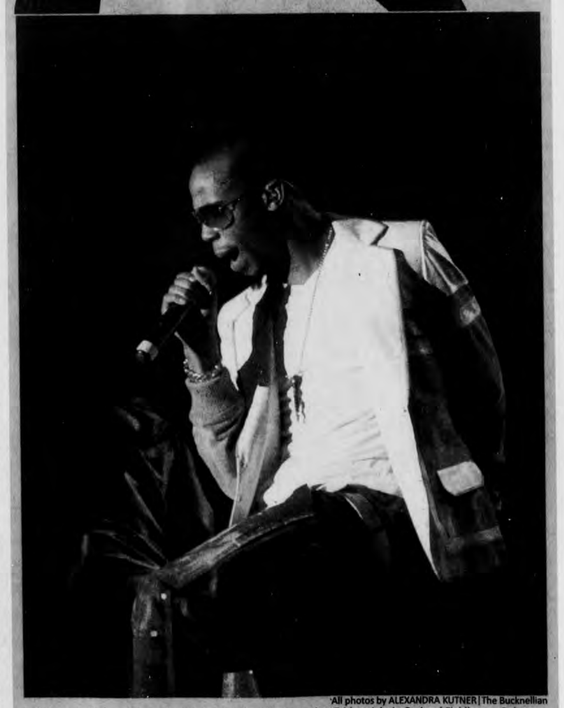
A: Just me and Bob.

Q: You play a bunch of different instruments. How did you start?

A: Well first I started out playing the spoons, then I moved onto the kazoo. Eventually, in sixth grade I started playing on the desk. Now I play the guitar, the trumpet and the piano and a few other instruments.

Q: What inspires you to write songs?

A: The inspiration comes from life experiences. It comes from meeting people. It comes from shows. It's really just me taking my interpretation of reality here and putting it into a comprehendible song and making music with it.



All photos by ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Fall Concert. Above: Ke$ha rocks out during her performance last Friday night in Gerhard Fieldhouse. Below: B.o.B. sings some of his top hits.

the bucknellian

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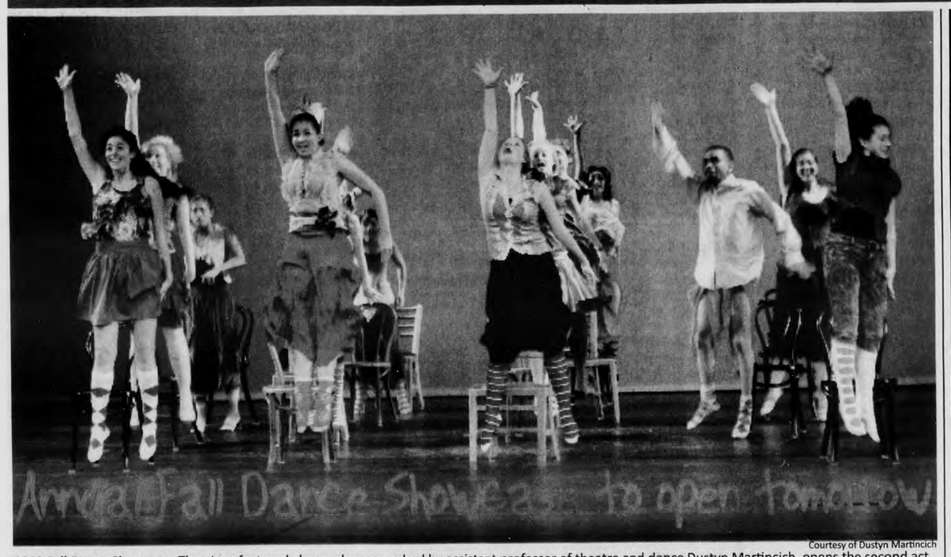

Courtesy of Dustyn Martincich

2010 Fall Dance Showcase. The piece featured above, choreographed by assistant professor of theatre and dance Dustyn Martincich, opens the second act of the 2010 Fall Dance Showcase. Performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow in Harvey Powers Theatre, and tickets cost $4. For more information about the show, turn to page B8.

digest | what's inside

Soccer team makes playoffs
The men's soccer team scores in overtime to clinch playoff berth **B1**

Community college scholars program prospers
Students from diverse backgrounds pursue academic endeavors **B6**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

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University prepares for inaugural celebration

JOHN STEVENSON | The Bucknellian

President Bravman. Although President Bravman assumed his presidential duties in July, the University will celebrate his ascendancy this weekend.

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

President Bravman will officially be inaugurated as University president on Sunday. The inauguration ceremony will take place in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts from 2-3 p.m. followed by a reception.

The entire University community is invited to the ceremony, though seating will be first-come, first-served, according to the University website. Overflow seating will be available in Trout Auditorium, and there will also be a live webcasting of the event.

Preparations have involved "months of work involving a committee appointed by the president, and an academic subcommittee appointed by the president, with the help and cooperation of many other people across campus," said Judy Mickanis, executive director of events management and chair of the inauguration planning committee.

Events leading up to the inauguration began Wednesday. Bravman selected the events to emphasize the strengths of this liberal arts university.

"Each president charges the inauguration committee with his own goals," Mickanis said. "President Bravman specifically wants to celebrate the academic values of the University and the talents of our faculty and students."

This past Wednesday and Thursday, faculty members hosted "Snap Talks" on pedagogy and scholarship in the forum of the Elaine Langone Center. The talks covered a range of topics, from teaching, innovations in engineering, women storytellers in Nepal and obsessive-compulsive behavior.

Today at noon the Teaching and Learning Center will sponsor a panel discussion on the role of liberal arts in higher education in the East Reading Room in Bertrand Library.

The inaugural festivities also highlight the University's involvement in the arts.

→ BRAVMAN – Page A2

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Making it to Managua. Students and community members warmed up before beginning the 5k walk sponsored by the Bucknell Brigade on Saturday.

University purchases Campus Theatre

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Campus Theatre. According to University representatives, the newly purchased Campus Theatre will undergo a variety of renovations to improve, among other things, the building's infrastructure and heating systems.

Allie Mongan
Writer

The University will assume formal financial responsibility for the Campus Theatre building on Market Street in downtown Lewisburg. Announced Nov. 1, the purchase extends the University's previous relationship with the theater.

The University has provided financial support to the theater in the past, according to a press release on the University website. In 2006 , the University provided Campus Theatre Ltd. with a no-interest loan to purchase the building from its previous owner. Campus Theatre Ltd. is the local nonprofit group in charge of the theatre and will continue to run its programs.

Despite the University's new ownership of the theatre, Campus Theatre Ltd. will remain responsible "for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the theater" because they are "the expert in running a theater," said Tom Evelyn, senior director of news and media relations.

Through the transfer of "controlling ownership interest" in the Campus Theatre building, the University can now apply for state

→ THEATRE – Page A2

5K walk fundraises for Bucknell Brigade

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Members of both the campus community and the greater Lewisburg area participated in a 5K (3.1 mile) race last Sunday with one goal: to make it Managua, Nicaragua.

The Bucknell Brigade sponsored the race to raise funds to support the free health clinic the group established in the community of Nueva Vida, Nicaragua.

Event coordinators Danielle Alaimo '12, Carolyn Breden '12, Devin Geary '12 and Katie McAvoy '13 decided the fundraiser needed an attractive theme to unite all involved communities. They decided to have the greater Lewisburg and Bucknell communities literally run or walk the distance to Managua, according to Alaimo and Breden.

The exact distance between Lewisburg, Pa. and Managua, Nicaragua is 2073.9 miles, which amounts to 669 people running or walking a 5K.

Participants could either attend the race or pledge to run a 5K on their own time in the gym or at home. Combining at-home and day-of participants, over 200 participated in the race, amounting to one-third of the distance to Managua.

The event raised over $2400, which will go directly towards the Bucknell Brigade's work in Managua—specifically the free health clinic.

"To have so many people from both the Bucknell and

→ 5K – Page A3

Recent assaults provoke campus climate change

Christina Oddo
Writer

Sexual assault is the current priority of the recently formed campus climate task force, President John Bravman said at a University open forum on Tuesday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. The forum was sponsored by the President's Office, the Committee on Complementary Activities and the Women's Resource Center.

Bravman reacted to the "shocking events" that occurred over the "first few weeks of term."

Students interested in learning more about the task force and its goals can attend an Empowered Peer Education Interest meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Langone Center 217.

"It is a matter of addressing a very real problem," Bravman said. According to Bravman, asking the task force to take on the subject of sexual assault is, in fact, asking them to take on a very difficult topic.

George Shields, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and co-chair of the task force said the goal of the task force is to "assess data to document the climate." The task force is in its "beginning stages," he said.

Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center, said that the Transition to College course required for first-year students has incorporated a sexual assault unit into its curriculum for the past five years. The course promotes the awareness of resources and encourages ideas regarding consent, dialogue and prevention, according to Shaynak.

The idea of a continuing dialogue is ideal according to Shaynak and the majority of the Forum participants and attendants. Walks and marches held around campus throughout the

→ CLIMATE – Page A3

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (11/12):
Amuse-Bouches: Enjoy a Taste of Theatre & Dance, 9 p.m., Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

Today (11/12):
Steve Moakler, 10 p.m., Seventh Street Cafe

Tomorrow (11/13):
Junior Recital, Hannah Carpenter and Christina Wagner, 4 p.m., Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building

Sunday (11/14):
University Presidential Inauguration, 2 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Tuesday (11/16):
International Movie Night, "Nina's Journey," 7 p.m., ELC Forum

Basketball season has arrived!

For more information on the starting lineup, flip to page B4.

public safety log

Wednesday, Nov. 3

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST/POLICE
Public Safety Building: Assisted by East Buffalo Township Police Department.

PROPERTY/LOST
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Thursday, Nov. 4

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Contact made.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Freas Hall: Caused by employee.

EMS TRANSPORT
Holmes Stadium: Transported to hospital.

PROPERTY/LOST
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/LOST
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

Friday, Nov. 5

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Seventh Street Café: Report filed.

DISTURBANCE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Public Safety Building: Caused by a dirty detector.

ALARM/FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by a hair dryer.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Saturday, Nov. 6

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Vidinghoff: Unfounded.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Campus: Unfounded.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by student.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Christy Mathewson Drive: Report filed.

DRUG VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Medical transport.

Sunday, Nov. 7

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Larison Hall: Citation filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Lowry House: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Citation filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by mechanical failure.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

ALARM/FIRE
Kappa Sigma: Caused by fog machine.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Roberts Hall: Warning issued.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Kinney Natatorium: Caused by unsecured door.

Monday, Nov. 8

ALARM/INTRUSION
O'Leary Building: Caused by employee.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Coleman Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM/FIRE
Purchasing: Cause unknown.

THEFT
Dana Engineering Building: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Dana Engineering Building: Under investigation.

Presidential inauguration to take place this weekend

BRAVMAN from page A1

Bucknell's Symphonic Band will perform a Gala Inauguration Concert in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts tonight at 8 p.m. The concert will include performances by retired professor Jackson Hill with narration from students and President Bravman.

University faculty, staff and students will perform "Amuse-Bouches: Enjoy A Taste of Theatre and Dance" tonight from 9-10 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theater.

University students have also prepared an art display in the Weis Center lobby, and a Student-Faculty Scholarship and Research Poster Session will be held tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center.

Visitors from outside the campus community will also partake in inauguration weekend. The Shanghai Quartet with Wu Man will perform in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow at 8 p.m. as part of the weekend celebration.

Members of the campus community are excited for Bravman's inauguration.

"I think all the events this week leading up to the inauguration are important in formally welcoming President Bravman to Bucknell," Kate Monahan '13 said.

The events will conclude on Sunday with the formal inauguration at 2 p.m. The ceremony will feature an inaugural poem, a video presentation and the inauguration address from President Bravman, followed by the Community Welcome Reception in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

University to renovate Campus Theatre

THEATRE from page A1

economic development grants, according to the University website.

Under the new ownership, the University is looking to give the 530-seat Campus Theatre a facelift. There are "much-needed repairs and improvements to the theater's infrastructure" that can now take place, Evelyn said.

In addition to the building construction, the University aims to update the heating and air-conditioning system, but will also protect the historic features of the 69-year-old building.

"I have gone to movies downtown many times, and having Bucknell supporting the theater now is a positive. If they are able to update the Campus Theatre but still keep its older and historic feel, I think this will be a huge positive," Brenna O'Neill '12 said.

The University's purchase of the Campus Theatre is another way in which administrators are trying to work with Lewisburg and improve the relationship between the campus and town.

"The University is infiltrating Lewisburg such that the town has nothing of its own left, including one of the last remaining art-deco movie theatres," said Jessica Inacio '11.

The Campus Theatre Ltd. hopes to expand its programming and include more academic talks, film discussions and smaller music performances at the downtown locale. They also hope to be able to bring in musical groups that are too small for the Weis Center for Performing Arts, according to Evelyn.

Representatives of Campus Theatre Ltd. were unable to be reached for comment by press time.

The 2nd Annual Turkey Trot 5K Race and Walk/Fun Run

What: Join the members of Mgmt 101 Company BWarm, Give Hope at the 2nd Annual Turkey Trot 5K Race and Walk/Fun Run in support of the Janet Weis Children's Hospital

Where: The Geisinger Medical Center, 100 North Academy Ave., Danville, PA.

When: November 20th at 9:15 A.M.

Registration: Costs $20 and can be done on the day of the race or online at http://www.geisinger.org/cmn/calendar

"It's amazing that the amount of news that happens in the world every day always just exactly fits the newspaper." —Jerry Seinfeld

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Exploring underwater archaeology

World-renowned underwater archaeologist, Deb Carlson, lectured about her recent underwater excavations Nov. 9th in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Making it to Managua. The 5k walk sponsored by the Bucknell Brigade began in Hufnagle Park. The race raised both awareness and funds to support the organization's mission in Nicaragua.

'Making it to Managua' supports free health clinic in Nicaragua

5K from page A1

greater Lewisburg communities come together to support the health clinic that benefits so many of our friends in Managua, Nicaragua was a very inspiring sight," Breden said.

Alaimo said that the race was a success.

"We are so thankful that this event was successful in both raising awareness and funds to support the Bucknell Brigade's mission in Nicaragua," she said.

Though the formal race is complete, interested campus and community members can participate by completing a 5K by Nov. 14.

University forum discusses current campus climate

CLIMATE from page A1

year are part of the attempt to continue this open dialogue. Shaynak said that the participation and enhancement of a continuing conversation as well as preventative efforts are critical in order "to make Bucknell as safe as possible for everyone."

Shaynak also said that the campus community must create opportunities for students to communicate with other students, reiterating the idea that a "continuing dialogue" is essential.

Participants in the forum said that University students and faculty members will soon be able to access the Public Safety crime log through myBucknell. In accordance with the Clery Act, or the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, crimes like murder, non-negligent manslaughter, aggravated assault, robbery, forcible sex offenses, forcible rape, forcible sodomy or sexual assault with an object and burglary must be logged, disclosed and made public by the University.

Participants said that many sexual assaults do not appear in the crime logs located in The Bucknellian in order to protect the rights of the victims. If the assailant is unknown, the entire campus community is notified via e-mail. If the event or situation is not an ongoing risk to the community there is no need for notification.

The task force acknowledged that sexual assault was only one piece of a big puzzle involving the general campus climate.

According to Shaynak, we have come a long way, especially in the University's relationship with the hospital and with the district attorneys.

Students interested in learning more about the task force and its goals can attend an Empowered Peer Education Interest meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Langone Center 217.

News Briefs

Bucknell in Northern Ireland Applications accepted on rolling basis

The applications for Bucknell in Northern Ireland 2011 (May 14-June 4) are due Monday, Nov. 15. Admission is on a rolling basis and the program is capped at 20 students. Program administrators encourage interested students to apply sooner rather than later because if the program does not run this year, it is likely to not run in the future.

Students can apply for the Bucknell in Northern Ireland program even if they are planning to study abroad this spring as long as the program dates are compatible with their study abroad host university's. The program includes a 1.5 credit Bucknell course, EDUC/PSYC 330, "Conflict and Peace in Northern Ireland," and has no prerequisites.

Application forms and program information can be found at the program website: http://www.bucknell.edu/x2139.xml.

University engineers place third in National ChemE Car Competition

University engineers placed third in the national ChemE Car Competition in Salt Lake City, Utah last weekend—the University's best finish since the national competition started in 1999. The competition is a test to design, build and power a vehicle using alternative fuels and innovative materials.

Cornell University and Florida State University placed first and second, respectively. The event was sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). Approximately 32 colleges and universities competed in this year's competition.

University teams compete in "Battle of the Brains" programming contest

Four University teams battled head-to-head in the regional "Battle of the Brains" computer programming contest last weekend. The teams traveled to Wilkes University in Scranton, Pa. The Bucknell team called "Team" finished best, placing second among 25 local teams and 17th out of 157 teams from the mid-Atlantic region. Only the first place regional team advances to the world finals in Egypt.

The Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest (ACM-ICPC) is considered the most prestigious computer programming competition of its kind, challenging teams of three students to use their programming skills and rely on their mental endurance to solve complex, real-world problems under a five-hour deadline.

RESEARCH STUDY

GEISINGER

Do you feel guilty about your drinking?

Geisinger is seeking volunteers to participate in an NIH-funded research study to help people with alcohol problems. All participants receive naltrexone (an FDA-approved medication for alcoholism) or a placebo. Participants also receive individualized psychosocial support, delivered by a nurse.

The 14-week study explores the relationship between family genes and how they respond to naltrexone. There are no costs involved and individual will be compensated up to $200 for their time and travel.

To be eligible adults must be:

- 18-60 years of age and consider themselves a "problem drinker"
- Willing to take naltrexone or placebo medication
- Able to travel to Geisinger Medical Center for weekly visits

If you or someone you know is interested in help with alcohol problems, please call 866.219.5148 (choose option 4)."

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'Healthy' teamwork needed for reform

Pranav Sehgal
Contributing Writer

Republicans are seeking to dismantle the current health care reforms, criticizing its "socialized" principles. But is "socialized" medicine such a bad thing?

The recent midterm elections have seen an unprecedented number of Republicans retake positions in Congress, with a Republican majority in the House and a greater presence of Republicans in the Senate. GOP leaders such as John Boehner (R-OH) are seeking to stop the current health care reforms from coming to fruition. Republicans spent $200 million on health care ads in congressional swing states during the vote on health care reform.

Republican hostility to "socialized" health care stems from the greater role of government that would result from this health care bill. If this bill were to take root, it would not only threaten the influence of private corporations but also of Republicans, who are often supported by corporate interests.

Although many modern countries such as Canada, England and Germany have adopted "socialized" medicine, the United States has yet to do so. Throughout American history, presidents and politicians have attempted to adopt socialized medicine but have always been attacked for trying to advance a socialist agenda in government or conspiring to force a totalitarian takeover.

It seems as though people equate socialized medicine with radical principles and ideas, even though the most moderate and liberal countries in Europe and Asia have adopted this form of health care. While the Affordable Care Act is not a government takeover of the health care system, it does allow health care to be affordable to most Americans and expands benefits to the poor. This is far from fascism or socialism.

Republican hostility to "socialized" health care stems from the greater role of government that would result from this health care bill.

Many people that argue against the merits of "socialized medicine" may not know the great deal of benefits that socialized medicine entails. Their opinions and beliefs are influenced not only by the media but also by politicians who reflect the beliefs of corporations they serve. A 2005 Harvard study revealed that the number-one cause of bankruptcy in America was medical bills.

It may surprise you that the United States ranks 33rd in infant mortality and that we rank 21st and 20th for life expectancy of men and women respectively, while countries like Germany, a user of the multi-payer universal health care system similar to the one President Obama supported, rank much higher than us. The United States is one of the only industrialized nations that does not guarantee full access to health care as a right of citizenship, and while we may have the best trained health care providers and the best medical infrastructure, we still rank poorly compared to other industrialized nations.

The proponents and opponents of a "socialized" health care system have valid reasons to advocate for and against it. Although no solution is perfect, the government must do something to stop health care companies from charging exorbitant rates to their customers. The number of uninsured U.S. residents has grown to over 46 million and health care has become increasingly unaffordable for small businesses.

At the same time, many argue there is not a single government agency that runs efficiently, that such a program would lead to higher taxes and that the health care system will fall prey to corruption, which is already prevalent in other areas of government.

Choosing one side is extremely difficult and that is exactly why the issue is so controversial. If the government is to establish a successful health care system, it must compromise on issues with corporations and corporations must be willing to do the same. It is this healthy relationship between industry and government that will establish a health care system that is just and equitable.

Tackling national debt unavoidable

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

This past Wednesday, an executive commission released a proposal on how to start tackling our $14 trillion national debt. The draft bill would erase $4 trillion of our projected debt by 2020 and bring the annual budget into balance by 2015. Though this draft bill has its problems and is unlikely to pass, it does focus our attention on a problem that is too often pushed to the side: the problem of a debt that is spiraling out of control.

There are serious implications down the road if we don't start addressing this problem. One is the risk of losing our AAA bond grade, which would substantially increase interest rates on the loans we take out. This would in turn make it much more difficult to finance our debt.

Another concern is that countries such as China will start spending the huge reserves of U.S. dollars they currently hold. This would inject massive amounts of dollars into the U.S. economy and consequently drive down the price of the dollar. We would then face an inflation level that would put U.S. export companies at a disadvantage and drastically decrease consumer demand. People also worry that as foreign countries continue to accumulate U.S. debt, they will have more and more leverage on our policy decisions.

These looming problems are not complicated ideas that our government officials don't understand. The truth is almost everyone in the House and the Senate is aware of the problem, but no one has the political will to do anything about it. This is because politicians fear that the long-term solutions of cutting spending and increasing taxes will lose them their constituencies.

Politicians succumbing to these pressures can still take action to get our economy on the right path. This would involve focusing the current stimulus packages on programs and investments that actually grow our economy. That seems simple enough but apparently this notion gets lost somewhere in the process. It is amazing to me that after $14 trillion down the hole we still have a deteriorating infrastructure, a manufacturing sector in decline, a declining education system and a widening gap between the rich and the poor.

But more effective government investments is only the start. At some point we will have to increase taxes and start cutting Social Security and health care costs that are set to explode in the next few decades. Every year we wait, the harder the effect of balancing measures will be on Americans. For this reason I hope we find the courage to balance our budget sooner rather than later.

SnapQuotes:

Community

How would you judge the community aspect of the University?

"The community is especially close because of the small classes that allow you to get to know your classmates very well. There's some divide between uphill and downhill dorms, but once you start getting involved on campus this isn't a problem."

—Anastasia Leneva '13

"I think Bucknell does a great job promoting its community with freshmen orientation, but the close community seems to become more distant as time passes."

—Kelly Day '12

Bible should not dictate public climate policy

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

"Never again will I curse the ground because of man, even though all inclinations of his heart are evil from childhood and never again will I destroy all living creatures as I have done. As long as the earth endures, seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night, will never cease."

One would expect this recitation of Genesis 8 from a preacher on a Sunday morning, or from a theologian studying biblical text in one of our many seminaries across the United States. But what is the context in which this recitation occurred? John Shimkus, a Republican representative from Ill., uttered this reading at a subcommittee meeting on global warming more than a year ago.

This same representative is now seeking the chairmanship of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. I hope I am not the only one unsettled by Shimkus's reliance upon the Bible for scientific insights, especially given the imminent climate crisis. One wonders if Shimkus would also sanction selling his daughter into slavery (Exodus 21) or killing those who work on the Sabbath (Exodus 35).

His assertions that "the earth will end only when God declares its time to be over" and that "man will not destroy this earth" raise important questions about the role of faith in environmental policy. His policy changes, including a permanent block on the Environmental Protection Agency's regulation of greenhouse gases, could be extremely damaging to our planet. However, this denialism is not confined to one individual. This climate skepticism can be framed in the wider Republican takeover of Congress and the ascendancy of the Tea Party.

I'm of the opinion that the Bible shouldn't dictate our public policy, especially when it comes to such an important topic as climate change.

In a recent New York Times/CBS News Poll, only 14 percent of Tea Partiers believed global warming to be a current problem, compared to 49 percent of the public. This is telling, especially in the context of the midterm election, wherein anti-environmentalism became a major tenet of the Republican establishment. A survey completed by the Center for American Progress found that, of the more than 100 Republicans newly elected to Congress on Nov.2, over half are self-proclaimed climate "skeptics."

Part of this denialism stems from the right-wing's distrust of elites such as climate scientists and politicians. Many believe that these people are trying to redistribute wealth and impose their own liberal policies on so-called "normal" Americans. But there is another less talked about source of climate denial that is linked to biblical literalism and fundamentalist Christianity.

Is it rude to point out that the 41 percent of Americans who believe that the rapture will take place within their lifetimes may be less likely to care about environmental sustainability? Am I stepping out of line by connecting the unscientific teachings of Genesis to the fervent denial by those on the Right? Of course, many Christians may be empowered to pursue environmental justice because of their faith, but this does not dismiss the wider picture.

I'm of the opinion that the Bible shouldn't dictate our public policy, especially when it comes to such an important topic as climate change. I wish I could have faith that a supernatural being could wave a wand and make this all better, but this is nothing more than wishful thinking. Perhaps a more effective method would be to elect representatives to office who have a deep commitment to our environmental sustainability. This disaster is man-made, and thus must be fixed by man.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The University ramped up its efforts to strengthen town-gown relations with its recent purchase of the Campus Theatre. Already this year the Barnes & Noble Bookstore at Bucknell University opened downtown, and the University acquired both the post office and the DeWitt building. With these additions in mind, we believe that the University is making positive strides toward a stronger partnership with Lewisburg, but that it should also be wary of its actions becoming too imperial.

Integrating the campus with Lewisburg of course has its benefits. Purchasing the downtown buildings allows the University to help renovate and preserve several historic structures. In addition, the University's plans to move several offices into the purchased buildings will increase student traffic downtown. With more visitors in the area, local businesses could see higher sales and revenues. Further integration could also change the very nature of downtown Lewisburg in terms of selection of goods and services and operating hours, making it more marketable to current and prospective students as well as townspeople.

The strengthened partnership could also foster mutual respect and understanding between University students and Lewisburg citizens. Having more students and townspeople interact could help erase the invisible barrier that separates the campus and the town.

In the case of the Campus Theatre, the University is assuming financial control over the building, increasing its involvement with Campus Theatre Organization Ltd. from assistance to ownership. While the purchase will now qualify the organization for state economic development grants, we are also concerned that ownership will place the Campus Theatre at the mercy of the University's will. The Campus Theatre organization is supposed to maintain control over programming and film scheduling, but the potential for financial constraints to morph into other programming restraints still exists.

Likewise, the University's potential ability to exercise control over the town is troubling. If the University continues to procure much of the downtown area for its use, Lewisburg could become a college town in its own right rather than a town that contains the University. While a college-town atmosphere may bolster the University's marketability, it also further threatens the quaint, small-town way of life in Lewisburg.

In addition, while some will benefit from increased business, others have been and will be forced out by corporate entities like the Barnes & Noble bookstore. While we are in favor of greater integration, we believe it can be accomplished without conquest. The University should not wield control without giving due consideration to the greater Lewisburg community as well as the future of the University and its students.

The degree of integration is also a point of contention. For many, the downtown area serves as an escape from the stress of campus. Extending the campus' reach to town will expose students to life outside the "bubble," but it will also mark a fundamental change in the campus culture. There is a limit to how integrated the town and the University should be, and we believe that the limit will soon be reached.

Letter to the Editor

Students know what's right

To the Editor:

We live in a world of few absolutes. Issues are rarely black and white, and often we are called upon to distinguish subtle shades of gray.

The challenge of grappling with nuance and questioning inherited ideas is especially evident in academia, where so-called "standard interpretations" must sometimes give way to radical new understanding. Coping with ambiguity is something that all of us must confront, especially at a university.

But some ideals, I assert, are absolute, even on a college campus—in fact, especially at a college campus like ours. We are a residential learning and living community that is more than a place of study for our students. For the better part of the year, Bucknell is also their home.

Recently I appointed a Campus Climate Task Force to ensure that we are supporting and encouraging the most positive overall University experience for our students. The response to my decision to appoint this task force tells me that many of us across the campus—students, faculty and staff alike—share a deep interest in the well-being of this community.

In reflecting on that fact, I found myself drawn to fundamental values. It seems to me that while many ideas are open to question today, in a university community there are several truths that remain categorically true, including these:

—Violence between students is always wrong.

—Capitalizing on someone's desire or need to belong or fit in is always wrong.

—Non-consensual sex by definition is violent, and is always wrong.

—Condoning the violent acts of others, directly or passively, is always wrong.

—Looking the other way when a wrong is being committed is always wrong.

In my short time at Bucknell, I have already come to learn how much we celebrate learning here. We celebrate difference, and overcoming difference. We celebrate achievement, understanding and creativity.

As a home to our students, we must also celebrate our commitment to values and behavior that make a good campus community possible. Administrations and faculties can stand behind this commitment, and we will. Our students, though, have a vital role in bringing this commitment to life for one another every day on our campus. You know what's right, and what to do. We as a campus community need you to do it. Your fellow students need you to do it, and so do Bucknellians past, present and future.

The University we create happens one decision at a time. Let's make decisions that are good not just for ourselves, but for others. It seems inarguable that by doing so, we can guarantee that our community is as good as it can be.

John Bravman

President of Bucknell University

REDESIGN 2010: WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Bucknellian recently completed a redesign by John Stevenson '11. If you have comments, suggestions or reactions, please direct them to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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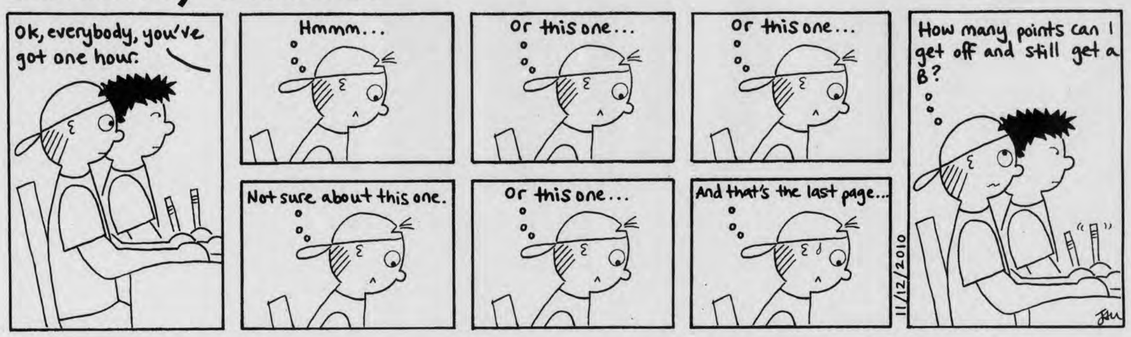
Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



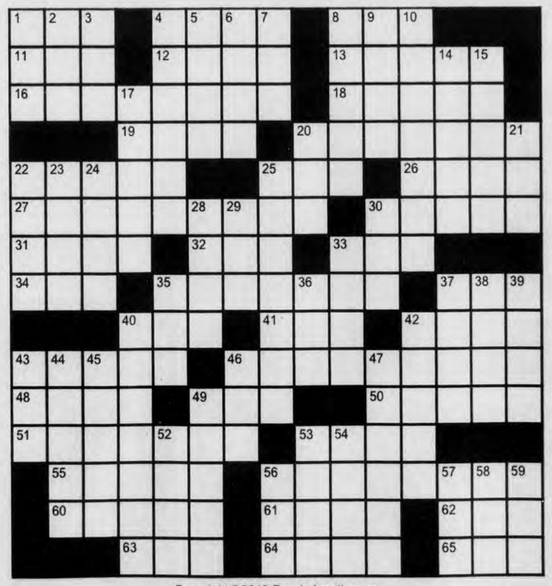
The Bucknellian Crossword

Across

1 Adder
4 At what time
8 Crow noise
11 Hawaiian dish
12 Grade
13 Higher up
16 Courtliness
18 Danger
19 Just about
20 *War and Peace* author
22 Acclamation
25 Alder tree
26 Record
27 Where overspending will land you
30 *Twister* actress Hunt
31 Opaque gem
32 Title of respect
33 Secreted
34 Japanese coin
35 Jackals
37 Note taker
40 Sunburned
41 Paycheck (Abbr.)
42 Talipot palm leaf
43 Daisylike flower
46 Word study
48 Utter discomfort
49 Existed
50 Greedy king
51 Quest
53 Biscuit
55 Aim at
56 Photo covering
60 Unemotional
61 Aspect
62 Deuce
63 Greatest degree
64 Let it stand!
65 Congeal

Down

1 Emulator
2 Sun god
3 Pastry
4 Phantom
5 Suspend
6 Engrave
7 Maiden name
8 Chicken
9 Eve's son
10 Twisted woolen yarn
14 Critical
15 Run off
17 Twist
20 Three (It.)
21 Hankering
22 Aeneid
23 Make do
24 Borrowed money
25 Helps out
28 Persian Gulf peninsula
29 Vase
30 Not hers
33 Steering system
35 Convertible
36 Vote type
37 Trudge
38 Seaweed
39 Time periods
40 Stress
42 Medlies
43 Unit of elec. current
44 Entree forerunners
45 Fortune teller's aid
46 Consume
47 Egg dish
49 Crone
52 Building block
53 Leave out
54 Impolite
56 Sharp curve
57 "___ a girl!"
58 Be obliged
59 Negation



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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					3	4		
	9	7		4	1	5		
						6		
						3	6	
		1	6	7	2			
				8			4	
	3							9
			7					
9	8			1				

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around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 12

11 a.m. Zip Cars and Candy Bars, ELC Uphill Lawn

5 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Rider, Sojka Pavilion

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Holy Cross, Davis Gym

9 p.m. Amuse-Bouches: Enjoy a Taste of Theatre & Dance, Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

9:30 p.m. Chi Omega Ice Cream Social, Uptown Nightclub

10 p.m. Steve Moakler, Seventh Street Café

Saturday, Nov. 13

1 p.m. Football vs. Colgate, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

1 p.m. Swimming and Diving vs. Colgate, Kinney **Natatorium**

2 p.m. Fall Dance Showcase, $4, Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

4 p.m. Junior Recital, Hannah Carpenter and Christina Wagner, Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building

5 p.m. Volleyball vs. Army, Davis Gym

8 p.m. We Brake for Nobody, Trout Auditorium

8 p.m. Fall Dance Showcase, $4, Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

8 p.m. Shanghai String Orchestra, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

9:30 p.m. Karaoke with Chi Phi and Alpha Chi, Uptown Nightclub

Sunday, Nov. 14

1 p.m. Write Here, Write Now, Writing Center Lounge, Roberts Hall

2 p.m. University Presidential Inauguration, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Monday, Nov. 15

5 p.m. International Education Week Kick-Off Reception, ELC Samek Art Gallery

Tuesday, Nov. 16

10 a.m. Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall

12 p.m. BIIE Performance, Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building

6 p.m. Essential Speaking: Dear Dad II, Seventh Street House

7 p.m. Susan Somers Willett, Poetry Reading, Bucknell Hall

7 p.m. International Movie Night, "Nina's Journey," ELC Forum

7 p.m. Transgender Remembrance Day: "My Journey," Guest Speaker: Mara Keisling, Rooke Chem 116

8 p.m. Winetasting, ELC Center Room

Wednesday, Nov. 17

7 p.m. Mens Basketball vs. Binghamton, Sojka Pavilion

10 p.m. ACE Fall Films: Inception, ELC Forum

Thursday, Nov. 18

12 p.m. Noontime Student Recital, Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building

6 p.m. St. Baldrick's Foundation Fundraiser, ELC Center Room

6:30 p.m. International Movie Night: Akira Kurosawa's Dreams, ELC Forum

7 p.m. "The Passages of a Queer Quebec," Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building

7 p.m. "How do the Languages We Speak Shape the Way We Think?", Lera Boroditski, ELC Gallery Theatre

hot | Bmail

Not only does Bmail offer the user-friendly interface Gmailers have been familiar with for years, but it also allows students to keep up with their schedules and with each other via Google Calendar and Google Documents. Now we can have handy e-mail reminders sent to us for events on our calendars. We can share our schedules, or only some events, with our classmates in order to arrange group project meeting times. We can even post documents and invite more people to edit, making them perfect for collaborative editing.

tepid | Neon Caps

The neon cap fad is fading . . . and fast. While they're cool and really in-style right now, they're on the decline. Now that everybody has one, it's like a Blackberry or an iPhone, having lost its initial "shine." Next semester groups on campus will have to pick up on some other article of clothing that students will be dying to buy so they, too, can be part of the "in crowd."

cold | Horse Racing Movies

The fact that "Seabiscuit" was a huge hit had little to do with the appeal of horse racing and more to do with the appeal of Tobey Maguire and the true underdog story involved in the plot. "Secretariat" fell short on both counts. There were no incredibly hot actors in the film and while it hinted at real storylines (Penny Tweedy's marital problems or her children's rebellion against the war), Disney didn't do anything to develop them.

—Emily Guillen

quoted

"Nobody can make you feel inferior without your consent."

—Eleanor Roosevelt

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Set and match. Two sumo wrestlers are ready to charge at the football game played in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Nov. 6.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

"The Time (Dirty Bit)"—Black Eyed Peas

It's a remix of the old song "(I've Had) The Time of My Life" from Dirty Dancing but takes it to a whole new level. It picks up the tempo considerably and then spontaneously turns very techno. The song sounds nothing like what the Black Eyed Peas have made before. It's weird, but it's good.

"What's My Name? (feat. Drake)"—Rihanna & Drake

Despite the innocent title, this song is far from PG. Former couple Rihanna and Drake combine their lyrical honesty on this track (which, according to MTV.com, will eventually be on Rihanna's new album, "Loud" slated to drop Nov. 10), and their feelings, whether actual or a gimmick, are not hard to decode. Both Rihanna and Drake describe their attraction to each other very explicitly, with lyrics like "you're so amazing, you took the time to figure me out / That's why you take me past the point of turning me on." In addition to the combination of lyrical talent, their voices mesh well.

"The Show Goes on"—Lupe Fiasco

Warning: If you hate people who whine a lot's not terribly fast and doesn't have a strong beat, but it's one of those songs that is just inspirational. There are trumpets, and though it may not seem like they'd work, they totally do. The lyrics are pretty meaningless but not annoyingly so. This one's tough to describe but trust me, it's good.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"Originally, coffee was eaten. African tribes mixed coffee berries with fat which formed edible energy balls!"

—The Oatmeal

the bucknellian sports

November 12, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 10
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball:
Legigh 3, Bison 2
Bison 3, Lafayette 0
Field Hockey
Lafayette 3, Bison 2

Football:
Fordham 33, Bison 21
Men's Soccer:
Bison 2, Lehigh 1 (OT)
Women's Soccer:
Lehigh 1, Bison 0

Water Polo
Bison 11, Mercyhurst 7
Bison 13, Navy 12
Princeton 8, Bison 6

Men's soccer earns last-second playoff berth

Joe Ruby
Writer

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Clutch win. Ryan Sappington '12 had three shots, but did not score on Saturday against Lehigh. His team won in overtime to secure the fourth seed in the Patriot League tournament.

It came down to the last second, but in Bethlehem, Pa. on Saturday, the Bison Men's soccer team defeated Lehigh to clinch the fourth and final spot in the Patriot League Tournament, earning a chance to defend the league title.

The Bison (8-8-2, 3-2-2) came from behind to defeat Lehigh (8-7-2, 4-2-1) in overtime 2-1 with a sudden-death goal from Mayowa Alli '14. Navy (7-5-4, 2-2-3) would have qualified with a win over Lafayette (8-7-3, 3-3-1), but the Leopards defeated the Midshipmen 1-0 to clear the Bison's path.

Trailing 1-0 thanks to a penalty kick by James Graf at the 52:49 mark, the Bison began their comeback with less than 15 minutes remaining in regulation. CK Kumah '13 took a pass from Andrew Powell '12 on the left side and buried a shot in the high far corner to even the score 1-1. The goal was Kumah's first of the year and the culmination of a frantic Bison offensive attack that managed 11 shots in the second half.

In overtime, the Bison drove the ball into the offensive zone around the three-minute mark and managed

→ MSOCCER – Page B2

Bison upset Navy

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's water polo team upset host No. 15 Navy en route to a second-place finish at the Southern Championships in Annapolis, Md. this past weekend. Coming into the tournament as the fourth seed, the Bison advanced to the championship game but fell to No. 17 Princeton by two goals in the finals.

After an 11-7 victory over Mercyhurst in the first round earlier in the day, the Orange and Blue took down Navy 13-12 on Saturday for one of their most significant victories of the season. Coming into the tournament, the Bison had lost to Navy twice this season. The two teams were tied at halftime and close for the entire game, but with just over five minutes left to play, Howie Kalter '11 sealed the victory for the Bison with his fifth goal of the game. The loss was a shocking blow for Navy, who previously had an all-time tournament record of 53-5 and had never lost to the Bison in the Southern Championships.

→WATERPOLO – Page B2

Field hockey loses in semis

Joyce Navacek
Writer

The Bison field hockey season came to an end Friday when the team lost to second-seeded Lafayette 3-2 in the Patriot League Tournament semi-finals in Washington, D.C. Despite the loss, Kelly Bruvik '11 and Corinne Raczek '11 were named to the Patriot League Field Hockey All-Tournament team.

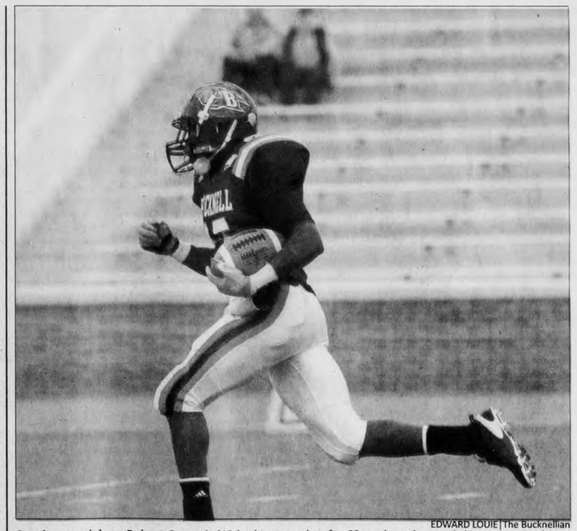
About eight minutes into Friday's game, Bruvik assisted Mallory Smith '12 score her first goal of the season, giving the Bison an initial lead of 1-0. The Leopards responded two minutes later with an unassisted goal and, after deflecting a shot after a penalty corner, pulled ahead with a 2-1 lead. Bruvik tied the score for the Bison before halftime with a goal assisted by Rachel Misko '14.

Despite an evenly matched second half, the Leopards executed on a penalty corner, and that made all the difference. A score of 3-2 sent the victorious Leopards into the Patriot League Final, where they ultimately lost to the American Eagles 6-2. The Bison finished the 2010 season 7-12.

Goalkeeper Sarah Zargarpour '12 made eight saves.

"It was a hard loss to take because, as a team, we work so hard throughout the year, and

→ FHOCKEY – Page B2



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Another tough loss. Robert Owoyele '13 had two catches for 60 yards and a touchdown. Despite his efforts, the Orange and Blue lost to Fordham 33-21.

Women's soccer faces close loss

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team's season came to an abrupt end at West Point, N.Y. last Friday when the team suffered a tough 1-0 loss in a Patriot League semifinal matchup against Lehigh.

Both teams relied heavily on their back lines to anchor their game plans. Throughout the first half both the Bison and the Mountain Hawks had opportunities but neither team could bury the ball in the back of the net. At one point it appeared Lehigh would take a 1-0 lead, but an offside flag negated a prospective goal.

In the second half the Bison mounted assaults on Lehigh continually and almost scored when the Mountain Hawk keeper appeared to fall back into her own goal after catching the ball. This attempt was waved off when a Bison player was called for a push.

"This game was going to be tight throughout. We knew we had to keep the pressure up in order to try and gain the upper hand," Jules Harris '11 said.

But a Lehigh attacker ripped a shot from the top of the 18 in the 60th minute for the one and only score.

The Bison out-shot Lehigh 13-5 in the second half, but the Lehigh goalie was able to deter all shots by the Bison, and the Orange and Blue swallowed the loss.

As the Bison heard the final whistle blow, seven seniors said their goodbyes to four years that may have been some of the best in Bison soccer history. Amanda Citron, Kelliann Doherty, Harris, Caitlin Holtz, Kelsey Johnson, Christa Matlack and Brooke Stokes completed their time at the University with 39 wins. They finished the regular season twice in first place and twice in second place.

"It was a pleasure to play with each and every one of my teammates; we will always cherish our time playing together," Citron said.

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Playoff loss. Defender Bridget Gilmartin '14 helped her team hold Lehigh to one goal. However, the Bison ofense could not break through.

Football takes loss to Fordham

Greg Stevenson
SeniorWriter

The tough 2010 Bison football season continued this past weekend at home against the Fordham Rams. Despite another solid performance by their offense and quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, the Orange and Blue allowed 30 points for the fifth time this season, falling 33-21 to the Rams. The Bison, who stand at 1-8 overall, have just one conference win this season.

"The important thing is that the effort this team has given in all the games has been consistent and we have been able to stay healthy," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "It gives you a chance as every team is hurting this time of year."

On three consecutive possessions early in the first quarter, the Bison and Rams traded touchdowns, which resulted in a 14-7 Fordham advantage. After the Orange and Blue received the ball first and punted on their ensuing series, the Rams wasted no time driving down the field for the opening points of the contest. Fordham took just six plays to go 72 yards for the score and the 7-0 lead.

The Bison responded with a six-play scoring possession. Wesley accounted for 10 rush yards and 65 yards through the air, including 48 on a touchdown to Robert Owoyele '13 to even the score at seven.

Despite the momentum built from the offensive touchdown, another Bison special teams let-down allowed Fordham to return the kickoff deep into Orange and Blue territory. From there, the Rams scored their second touchdown of the quarter, retaking a seven-point lead.

The score remained at 14-7 until midway through the second quarter, when the Bison tied the score with a one-yard touchdown run from Tyler Smith '13. A fumble from the Rams gave the Orange and Blue possession in Fordham territory. The next play, Wesley found Smith for a 31-yard pass to put the Bison in the red zone.

The tie score, though, lasted just four plays. A big play hurt the Orange and Blue

→ FOOTBALL – Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 12, 1892
Pudge Heffelfinger receives $500 from Allegheny, making him the first professional football player.

Nov. 13, 1964
Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks becomes the first NBA player to score 20,000 points.

Nov. 15, 1991
Pittsburgh Steelers guard Terry Long loses a steroids appeal and is suspended from the NFL for four weeks without pay.

Nov. 17, 1869
Englishman James Moore wins the first recorded bicycle race, the 13K Paris-Rouen.

Nov. 18, 1991
The Auburn men's basketball team is placed on two-year probation for recruiting violations.

From todayinsport.com

Bison lose in playoffs

FHOCKEY from page B1

then it all comes down to 70 minutes of play. For them to score with only four minutes left was really hard. Also, we really wanted to get to the finals for our seniors, as it would be the last time they would have a chance to play," Zargarpour said.

"Playing Lafayette is always a battle and unfortunately, it didn't end in our favor this time,"

> **"It was a hard loss to take because, as a team, we work so hard throughout the year, and it all comes down to 70 minutes of play."**
> —Sarah Zargarpour '12 Goalkeeper

Christine Weiss '11 said. "We played some great hockey and had some fantastic opportunities that just didn't go in."

In addition to Bruvik and Raczek receiving all-tournament team picks, five members of the Bison field hockey team made All-Patriot League teams.

Bruvik and Weiss were selected for first-team and Morgan Kauffman '11, Misko and Tayler Siegrist '13 were selected for second-team.

Misko also received the Patriot League Rookie of the Year honor, and Weiss was named the Patriot League Field Hockey Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Water polo loses in finals

WPOLO from page B1

Overall, the team looked at the victory as the result of a combined effort by everyone involved.

"We did well because we made an effort to work for each other. For both our offense and defense, there was a lot of communication and we were able to stick with and effectively run our game plan. Everybody was enthusiastic when somebody stepped up and scored; it created a good atmosphere," Paul Reamey '11 said.

"We were able to prevent our opponent's counterattack and forced them to take outside shots that our goalies could easily block," Brian Barron '13 said.

The Orange and Blue took their momentum into the final matchup against Princeton, but fell to the Tigers 8-6 after leading by two at the half. The Bison offense stalled in the second half of the game as they only scored twice in the third quarter and had no goals in the fourth. Barron was the team's only multi-goal scorer with two goals.

The senior class propelled the Bison to win two out of their three contests as Richie Hyden '11, Kalter, Reamey and Sean Coghlan '11 combined to score 18 of the team's 30 goals. Goalkeeper Miles Gilhuly '11 was another significant contributor to the Bison success as he registered 19 saves over the three-game stretch.

In the end, the team's second-place finish was not only historically important because it was the program's best-ever performance at this event, but also because it qualified the Bison to play in the Eastern Championships, which the team will host the third weekend in November.

"To prepare for Eastern Championships, we just need to remember what has made us successful in the past, and each person needs keep working to make the other guys on the team better," Reamey said.

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Tough defeat. Defender Mike Kimble '14 helped propel his team to the finals of the Southern Championships, where they lost to Princeton, 8-6.

Men's soccer takes fourth seed

MSOCCER from page B1

two quick shots, both of which Mountain Hawks keeper Jonathan Nydell saved.

The keeper could not control the second shot, and Alli scored his third–and his most important–goal of the season 3:10 into the period to give the Bison the dramatic victory. At about the same time, the contest between Lafayette and Navy went final, and the Bison were able to celebrate their return to the Patriot League Tournament.

The Bison managed 21 shots to Lehigh's seven, nine of which were on goal as opposed to only four from the Mountain Hawks. Marc Hartmann '12 made two saves for the Bison to earn the win.

The Patriot League Tournament begins at 5 p.m. Friday in Hamilton, N.Y. when top-seed Colgate (8-5-5, 5-0-2) hosts the fourth-seeded Bison. The Bison were one of only two Patriot League teams that did not lose to Colgate, drawing 3-3 at home. The second semifinal match will be played at 8 p.m. on Friday night, also at Colgate, with second-seed Lehigh taking on third-seed American (6-8-3, 3-2-2). The winners will meet at 1 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Hamilton to decide the 2010 Patriot League Champion.

The Bison women return to action Saturday when they host Colgate at Kinney Natatorium.

Women's swimming wins two

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The women's swimming team continued its impressive start to the season, posting a 2-1 record against Patriot League foes Lafayette, American and Navy at Kinney Natatorium last Saturday. The Orange and Blue posted victories over American 224-66 and Lafayette 225-75 but lost to defending Patriot League Champion Navy 154-144.

The Bison posted seven first-place finishes, led by Emily Wright '14, who won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.92 seconds. Wright also finished third in the 100 free in 52.39 seconds. Four other Bison finished in first place: Kelly Pontecorvo '14 in the 1,000 free, Kelly Purcell '13 in the 100 free, and Elizabeth Porcellio '13 in the 200 IM.

"I think that having competition between the team members is beneficial to all of us, because we are really pushing each other and motivating each other more than competing against each other," Goebel said. "Having multiple girls in an event shows how much depth we have and the strength of our team. We are a team first and foremost and we constantly encourage each other. It is exciting to see your teammates do well and it makes us want to push ourselves even more."

In diving, Morgan Popple '12 finished second in the one-meter board with 224.50.

The Bison women return to action Saturday when they host Colgate at Kinney Natatorium.

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Giants win World Series

Justin Cohen
Contributing Writer

In recent years, big-name markets like the Yankees, Red Sox, Phillies, Cardinals and Braves have dominated the October headlines and claimed postseason MLB success. That was not the case this year when the Texas Rangers and San Francisco Giants played each other in the 2010 World Series. But although there were no big market teams this year, those who were looking forward to the 2010 World Series saw excellent pitching performances and games where every hit mattered.

The Rangers, a team littered with storylines, knocked off the Yankees in the ALCS to reach their first World Series in franchise history thanks to the help of their offensive production and Cliff Lee, viewed by some as the best postseason pitcher in history. The Giants used ace Tim Lincecum and a young and talented lineup to defeat the Phillies, who had what many claimed to be the best rotation in baseball.

As the series began, the Giants lit up Cliff Lee for seven runs and cruised to an early 2-0 series lead. The Giants put up 20 runs in the first two games, despite the fact that most of their other contests in the 2010 postseason were decided by only one or two runs.

The Rangers were able to muster up a win in game three, in which all of their runs came off the long ball. The stars of the team, Josh Hamilton, Ian Kinsler and Michael Young, drove in the runs to cap an 8-3 victory.

The Giants then sent rookie pitcher Madison Bumgarner on the mound for game four. Bumgarner silenced his critics as he threw eight scoreless innings and only allowed three hits for the Giants to easily take the win and be one win away from clinching their first World Series Championship in over 50 years.

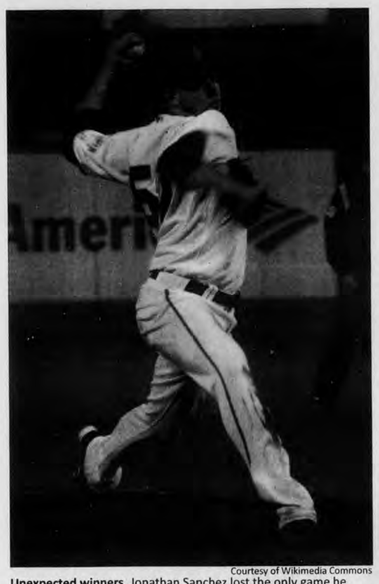
Game five gave the fans the pitching matchup they were expecting for Game one as Cliff Lee and Tim Lincecum took the mound once again in a battle of aces. The Rangers went into the game knowing the Giants would return to San Francisco as champions if they did not win.

Through the first six innings, both pitchers performed as expected, keeping the game scoreless. But in the seventh inning Cliff Lee gave up a three run home run to Edgar Renteria to give the Giants a 3-0 lead. The Rangers responded with a run in the seventh, but Lincecum finished without any other trouble and reliever Brian Wilson delivered the final blow in the ninth, crowning the Giants the 2010 World Series Champions. Renteria was awarded series MVP for his late game heroics and fans begged him not to retire as he had contemplated doing in the offseason.

The Giants celebrated their victory parade a week ago Wednesday, and the team received a key to the city from Mayor Gavin Newsom. It was the first championship for the city since the 49ers last won the Super Bowl in 1995. While most of the baseball world will be focusing on the free agent market and readjusting their rosters, the Giants can only build on this success and look to continue their winning ways in the seasons to come.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Hit hard. Cliff Lee is regarded as one of the best pitchers in baseball, but he suffered two losses in the World Series.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Unexpected winners. Jonathan Sanchez lost the only game he pitched in the World Series, posting a 4.05 ERA.

Men's swimming goes 2-1 at home

Andrew Lichtenauer
Contributing Writer

Matthew Segar '12 led the Bison in the pool on Saturday with two individual wins in the men's swimming and diving team's first home meet of the season. The Orange and Blue defeated American 208-76 and Lafayette 207-77 but lost to defending Patriot League Champion Navy 186-101.

Segar had two of the team's three individual victories, winning both the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. He clocked in season-best times of 1:42.20 and 4:47.96, respectively.

"Navy has always been the top team to beat in the league, and all week my coach stressed that good teams race hard regardless of the competition. I just got really excited to swim them and wanted to see what I could do," Segar said.

Captain Michael Volpe '11 locked up the Bison's third individual victory in the 100-fly, finishing with a season-best time of 51.82. Volpe beat out teammate and runner-up Taylor Harris '12 in this race by more than a second.

"Being at home definitely had a huge impact on our performance. We didn't have a bus ride to worry about or have to get used to a different pool," Volpe said. "We had home 'field' advantage and used that to our benefit. Having parents and friends in the stands being loud was also a great contribution to our excitement," he said.

The Bison's fourth win came in the 200 free relay, where Harris, Christian Treat '13, Bryce Suchomel '13 and Eric Sokolosky '12 took first place for the Orange and Blue, beating runner-up American by more than 2.5 seconds.

As the men look ahead to Patriot League championships in February, they have used their first few meets to determine expectations and goals for the rest of the season.

"The first few meets of the season are used as stepping stones for Patriot Leagues," Volpe said. "As training gets more intense, we use early meets as a gauge of where we are and how we are progressing toward our goals for the end of the season. These meets give us a way to measure against where we were last year and at previous meets and see how much we've improved."

The Orange and Blue will be back in the pool to host Colgate at 1 p.m. Saturday in Kinney Natatorium.

Football loses eighth

FOOTBALL from page B1

defense again, as Fordham put the ball in the endzone on a 52-yard pass. The touchdown gave the Rams a 21-14 lead.

Fordham scored twice more in the second half, pulling away from the resilient Bison squad. Wesley continued his impressive rookie campaign, passing for 228 yards and running for another 43. Smith contributed 22 rushing yards and 17 receiving yards to go along with a touchdown.

"I believe the upside Brandon has will enable him to be one of the better quarterbacks to play at Bucknell," Susan said. "He was a little off fundamentally against Fordham and sailed the ball a bit. He was effective as a runner but at times guilty of trying to make more than a play was giving him."

The Bison's home season ends this weekend against the Colgate Raiders. The Bison look for their first home victory of 2010 as the Raiders come to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"This game is our seniors' last home game," Susan said. "We will work to make it a special day for them."

Volleyball splits league games

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team ended a three-game extended losing streak with a great game against a tough Lafayette team this past weekend. The host Bison swept the Leopards on Saturday after slipping in five games to Lehigh the previous day.

After a tough loss on Friday, the Bison recovered well as they dominated Lafayette on Saturday night. The Orange and Blue won the match in three quick sets 25-22, 25-19, 25-14.

The team had needed a change of strategy after the Lehigh loss, especially with playoffs coming next weekend.

"It was a wake-up call to how hard we're going to have to work this upcoming weekend in order to make it to the playoffs," McAhren said.

Following a close first game where a late run let the Bison pull ahead, the team took total control of the match and never looked back. The win put the Bison back in the running for the playoffs, as they now hold the final playoff spot.

Friday's game was close until the very end as the Bison went to five sets in the match. The Bison alternated winning and losing sets until the match was split at two games apiece. In the fifth set a quick start by Lehigh left the Orange and Blue unable to get a streak together. The match was lost 17-25, 25-17, 20-25, 25-18, 15-8.

Kyleigh McAhren '12 and Heidi Kamp '11 led the team with 13 and 10 kills, respectively. The Bison also made a positive offensive step with 13 aces, which was a season high, including five by Kristen Titley '14.

Though the Bison put together a very solid four sets at the beginning of the match, they fell quickly behind in the fifth. Lehigh's Paige Kruse started the set with multiple aces and the Orange and Blue found themselves down 6-0, a deficit from which they could not recover.

The Bison have two huge matches this weekend that will decide whether they make the playoffs. Friday's game against Holy Cross is at 7 p.m. and is also Senior Night. Saturday's game is at 5 p.m. against Army and is themed "Rock the House," where masses of fans come to make the court as loud as possible.

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Looking ahead...

2010 Bison starting lineup

Preview | Greg Stevenson

After last year's shocking loss to rival Holy Cross in the Patriot League Tournament opening round, the 2010-11 season could not come fast enough for the Bison men's basketball team. The quick and surprisingly early end came just days after the Bison secured the number two seed in their conference and earned the right to play their first home playoff game since 2007.

With every new season come new goals, and this season is no different. Even though last season has come and gone, its bitter end still lingers for the Orange and Blue.

"The one aspect of last season that I will remember going into this season is the emotions I was feeling when Holy Cross defeated us in the Patriot League Tournament last year," said Bryan Cohen '12, the projected starting small forward this season. "It allows us as a team to realize that we have the ability to be there again this year, but also that we must stay focused and motivated to attack every day of practice with intensity."

That focus and motivation to attack will be on display right away for the Bison as they face two major conference opponents in their first weekend of the season. The Orange and Blue travel today to Villanova, the sixth-ranked team in the nation, and on Sunday to Marquette, another Big East power. But even though the Bison take on a few of college basketball's bluebloods early in the season, the early games are not what the Orange and Blue are focusing on.

"There is no single game that is important this year," starting point guard Darryl Shazier '11 said. "We will build off of each game and look to get progressively better as the year goes on."

"As a team, we're very passionate about not looking ahead," Enoch Andoh '12 said. "We strive to take one game at a time, one possession at a time. Nonetheless, our ultimate goal is the Patriot League Championship and a March Madness berth. Each game until then is an equally important test on our long journey to success."

Picked a close second behind American in the Patriot League preseason polls, the Bison return all five starters from a team that won nine conference games in 2010 and lose just one player who tallied significant minutes last season. Despite the appearance of having the same team, the 2011 roster is much different than last year's team.

"The main difference between this year's team and last is our depth," starting shooting guard Bryson Johnson '13 said. "Everyone on our team will be able to contribute this year and that helps when guys are having an off night."

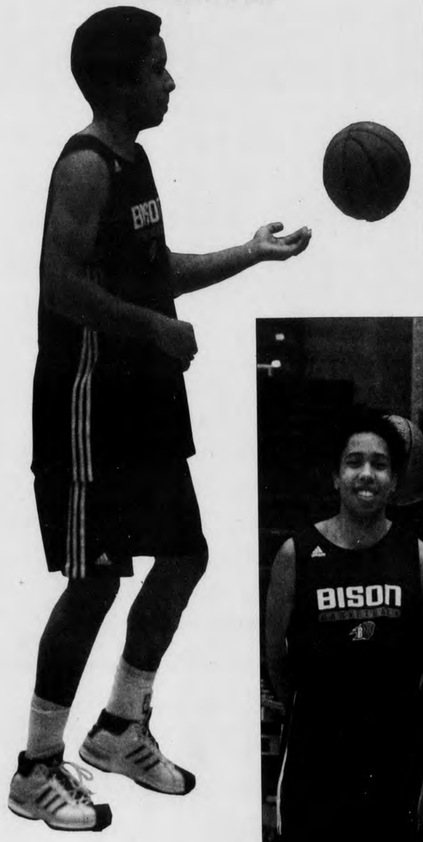
"I think the biggest difference this year is experience," said Mike Muscala '13, this year's starting center. "We had a young team last year and are still relatively young, but a lot of guys, including myself, were able to get that year of experience and go through the process. I think we then did a good job of using that experience in the off season to work on weaknesses that we discovered throughout our season."

As it is every season, the goal for the Orange and Blue this year is to take home the Patriot League Championship trophy and advance to where only four other Bison men's basketball squads have been before—the NCAA tournament. But with a tough conference and non-conference schedule, winning the title will not be easy this year.

"We plan to hoist up the Patriot League Championship trophy at the end of the year, but talk means next to nothing," G.W. Boon '11 said. "There is an old proverb that says, 'All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty.' We have worked hard, so I know we will be have a great season. Now we just have to prove it between the lines once the ball gets tipped up."

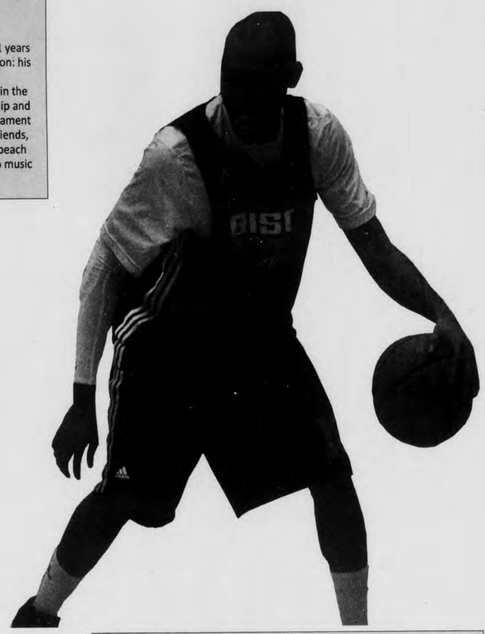
With the Villanova and Marquette games this weekend, the Bison will have to waste no time showing off all their hard work in the offseason and proving that they belong in the conversation for the Patriot League Championship.

Byan Cohen
Guard
Junior
Major: Economics
Has played basketball for many years
Favorite thing about the Bison: the rich tradition and great fan base
Hopes for the season: to win the Patriot League Championship and to play in the NCAA tournament
Enjoys: playing video games, watching movies, hanging out with friends
Pre-game ritual: take a pre-game power nap and listening to Drake, Lil' Wayne and Eminem



Bryson Johnson
Guard
Sophomore
Major: Economics
Has played basketball for 15 years
Favorite thing about the Bison: getting to travel and seeing other places
Hopes for the season: to win the Patriot League Championship and to go to the NCAA tournament
Enjoys: playing soccer, watching football, sleeping
Pre-game ritual: gets dressed the exact same way and listens to Drake or Jay-Z

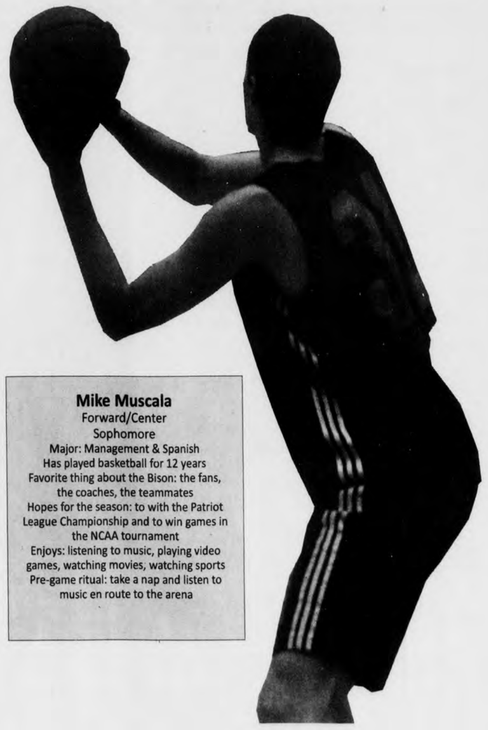
Joe Willman
Forward
Sophomore
Major: Management
Has played basketball for 11 years
Favorite thing about the Bison: his teammates
Hopes for the season: to win the Patriot League Championship and advance to the NCAA tournament
Enjoys: hanging out with friends, watching TV, going to the beach
Pre-game ritual: listening to music



Darryl Shazier
Guard
Senior
Major: Economics
Minor: Religion
Has played basketball for 15 years
Favorite thing about the Bison: playing with the teammates in front of the fans and supportive community
Hopes for the season: Patriot League Championship
Enjoys: collecting shoes, spending time with family
Pre-game ritual: listening to Eminem

All photos by ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Starting lineup. The Bison basketball team looks forward to a stellar season. Bryson Johnson '13, Joe Willman '13, Mike Muscala '13, Bryan Cohen '12 and Darryl Shazier '11 are the starting lineup for the 2010-11 basketball team. They aspire to win the Patriot League and hopefully even make it to the March Madness.



Mike Muscala
Forward/Center
Sophomore
Major: Management & Spanish
Has played basketball for 12 years
Favorite thing about the Bison: the fans, the coaches, the teammates
Hopes for the season: to with the Patriot League Championship and to win games in the NCAA tournament
Enjoys: listening to music, playing video games, watching movies, watching sports
Pre-game ritual: take a nap and listen to music en route to the arena

Professor Tillman wins research award

Christina Oddo
Writer

CHRISTINA ODDO | The Bucknellian

Eric Tillman. Professor Tillman, associate professor of chemistry, teaches mainly in the areas of organic chemistry . He and his research team recently won an award from the Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar Symposium.

Eric Tillman, associate professor of chemistry, is a passionate teacher, collaborator and researcher of polymers here at the University.

Tillman grew up in Southern California and attended California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo as an undergraduate. He then attended the University of Southern California and received his Ph.D. in chemistry. At the time he received his Ph.D., Tillman was specializing in organic and polymer chemistry. He worked on polymer-sensing devices as a postdoctoral scholar at California Institute of Technology.

"When looking for academic positions, I focused on universities that emphasized both teaching and scholarship equally," Tillman said. "It was important that I be able to teach advanced courses in my areas of interest (mechanistic organic and polymer synthesis), as well as carry out meaningful research involving undergraduates." The University provided exactly the type of community Tillman was looking for.

Tillman's main area of teaching is organic chemistry but he also teaches advanced courses in organic chemistry and polymer synthesis.

Tillman currently works with two masters students and seven undergraduates in his research lab. Their research involves the synthesis of cyclic polymers, reactions of polymer radicals and stereocontrol over the polymerization reactions.

Recently, Tillman's research group had two papers accepted for publication. Overall, Tillman's group has published 17 peer-reviewed papers since he arrived at the University in 2002 in journals such as Polymer, Macromolecular Chemistry and Physics and the Journal of Polymer Science.

This October, Tillman presented his work at a Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar Symposium in New York as a Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar. This spring, Tillman will be presenting his research on cyclic polymers at a National American Chemical Society meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

"A major direction of our future research is towards carrying out polymer reactions with minimal metal content, or 'green' methods," Tillman said. "For this, we use environmentally friendly reducing agents like glucose or ascorbic acid in place of elemental copper as reducing agents."

Besides his immense passion for the sciences, Tillman enjoys competing in triathlons. He likes to listen to Bob Dylan and play the guitar. He also loves to play softball and spend time with his kids.

Scholars from community colleges excel at University

Laura Crowley
Writer

Since the Community College Scholars program began at the University in 2007, 83 students from local community colleges have come to campus. This fall, 17 students were admitted to the program.

Kelly McKenna '12 came to the University this fall in pursuit of a psychology and anthropology degree. Prior to attending the University, McKenna worked a number of jobs in retail that she found unfulfilling. As a massage therapist, she said she was simply "pampering someone's life" when she really wanted to be a "champion for autonomy."

McKenna realized that she could fulfill this desire by working with the disabled population as an occupational therapist. "As an occupational therapist, you really help to create a greater sense of self worth and self-reliance in your clients," McKenna said. She said that her education at the University is setting her down the path to fulfill this dream.

With the price of higher education so high, McKenna said that "a financial elitism" is created. "This scholarship is amazing because it allows [individuals to receive an education] who could never afford this caliber of higher education but who are beyond mentally capable to achieve their academic aspirations," she said.

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation selected the University in 2006 as one of 80 selective colleges in the Community College Scholars program. The foundation has given the University $800,000 in the past four years to fund the program. It offers full-tuition scholarships.

Students in the University's program are recruited from five local community colleges: Lehigh Carbon Community College, Community College of Philadelphia, Garrett College in Maryland, Harrisburg Area Community College and Montgomery County Community College.

Admission into the program is competitive. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.5 at their community college. Those admitted must first attend a six-week summer program to acclimate themselves to the demands of the University. Of the 30 students enrolled in the summer program this year, only 17 were admitted to enroll full-time at the University.

Tricia Suveg '12 graduated from beauty school in 2006 and enrolled in classes at Lehigh Carbon Community College after she became disinterested in the field of beauty. One of her professors at LCCC suggested that she apply to the University's scholarship program due to her high academic standing. She is now a sociology major with a certification in education.

Suveg is thankful for her opportunity. "[The University] offers a broad education, enabling students to study a wide variety of subjects, rather than just one specialized field," Suveg said. "[This education] is a gateway to be involved in almost anything you want as far as internships, organizations, research and so forth."

Suveg hopes to attend graduate school to earn a Masters degree in Sociology. "I see myself being an educator. I truly love to learn, and I think my passion for education will translate to students," she said.

The Community College Scholars program benefits the University as well as its members. McKenna believes it brings diversity to our community. "Even if you didn't know my background, it comes out in the interactions I have in class and with fellow students," she said.

The Community College Scholars program provides students like McKenna and Suveg the opportunity to fulfill their dreams. "Bucknell will open doors I could never have imagined," Suveg said.

Cooking Corner: Butterscotch Brownies

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a nice break from studying, try these bars. This recipe is super easy and only takes an hour from start to finish. Even if you'll never master calculus, anyone can master this recipe. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

6 Tbsp. butter

1 3/4 cups brown sugar

2 tsp. vanilla

2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 cup flour

2 tsp. baking powder

3/4 tsp. salt

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Melt butter in a medium size saucepan, then remove from heat.

2. Add brown sugar and vanilla to the saucepan. Stir to combine.

3. Mix in eggs.

4. In separate bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt.

5. Add the flour mixture to the saucepan and mix just until blended. Batter will be thicker than traditional brownie batter.

6. Place batter in a 13x9 greased pan and bake in 350 F oven for 20-25 minutes.

Source: Sandy Fry

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B.R.A.I.N. club. The members of the B.R.A.I.N. club are passionate about fundraising for a good cause. The B.R.A.I.N. club's next big project will be a shirt campaign called "Bucknell Brains against Tumors."

B.R.A.I.N. club raises money for neuroscience charities

Carolyn Williams
Writer

The Bucknell Researchers, Advocates & Investigators in Neuroscience, or as they are more commonly called, the B.R.A.I.N. Club, was created by Jacob Schaeffer '10 in 2008. Since the club's beginnings, members have focused attention on expansion, activities and trying to make the student body aware of their presence on campus. The club's goal is to "to promote and involve the Bucknell community in the advancing and fascinating field of neuroscience," according to the club's University website.

"The club began as an academic interest group. Meetings consisted of neuroscience-related lectures, videos and activities. However, within the past two semesters, we have really tried to change the direction of the club to become mostly philanthropic," said Alper Dincer '11, the club's president.

As a charity organization, the group has become a means by which students can give back to the cause that interests them.

"The club's new purpose is to be a central fundraising source for organizations that are trying to help cure nervous system diseases," Dincer said. "Essentially, the club finds new ways to raise money and donate to various neuroscience organizations, such as the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation. For this reason, prior background [in neuroscience] is not needed to become an active member because anyone can help."

The club meets every other week, and is looking specifically for "creative and passionate students of any major or interest who would like to become involved in fundraising for a good cause," Dincer said. "There are not many commitments or obligations, but coming frequently to the meetings and participating in the club is enough," he said.

Monica Burney '14, an undeclared major, agrees that the club allows students from all fields to explore neuroscience. "I feel that the B.R.A.I.N. club's new approach will serve as a useful resource for students who are still exploring their options. Many people are often intimidated by the prospect of majoring in neuroscience—this is a great way to ease them into that field," she said.

The B.R.A.I.N. club typically gains members through its activities on campus. "We try and recruit through our activities and add those who are interested on a mailing list, where we frequently update members on meetings and news," Dincer said. "Otherwise, joining and becoming involved is really maintained through current members telling their friends or other neuroscience majors about the club and our activities."

The next big project the B.R.A.I.N. club has planned is a t-shirt campaign called "Bucknell Brains against Tumors."

"Currently, we are in the design stage but we hope that within the next few weeks we can start selling t-shirts in which proceeds will go to the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation," Dincer said.

The club has received a great deal of help from the biology and psychology departments, notably from their faculty advisor, David Evans, professor of psychology. "Since we are a fairly new club, we are still evolving quite a bit. I'm not sure in what direction the club will go next, but I'm really happy with what we're doing now," Dincer said.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the most recent episode of the TV series 'House' and the newest catastrophic illnesses that came with it. Here are the episode highlights you might have missed!

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

House
FOX
Fridays 8 p.m.

This season of House is decidedly different from the last, and it's a refreshing change.

Last season, House struggled with addiction issues, and the people around him were especially timid, even after he returned to work.

This season, he's mostly back to his old, grumpy self, minus the Vicodin. What makes things much more interesting is that House's circumstances have changed yet again. He is finally sleeping with Cuddy (after season upon season of sexual tension) even though she now has a toddler. His addiction drama is gone, and it's back to the usual medical oddities.

In the most recent episode, Cuddy asks House to help care for her daughter and has him babysit one evening. He orders Chinese food, and when he and Wilson argue outside for a minute or two, they come back inside to find her eating the change. In another medical case, a woman with two types of cancer passes it on to her newborn, but House is constantly concerned with whether or not his neglect will kill Cuddy's daughter.

Earlier this season, Thirteen left work, claiming to be entering a clinical trial for Huntington's disease. She never actually went, and the team has no idea where she actually is. House decides to replace her with a new female doctor but so far, none has been accepted.

The two main sources of conflict this season, House's relationship with Cuddy and the disappearance of Thirteen, are much more entertaining than those of the past. The medical mysteries are as interesting as ever, and the writing is still clever. Despite the negative changes last season, the new season has a tone reminiscent of very early episodes of House, and considering its former success, this current season is sure to be successful as well.

Children's book author makes guest visit

Nicole Della-cava
Contributing Writer

Many University students and Lewisburg children got their versions of "How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World" signed by a popular author last Friday evening.

Marjorie Priceman, children's book writer and illustrator, held a book signing at the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore last week. Priceman, originally from Long Island, now lives in downtown Lewisburg.

"How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World" features an array of colors, and the informative yet fun plot makes this children's book enjoyable for all readers. A little girl travels around the world looking for ingredients to make an apple pie. On the inside cover, a printed map shows the destinations the little girl visits throughout her travels. Each destination shows the ingredient that is native to and available in that area.

Priceman has been illustrating children's books for 20 years and is still in the business. Some of her other illustrated books include "Paris in the Spring with Picasso," "Hot Air," "Emeline at the Circus" and "The Brand New Kid."

"Illustrating has a lot of freedom in it–the authors hand me a manuscript, then I use my imagination to draw the sketches," Priceman said.

According to Priceman, the illustration process takes a long time; after Priceman sends the writers her illustrations, the authors send back the sketches with Post-It note comments. More and more illustrators are turning to the computer to save time in the work process, but Priceman draws her illustrations freehand.

Her hand sketches make the books look vibrant and robust. She thinks illustrations done on the computer look flatter.

The Barnes & Noble Bookstore at Bucknell University frequently holds book signings. On Family Weekend, the University welcomed two other authors.

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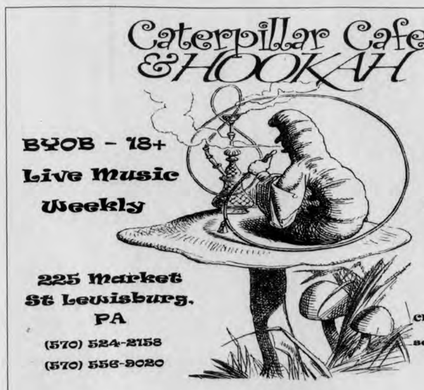

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Mary Ruefle holds poetry reading

Sarah Bookstein
Writer

The comic and mundane mingled with the humorous and the sad when visiting poet Mary Ruefle gave a reading of her poetry on Nov. 2 in Bucknell Hall.

In a poetry reading hosted by the Stadler Center for Poetry, Ruefle mixed comical elements with mundane ones, as in her piece "Mary's Hot Dog," which Ruefle described as "the earliest extant example of my writing." The work was a recipe for preparing frozen hot dogs for dinner.

Ruefle read two poems about childhood entitled "Provenance" and "Middle School." While some poets comment between readings, Ruefle joked that she likes to save all her banter for one shot. This made the poetry flow pleasantly and without disruption. Her poetry has a repetitive feel.

Ruefle also read from her more recent books, including poems "The Bunny Give us a Lesson in Eternity," "Hold that Thought," "The Day" and "Dodo."

"Hearing Mary Ruefle read her poetry gave her works a unique, distinct voice," Mary Coyne '11 said.

Ruefle has published 10 books of poetry, one of prose and a comic book titled "Go Home and Go to Bed." She has received many awards for her writing, including an Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, a Whiting Writers' Award and fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. Ruefle published her work in such magazines as "The American Poetry Review" and "Harper's Magazine," and in the anthologies "Best American Poetry" and "Great American Prose Poems," among others.

Ruefle read from a "sample exam" for her students, inspired by a nineteenth-century penmanship workbook. Instead of rewriting the sample sentences, she followed them up with imaginary exam questions for her students. For the sentence, "Every cloud has a silver lining," Ruefle wrote, "Think of exceptions to this statement, and write about them in an upbeat tone."

She is known for her quirky style, as in her poem "The Estate of Single Blessedness," written on the shell of an egg. She currently teaches in the MFA program at Vermont College.

"Ruefle was humorous, refreshing and creative. The way she ended the poetry reading showed the audience that she could work humor into her poetry as well as sadness and everyday events," Elizabeth Macmillan '12 said.

2010 Fall Dance Showcase Preview

Annual dance production highlights program growth

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

This year's fall dance showcase is larger and more professional than ever—evidence of the growth of the dance program as a whole.

The showcase will use the same framework as in the past, but this semester will feature more than 60 dancers, 20 dances, two acts and at least a dozen genres of dance.

A big change this year comes from the choreographers' dedication to professionalism. According to co-student director Leigh Bryant '11, each of the student choreographers had to submit a proposal detailing the number of dancers they would need, the genre, staging and whatever other accommodations they would need before beginning casting. In addition, the choreographers attended rehearsals to ensure their pieces were on track.

"It brings a higher standard to the show, which creates higher confidence in our work," Bryant said.

In addition to their growth in professionalism, the program seems to have grown in sheer numbers as well. Lindsay Machen '11, who has danced for all four years of her University career, was appointed rehearsal director for an additional large piece that accommodated extra dancers with the desire to perform. The dance is called "Smoke Rings," and Machen performed in this piece as a first-year. It involves 13 dancers, making it one of the largest pieces in the showcase. The piece features robotic movements that are not physically difficult to master but are amusing to watch.

The showcase consists of dances from a variety of sources. Several are simply cast early in the semester and rehearsed for an hour or two a week, like ballet and jazz numbers. Others are classified as "residencies," choreographed by guest artists and learned and staged from start to finish in one weekend. Rosie Dimal '14 recently experienced her first residency and was shocked by the number of hours required.

"It was a lot more dancing than I was used to doing in high school," Dimal said. "We were dancing for about four hours Friday, eight hours Saturday and six on Sunday."

The residency focused on a piece choreographed by alumna Yabei Chen '09. Abbie Dearman '10 also returned to choreograph.

In addition to regularly cast and rehearsed pieces and the residencies, University groups like the Irish Step dancers and Jelani will also perform.

"The groups get to showcase their talent, even though some don't have an independent show in the fall. This way the audience gets to know who they are, and they don't have to coordinate or spend money on having their own show," co-student director Abbey Mason '11 said.

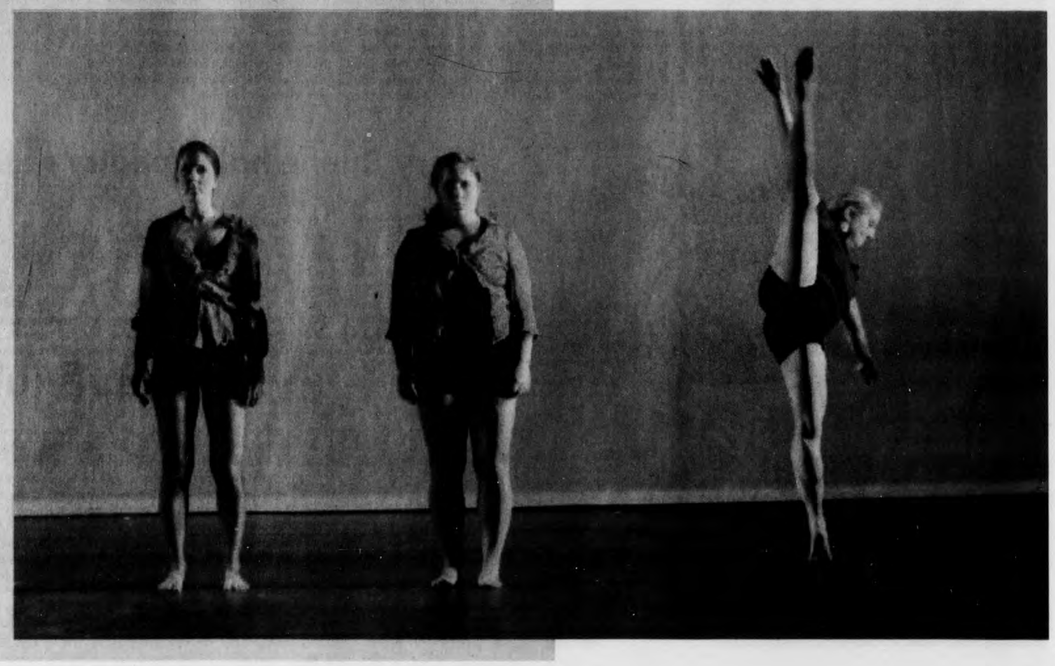
The showcase is a big time commitment for all dancers involved, but it brings the department together as a cohesive group.

"Over the years, you see this community grow, and you understand the work," Bryant said. "When you watch someone perform, it's rewarding to see, because you know how much work they put in."

The Fall Dance Showcase is tomorrow only at 2 and 8 p.m. in Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are $4 cash at the door.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Clockwise from top: (1) Jude Moribondo '12 performs in a piece choreographed by Dana Chernock '12. (2) Lindsay Machen '11 and Matt Dranzik '13 are featured in a piece entitled 'Smoke Rings.' Originally choreographed by Kelly Knox, it was restaged for this year's showcase by Lindsay Machen. (3) Courtney Lambert '13, Rachel Litt '13 and Samantha Gosnell '13 appear in a piece choreographed by Abigail Mason '11. (4) Dancers from the Chinese Watersleeves course perform choreography by guest artist Angela Zhang. Er-Dong Hu served as the rehearsal director. Photos courtesy of Dustyn Martincich.



bucknellian

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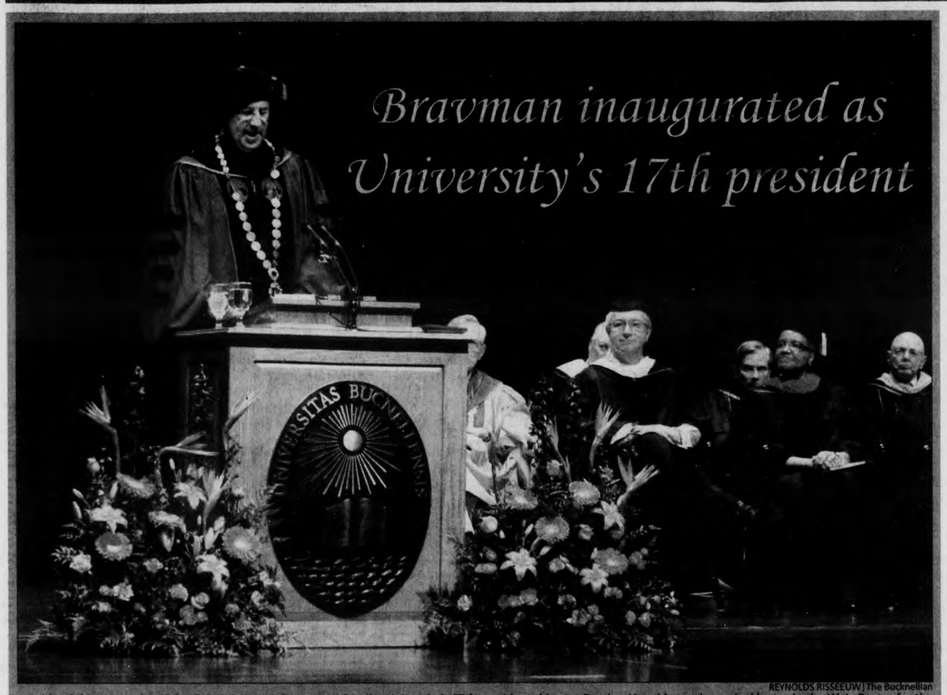

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Presidential Inauguration. John C. Bravman was inaugurated as the University's 17th president this past Sunday. He addressed a packed house in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, emphasizing the interconnectedness of the past, present, and future of the University.

University celebrates inauguration

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

John C. Bravman framed his inaugural address, the focal point of last weekend's celebration, around one question: "Who are we becoming?"

Who we are becoming "is a question we inherit and answer not only for ourselves, but also to those who shall inherit Bucknell from us," Bravman said.

Bravman was inaugurated as the University's 17th president Nov. 4 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. He focused on how the past, present and future are all linked and on important aspects of the University in his address.

After describing the University's past achievements, he spoke about his desire to continue to uphold the strong values on which the University was built.

> **"Integrity, civility, fairness, honesty ... they're essential to the survival of our University in the world of education and especially the lives of young people."**
> —President Bravman

"Integrity, civility, fairness, honesty ... they're essential to the survival of our University in the world of education and especially the lives of young people," Bravman said.

Bravman said he strove for the best at the University academically but also truly cared about students.

"Education requires faith in the future ... our students today are that future," Bravman said.

Bravman also challenged the audience to set their sights high when determining who they are becoming.

"We will achieve the critical practical objectives that will shape the Bucknell of today and tomorrow, just as did those who came before us ... I hope we will continue asking, 'who are we becoming?' I hope we will aim to answer it

→ INAUG – Page A2

Students react positively to seventeenth president

Allie Mongan
Writer

John C. Bravman, recently inaugurated as the University's 17th president, has been warmly welcomed by most on campus.

"I appreciate that he treats students as he would treat any other adult member of the campus community and asks for student opinions," said Sonali Basak '12, an undergraduate executive intern who works closely with the Office of the President.

Bravman has already started trying to improve many aspects of campus.

Several years ago the Board of Trustees started working on plans for Academic West, and this fall Bravman was able to drive a front loader at the groundbreaking ceremony.

With the recent events pertaining to campus climate, President Bravman has made changing our campus climate one of his platforms.

Some students have expressed concern about his decision to focus so much attention on this controversial and difficult subject matter. Having a new president come in and decide to start tackling a large issue is surprising to some, but others like that he is not afraid to take initiative.

→ REACTION – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Soccer team wins title
Underdog Bison beat Colgate and American to clinch Patriot League championship **B1**

Frankie Muniz reveals secrets
Muniz and his band, You Hang Up, to perform tomorrow at Uptown **B6**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

Opinions A5
Sports B1
Arts & Life B6

Festivities honor intl. education

Christina Oddo
Writer

International Education Week kicked off Monday with International Attire Day. The annual celebration is sponsored by International Student Services (ISS) and the Office of International Education (OIE) and included many opportunities for students to learn more about International Educational exchange.

The art exhibit "Xiaoze Xie: Amplified Moments" was shown in the Samek Art Gallery, and the student success series was held Tuesday in the Vedder Lounge. Civic Engagement Posters: Highlights of International Service were on display on Thursday in Larison Dining Hall.

The OIE and the Office of the Provost held international education fairs Wednesday and Thursday in Larison Hall, providing University students with the opportunity to speak with representatives from the providers

→ INTL – Page A3

Park51 stirs debate on campus

Megan Herrera
Assistant News Editor

For Nadir Sharif, a graduate student at the University, the answer to the debate about whether or not to build an Islamic community center near ground zero is simple—yes.

"The United States of America is a nation composed almost entirely of immigrants, and what makes it great and unique is its constitutional guarantee to respect all individuals and groups regardless of their racial, religious, or cultural backgrounds," Sharif said.

"It would be a giant leap backwards if the community center was not built because of public opposition. Like several leaders in

→MOSQUE – Page A3

Blackboard battles cheating, plagiarism

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

Blackboard tools help faculty and staff monitor plagiarism by digitally checking students' submitted work.

The University student handbook defines plagiarism as "the act of using other people's ideas or expressions in...writing without acknowledging the source."

"Another form of cheating would involve submitting another student's essay, lab report, etc., as if it were the student's own, original work," said Leslie Harris, instructional technologist and systems support specialist. By submitting work that has been plagiarized, there is a much greater chance this injustice will be recognized, he said.

The two tools on Blackboard most commonly used by University faculty are "Direct Submit" and "SafeAssign."

"As part of our Blackboard license, we have access to a product called SafeAssign that is integrated into Blackboard. If a faculty member suspects that a student's essay, lab report, etc., involves copying, professors can 'Direct Submit' the student work to SafeAssign," Harris said. "Another method faculty members can use is to create a 'SafeAssignment' in a course. With a SafeAssignment, the student submits the written work via Blackboard, and the student's submission is automatically checked for originality after it is submitted to the server," he said.

The system checks students'

→ CHEATING – Page A3

Campus community gives back during holiday season

Olivia Seecof
Writer

The Office of Civic Engagement offers the University two large community service projects during the current holiday season: The Turkey and Trimmings Holiday Baskets and The Giving Tree.

The University has been supporting the greater community with these specific service projects for the past five years and hopes to continue a lasting relationship with the organizations in which they help.

"[During] this time of year it is especially heartwarming to see the generosity of our Bucknell community to others that are less fortunate," said Lynn Pierson, assistant director for community service.

The Thanksgiving baskets include a gift certificate for a turkey and all of the Thanksgiving favorites like stuffing, potatoes and cranberry sauce. Thanksgiving-themed decorations and linens are also encouraged as additions to each basket.

Last year, the campus community put together and delivered 190 baskets to local families.

→SERVICE – Page A3

MATTHEW SZUCS | The Bucknellian

The Giving Tree. June Granowitz '14 chooses a 'snowflake' off the Giving Tree in the lobby of Bertrand Library. Seventeen organizations are represented on this year's tree.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (11/19):
Gamelan performance, 7 p.m., Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building
Today (11/19):
Pub Night, 9:30 p.m., Uptown
Tomorrow (11/20):
SCoRE Ping Pong Tournament, 12 p.m., Larison Dining Hall
Tomorrow (11/20):
Beyond Unison Fall Concert, 3 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Tomorrow (11/20):
FLAG&BT/Common Ground Formals, 9 p.m., Hunt Hall

For an overview of this year's fall fashion trends, check out page B8.

DAVID Z.
en & Ladies Footwear

public safety log

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

ALARM/FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by equipment malfunction.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

EMS TRANSPORT
McDonnell Hall: Hospital transport.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Elaine Langone Center: Property returned.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

THEFT
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Public Safety: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
West Fields: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by student.

EMS TRANSPORT
Vedder Hall: Hospital transport.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

EMS TRANSPORT
Hunt Hall: Hospital transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Farm Lot: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Stadium Drive: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Carey House: Caused by cooking.

MISSING PERSON
Breakiron Engineering: Individual located.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Lewisburg Cemetery: Advised to contact Lewisburg Police Department.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Taylor Street House: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Observatory Parking Lot: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
University Avenue: Caused by steam from shower.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

DISTURBANCE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

HARASSMENT
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Outside Sigma Chi Fraternity: Advocate report.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: Advocate report.

PROPERTY/FOUND
South Seventh Street: Property returned to owner.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

WELFARE CHECK
Trax Hall: Individual located.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Purchasing: Employee activated.

EMS TRANSPORT
Elaine Langone Center: Hospital transport.

ASSIST/POLICE
Public Safety: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Caused by smoking.

DRUG VIOLATION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Judicial referral.

Two 'Snap Talks' included in weekend's inauguration festivities

The celebration of President Bravman's inauguration featured two Snap Talks on scholarship and pedagogy. Professors spoke on the teacher-scholar model at the University and about their respective research programs. Above, a crowd gathers in the ELC Forum to hear the talks. At left, Pete Mackey, Vice President of Communications, converses with audience members.
Both photos taken by Edward Louie.

Students react to Bravman as new University president

REACTION from page A1

"He has also been direct about things that need to be changed. You can see that in the way he approached issues of campus climate," Basak said.

While on campus, Bravman has worked with the Board of Trustees in the planning of new student housing. Plans involve the creation of four new residence halls and a commons building on the "Farm" south of Bertrand Library.

The plans have yet to be approved by the University or the Board, but University representatives are trying to work out a strategy to make the building of the residence halls accompany the building of Academic West.

A special committee on athletics and recreation has also been one of the president's new initiatives. This committee was put in place to evaluate various dimensions of athletics and recreation on campus and its role in campus life.

The University's relationship with the Patriot League and the role of merit aid has also been discussed by the committee and in a forum held on Oct. 8.

Students have expressed their approval of the President and his various visions for our campus.

"I think President Bravman has approached his presidency with an appropriate amount of deference and respect for tradition as well as innovation. He has made significant and visible efforts to become acquainted with the student body," undergraduate executive intern Lindsay Machen '11 said.

Bravman has met with students in the Bison, at their downtown houses and in his office. Having this open communication with the student body has had a positive impact on many and he seems to "prize the student perspective and seeks out opportunities to hear about Bucknell affairs from the students directly," Machen said.

Campus welcomes new president

INAUG from page A1

in one way, by being together the Bucknellians that we most aspire to become," he said.

The inauguration ceremony involved members of the University, Lewisburg and broader academic communities. It began with a prelude from the Bucknell Brass Quintet and the ROTC Posting of the Colors. Both were followed by the processional and the national anthem, performed by Anissa Corser '14. The ceremony continued with the invocation from Reverend Thomasina Yuille and a welcome speech from Kenneth Freeman '72.

Nancy Weiss Malkiel, Dean of the College at Princeton University, delivered the first greeting.

"[Bravman] cares passionately about teaching, which he regards as an art to be practiced and perfected," Malkiel said.

Leslie Hume, chair of the Board of Trustees at Stanford University, spoke of Bravman's time at Stanford University. Hume described Bravman as having "character, leadership, commitment to excellence and devotion to students."

Judith Wagner, mayor of the borough of Lewisburg and John Rickard, professor of English, also gave greetings.

Charles Kreitler '12, president of the Bucknell Student Government, gave Bravman one last piece of advice from a student's point of view.

"Never lose sight of what makes Bucknell such a special place: the Bucknell student body," Kreitler said. "A president can only be successful if they develop, guide and enlighten the personal traits of the students."

Shara McCallum delivered an inaugural poem titled "Susquehanna." The poem was her reflection on the history of the Susquehanna River.

A video presentation themed "We Are Connected" was shown featuring pictures of students and of the University itself.

Freeman gave Bravman the oath of office and Stephen Holmes, trustee and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, gave an introduction to Bravman, welcoming the president and his family.

The ceremony ended with the alma mater, benediction and Striking of the Colors from the ROTC. A Community Welcome Reception in Gerhard Fieldhouse followed the ceremony.

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History The 21st Amendment ended the Temperance movement Dec. 5th, 1933.

Students participate in holiday-themed service activities

SERVICE from page A1

Many residence halls participate in the event, and Greek members can receive community service hours for their participation in making the baskets. The baskets were delivered to local families on Nov. 18.

The Giving Tree, located in the library lobby, allows members of the University community to select a "snowflake" and purchase a holiday present for the specified recipient.

"I like that the Bucknell community includes people of all ages—from toddlers to adults to senior citizens, in their community service efforts," Steph Thomas '13 said.

The requests of the snowflakes range from necessities, such as blankets and clothes, to more enjoyable toys and games.

"My snowflake is a seven-year-old boy who wants Transformer toys, and I can't wait to buy them for him," Olivia Cohen '14 said.

This year, 17 agencies are requesting holiday gifts, so there are many snowflakes remaining on the Giving Tree. Some of the agencies represented on the tree are the Danville State Hospital, Children's Choice and the Salvation Army.

Even though the Thanksgiving Turkey and Trimmings Holiday Baskets project is complete, there is still an opportunity to purchase a holiday gift for those less fortunate.

Greek members can receive philanthropy credit for their participation in the Giving Tree. Gifts are due by Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2010 to the Office of Civic Engagement.

University cheating code reinforced online

CHEATING from page A1

writing against a local database of work recently submitted by University students as well as against a global database of work published on the Web and in scholarly journals, Harris said. It also compares the assignments with assignments submitted by students at other schools that use SafeAssign.

"When a student assignment is submitted to SafeAssign either directly or via a SafeAssignment, the student writing is checked against a local database of work that has been previously submitted by Bucknell students, and also against a global database of work that has been published on the Web, in scholarly journals and by students at other schools around the world that use SafeAssign," Harris said.

A plagiarized assignment can be compared to anything Blackboard can find virtually. After finding a match between a recycled and original piece of work, professors are able to begin a comparison of the two.

"The SafeAssign server issues an 'originality report' to the professor that indicates how much of the submitted work appears to be copied from pre-existing sources," Harris said. High matching scores indicate that the student likely plagiarized or copied from another student or source. The report also flags the copied text and includes a side-by-side comparison of the two writings for faculty members.

Despite having to do the extra step when submitting a paper to a professor, students understand the extra precaution.

"It can be annoying to have to submit a paper online after we already hand them in to our professors but I understand the point. It's good to know that a paper I worked hard on will be rewarded for being 100 percent original," said Brenna O'Neill '12.

News Briefs

Four Loko reformulates product

According to the New York Times, Phusion Projects, maker of Four Loko, is reformulating its product and removing the caffeine, taurine and guarana. Phusion Projects maintains that the mixture of alcohol and caffeine is not harmful.

Four Loko, a 23.5-ounce alcoholic drink packaged in colorful cans, has been criticized for its combination of alcohol and caffeine—therefore containing both a depressant and stimulant. The combination is believed to cause severe harm to humans. Several states have banned the beverage, so only 47 states currently sell it.

The Food and Drug Administration issued warnings to four manufacturers of energy drinks, including Phusion Projects, on Wednesday.

The Bucknellian takes gold

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded The Bucknellian Gold Medal status for the Fall 2009 and Spring 2010 terms. The association celebrates and awards the individual achievements of student writers, editors, designers and photographers.

Clarification

In last week's "Recent assaults provoke campus climate change" article, the Task Force on Campus Climate was mentioned. The Task Force on Campus Climate, however, did not lead or organize the Open Forum.

The Task Force co-chair Beth Capaldi-Evans presented during the Open Forum on The Clery Act. Tracy Shaynak also presented as part of the Open Forum in her capacity as Director of the Women's Resource Center.

Campus celebrates International Education Week

INTL from page A1

of the 140 University-approved programs for off-campus learning.

Megan Wolleben, assistant director of alumni relations and a contributor to Student Communications and Extracurricular Interests and Career Development Center, said that international study is all about perspective and comparison.

"Comparing a new environment to what one is accustomed to, perhaps where one grew up, develops a priceless learning opportunity. Through this comparison, one can learn about one's likes, dislikes, etc.," Wolleben said. "Learning in a classroom environment greatly differs from the priceless essence of learning through pure experience."

The International Education Fair included information about study abroad opportunities, University-sponsored programs and programs sponsored by other prestigious universities.

"Students can go to Northern Ireland, Greece, Turkey, Nicaragua," Kate Peterson '14 said. "There are study abroad opportunities for three weeks during the summer." Peterson said that these shorter trips are more structured than traditional study abroad programs. Trips such as these provide an alternative for students who are unable to participate in semester-long programs or who are just looking for a different experience altogether.

The fair also offered information regarding the International Orientation Assistant Program. The program links University students to an international population right at the start of the fall semester and focuses on mentoring and the idea of creating a comfortable community. This particular program primarily highlights leadership and intercultural communication.

Many University students who study abroad or who are interested in studying abroad apply to be an IOA. Between one-half to three-fourths of the IOA staff are U.S. students, not international students.

International Education Week ends today with a closing reception featuring the annual Burma-Bucknell Bowl Award ceremony at 4 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

RESEARCH STUDY

GEISINGER

Do you feel guilty about your drinking?

Geisinger is seeking volunteers to participate in an NIH-funded research study to help people with alcohol problems. All participants receive naltrexone (an FDA-approved medication for alcoholism) or a placebo. Participants also receive individualized psychosocial support, delivered by a nurse.

The 14-week study explores the relationship between family genes and how they respond to naltrexone. There are no costs involved and individual will be compensated up to $200 for their time and travel.

To be eligible adults must be:
- 18-60 years of age and consider themselves a "problem drinker"
- Willing to take naltrexone or placebo medication
- Able to travel to Geisinger Medical Center for weekly visits

If you or someone you know is interested in help with alcohol problems, please call 866.219.5148 (choose option 4)."

Planned construction of Ground Zero mosque elicits varied opinions

MOSQUE from page A1

the U.S. have expressed, as long as no law is violated by the construction of the community center, its construction should be allowed," he said.

As of May of 2010, the New York City community board approved construction for the Muslim Community Center unanimously. This $100 million project covers the construction of a 13-story community center. The community center will house a "fitness facility, auditorium, restaurant, library, 9/11 memorial, mosque and more," according to the Flor-ala.

The building will be built on the Park 51 property in Manhattan, located two blocks from the World Trade Center site. This project, originally called Cordoba House, has stirred mixed emotions and feelings from New Yorkers and people nationwide.

Although many were hundreds of miles from the locale of the attacks, University students still feel a personal pull toward the issue.

Elena Latzen '14, a New Yorker who has experienced the devastation the 9/11 attacks caused said that the issue is difficult to grapple with.

"On one hand, I think having a mosque at or near ground zero sends a message of religious acceptance and tolerance," she said. "The hate that led to the 9/11 attacks was, in a sense, fostered by a lack of this kind of acceptance in the world," she said.

On the other hand, Latzen said she can see why the construction of the center has stirred up so much controversy in the media.

"I can also see how this would be a very painful daily reminder to people of the horrible events that took place that day," she said.

Eliza Macdonald '14 supports the construction of the community center.

"I feel like people shouldn't object to the projected idea of putting a mosque near ground zero purely based on the religion it represents," she said. "America is the melting pot and more recently, it seems like we're trying to melt different cultures, religions and languages to fit our American values."

Whether or not this community center should be built is still up for debate, but as of now, the center will be built no matter what others say.

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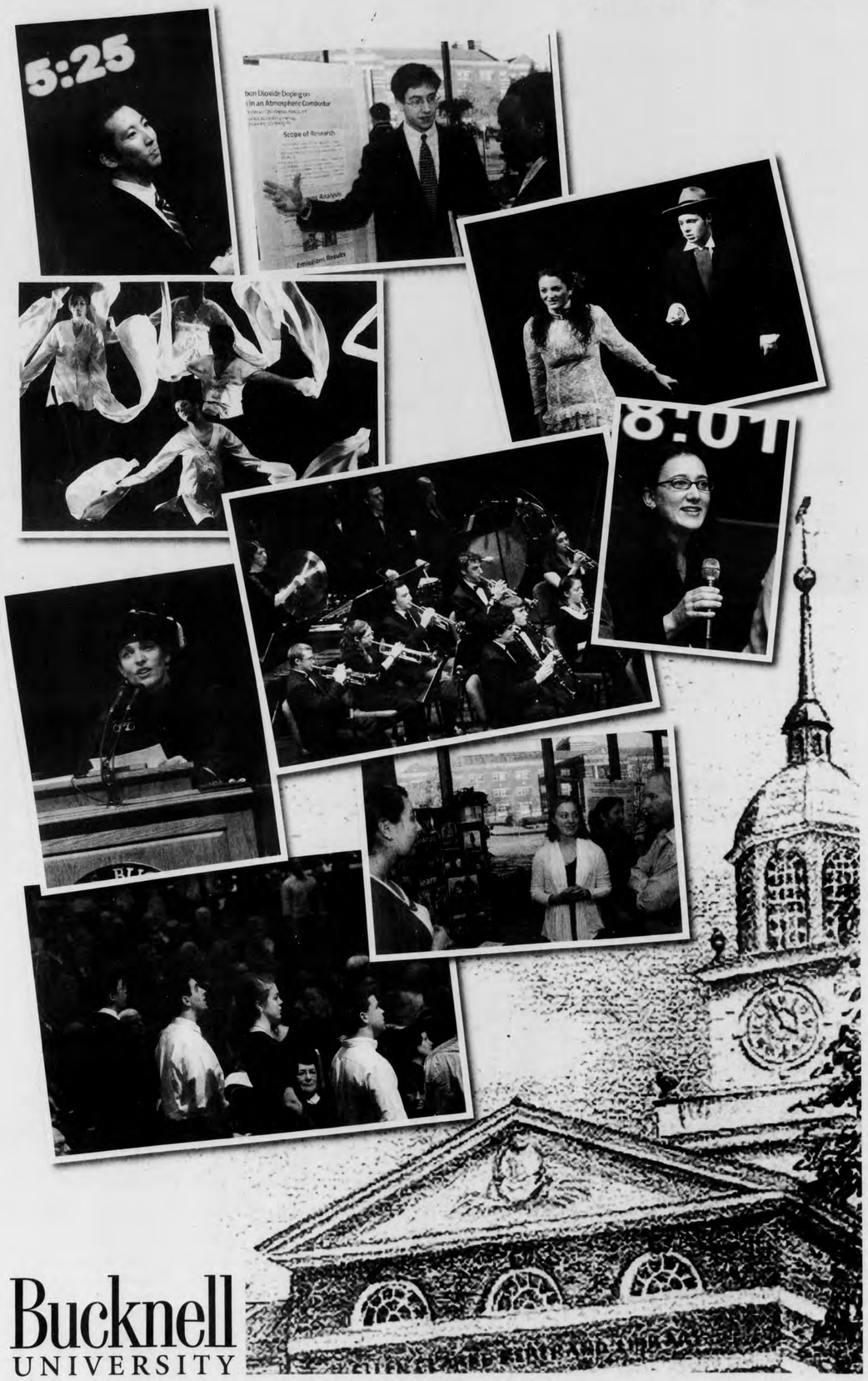
Thank you to everyone who developed and shared in the Inauguration Week activities.

– John, Wendy and Cole



Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Obama needs to prioritize policies on human rights

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

While phrases like "enemy combatant" and "war on terror" have become loathed by the Obama administration, these words—and the policies they represent—are still very alive in our political system. The President has not yet shut down Guantánamo Bay, an action he promised on his first day in office. He has not insisted on any investigation of the allegations of torture under the Bush administration. While we have moved forward as a country, it is disturbing to see these vestiges of a prior era so readily followed.

But I wonder if his silence on human rights is not, in part, caused by the inherent hypocrisy of advocating for policies abroad that are not fully embraced at home.

When President Obama visited Indonesia this month, he had a chance to speak clearly and frankly about the human rights abuses that have occurred under President Yudhoyono and the Kopassus, the military unit in Indonesia. He may not have engaged this topic for a number of reasons: it may not be strategic to bring up human rights concerns while trying to mend relations with the Muslim world. Such a discussion may put the President in an awkward place, as his administration recently lifted a ban on funding the Kopassus and currently aids their "anti-terrorist" activities.

But I wonder if his silence on human rights is not, in part, caused by the inherent hypocrisy of advocating for policies abroad that are not fully embraced at home. It certainly makes for a weak argument when any foreign official can quickly point to Abu Ghraib or the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act as evidence of the United States' own violations of the law. This weakness was seen on Nov. 5, when the United Nations Human Rights Council showered the United States with allegations of human rights abuses in Geneva.

Even the new UN expert on torture, Juan Ernesto Méndez, has called for the Obama administration to investigate allegations of torture, saying "we haven't seen much in the way of accountability." This admonition comes just a week after the Justice Department excused all CIA operatives that had destroyed tapes of terrorist subjects undergoing "harsh interrogation techniques."

All this makes me think: is this what we want on our record? Is this what we want broadcasted across the world? That old and warn idiom "all is fair in love and war" should not be a prescription for policy but an admonition of the atrocities that occur when everything becomes acceptable, and when the ends justify the means.

In George Bush's new memoir, "Decision Points," he admits to authorizing "enhanced interrogation techniques." When asked whether to waterboard Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, he responded, "damn right." The Department of Justice defines waterboarding as a form of torture. Thus, such an act is illegal under the federal anti-torture act. As the U.S. has historically defined water torture as a war crime—see the sentencing of Yukio Asano in 1947—it remains to be seen why this does not apply to our past president.

I do not have a personal vendetta against George Bush, nor do I wish to see him "suffer" because I disagree with his policies. This is about abiding by national and international convention. This is about applying the rule of law equally. This is about government accountable for actions.

If we are to be a nation committed to the rule of law, we must understand that an investigation into these allegations is both morally and legally necessary.

SnapQuotes:

Four Lokos

Should Four Lokos be Banned?

"Yes, it should be. People across the nation are experiencing complications and in some cases dying. It is a dangerous combination! My mom works at a hospital and has told me multiple times about people dying."'
—Lauren Apichell '13

"Personally I hate the drink, but I don't think they should be banned. People just have to drink them in moderation and watch themselves."
—Hannah Glos '12

"No, just banning one of these drinks isn't going to stop people from buying other brands or just making their own caffeinated alcoholic energy drink."
—Austin Bonnar '11

"No, because people will drink irresponsibly no matter what drink they have in their hand."
—Geneva Hesner '12

Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Americans have 'decision' to make about president's legacy

Pranav Sehgal
Contributing Writer

George W. Bush. Call him friend, foe, comedian—the fact remains he was once our president. He was subject to a great deal of criticism and mockeries by television hosts like Jon Stewart and Bill Maher. Although we may have hated his policies, there is no denying he always kept us entertained. From making up words, to dodging shoes thrown at him and being portrayed in shows and movies like "South Park" and "Harold and Kumar," he has always given us a chuckle.

Former President Bush has recently released an autobiography of his presidency entitled "Decision Points." The book focuses on 12 different personal and political decisions Bush faced during his presidency. Now that he has been out of office for two years and has released his book, many are starting to wonder: what exactly is his legacy in American political history? It is often said controversial figures are vindicated by history. As time passes, old wounds heal. This concept is nothing new. Could this apply to our past president?

Most presidents' popularity has grown over time after their presidency. For instance, Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky sullied his reputation during his presidency, but now whenever we think of Bill Clinton we think not of his affair but of his great philanthropic and diplomatic efforts. Still we may never forget the myriad of Bush blunders that not only tarnished his image as president but also tarnished our image as Americans worldwide.

Bush will never be able to change his domestic and international catastrophes such as the slow response to Hurricane Katrina, our involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan, our current financial crisis, prisons such as Guantánamo Bay and Abu-Ghraib in Iraq and the fact that the world virtually hated all Americans during his presidency.

Even though the U.S. and international public despised him at times, his legacy is not without merits. Let's face it—George Bush's poor decision-making didn't stem from the fact that he wanted to intentionally do wrong; it occurred because he was just plain stupid. He's not the guy you want running your country, he's the guy you want to have a beer with. He's the guy that you want to invite to parties so he can entertain you, but he's not the guy you want controlling your 401(K).

Kidding aside, his presidency was not without memorable moments and important policies. During the days after 9/11, President Bush not only brought our nation together but also responded to those attacks in a forceful and deliberate way. Although his response was misguided and culminated in the invasion of Iraq, American involvement in Afghanistan was applauded. By going after Osama Bin Laden, and later the separate, but tyrannical Taliban regime, he provided a powerful response after 9/11.

President Bush also diversified his cabinet by appointing members such as Condoleezza Rice as the first African American National Security Advisor and Colin Powell as the first African American Secretary of State.

In a recent interview with Matt Lauer, Kanye West apologized for calling former President Bush a racist on a television broadcast, saying he was just expressing his anger over Hurricane Katrina. If Kanye West can find it in his heart to take a step back and reevaluate his opinions about George Bush, do you think we should all do the same? Or will George Bush's legacy be forever marred by the policies of his administration?

Palin destined for presidency?

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

In a recent interview with ABC, Sarah Palin stated she could beat President Obama in the 2012 election. It's scary to think that the self-proclaimed "Mama Bear" may actually have a valid point. Obama's approval rating has dropped substantially since his inauguration from a high of 65 percent to his current rating of 44 percent. Numbers aren't everything, but the drubbing Democrats took in the mid-term elections tells the same story.

Has Obama really been that bad? Though there has been some economic growth, unemployment remains stuck around 9.6 percent and the economic recovery looks more and more fragile every day. The war in Afghanistan has seen little improvement despite a surge in military personnel last year. As a result, the United States is slowly coming to terms with the idea of compromising with the Taliban and pulling out of the conflict. Politics in Washington seem to be as divided as ever, with newly elected Republicans seemingly at odds with every Democratic bill. Heaping on one of the largest environmental disasters in U.S. history, it's easy to see why people would want Mama Bear in office.

Despite many difficulties, Obama has overseen some truly progressive accomplishments in his first two years in office.

But Palin would be a disaster and Obama really hasn't been that bad. Despite many difficulties, Obama has overseen some truly progressive accomplishments in his first two years in office. Accomplishments such as averting a potentially debilitating economic recession, overseeing the further withdrawal of troops in Iraq, lifting restrictions on embryonic stem cell research, improving relations with countries around the world and at least taking a hack at the disastrous state of our health care system.

Furthermore, the problems we do face are not all to blame on Obama's policies. He would be the first to tell you that the Bush administration didn't exactly put him in the greatest position.

But blaming others can only go so far and there is definitely something to the increased criticism he has received. In his campaign he inspired a nation to greatness but never fully grabbed hold of a population ready for change. When he said he was going to change Washington's politics, as usual, no one said it was going to be easy. Yet he has slowly lost a bit of his identity by deluding his principles in a series of compromises and outright forfeits to opposition. We've seen climate change take a back seat, the watering down of healthcare into an incomprehensible stack of papers and his tip-toeing on the issue of repealing "Don't Ask, Don't Tell."

Obama will have to prove that he can deal with our current problems effectively and regain his progressive voice. If he can do these two things, he can restore the trust in the millions that turned out to vote for him and keep Mama Bear working for FOX News.

The Bucknellian Online

Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com.

Solution 11/12/10 Sudoku

8	5	2	9	6	3	4	7	1
6	9	7	8	4	1	5	2	3
4	1	3	5	2	7	6	9	8
5	7	8	1	9	4	3	6	2
3	4	1	6	7	2	9	8	5
2	6	9	3	8	5	1	4	7
7	3	6	4	5	8	2	1	9
1	2	4	7	3	9	8	5	6
9	8	5	2	1	6	7	3	4

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

Over the 2009-2010 school year, a total of 77 cases of academic irresponsibility were brought before the University's Board of Review on Academic Responsibility. While we could hardly argue that 77 cases represents a rampant outbreak of cheating on campus, we do believe students and faculty should more seriously consider the issue.

Of the 77 cases adjudicated, 22 were found not guilty. The remaining cases received sentences ranging in severity from taking a zero on the assignment or a drop in the final course grade to a one-semester suspension. More troubling, however, is that many more instances of cheating go unreported, potentially skewing our interpretation of the statistics provided by the Board of Review.

The increased availability of information on the Internet and the growth in the use of electronic telecommunications devices have made cheating and plagiarism easier, though many students still resort to traditional techniques. Some students sneak a peak at their classmates' quizzes while the teacher's back is turned. Others stash notes in the bathroom and take breaks during exams to review the stowed materials. Some students have even made a business of trading old exams and homework assignments with other students who are taking the same classes the next semester.

Using technology to cheat on homework has also become prominent, according to the March 28, 2010 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. Some students download online solutions manuals and hand in answers copied directly from the manual. Others may store answers in graphing calculators during exams. The problem lies in the "technological detachment phenomenon," according to the article on "High-Tech Cheating." In other words, students feel that cheating is acceptable because technology removes them from any notion of responsibility.

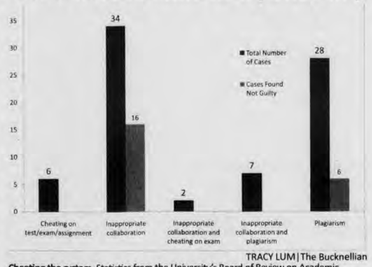
Plagiarism, whether intentional or not, is another growing issue. Twenty-eight of the reported cases related to plagiarism, and only six were found not guilty. The rise of plagiarism reflects a growing trend in students not understanding the importance of giving credit where credit is due. For example, a New York Times article dated Aug. 1, 2010 reported that many college students simply did not understand the extent of their crime, faulting digital technology for the blurring lines of authorship.

But no matter how much technology facilitates academic irresponsibility, students should resist the urge. Although the competitive college culture seems to encourage it, cheating is still no more than the easy way out. It fosters neither lifelong learning nor original scholarship. While it may produce short-term results in the form of higher grades, its long-term effects promise only a lifetime of dependence on others.

Students should realize cheating and plagiarism are severe crimes and should not be taken lightly. Furthermore, faculty and teaching assistants should assume a more no-nonsense approach to these problems when they see them. Letting the matter slide only encourages serial cheaters to continue their unethical methods.

Cheating and plagiarism are never acceptable in any learning environment. Students and faculty should report instances of cheating to the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, and the sentences issued need to reflect the severity of the crimes.

Cases of Academic Irresponsibility



TRACY LUM | The Bucknellian

Cheating the system. Statistics from the University's Board of Review on Academic Responsibility are viewable via myBucknell. Seventy-seven cases were brought before the Board of Review during the fall 2009 and spring 2010 school terms.

Letters to the Editor

Statistics should be referenced for accurate portrayal of information

To the Editor,

As your staff works to provide important and timely information for the campus community on the topic of sexual assault, I would like to provide some feedback regarding the use and citing of research that has been conducted on campus and nationwide. In the Oct. 29 issue, three data points were reported that had been collected by the 2009 Sexual Assault Research Team Survey. These data were not properly referenced, nor was there any context provided. When sharing statistics with the community, especially those related to such a sensitive issue, it is critical that your readers have an opportunity to understand the nature of the research and that you use multiple data sources to provide accurate and balanced reporting.

I offer for consideration data that were collected using the National College Health Assessment (NCHA) in the spring of 2009. There were 385 women who completed the survey, and on questions that addressed the same three behaviors as those reported in the Oct. 29 issue, 51 women indicated that they had been sexually touched without their consent, 14 said they had experienced attempted rape and six indicated they had experienced a completed rape within the past 12 months. These data are comparable to those collected with the NCHA at similar institutions, with the exception of the sexual touching statistic, which is slightly higher on our campus (13.3 percent vs. 10.6 percent at other private, baccalaureate schools in the Northeast). These data also vary greatly from those reported in The Bucknellian.

Please know that I am in no way seeking to minimize the issue of sexual assault, the significance of the work that lies ahead or the value of important research conducted on campus by our faculty, students and staff. However, as we continue this conversation and seek greater understanding, it will be vitally important for us to continue to examine data from a variety of sources and disciplines to ensure we understand to the greatest extent possible the issues facing Bucknell. Faculty and staff have consulted regarding these two surveys and, while we do not fully understand the differences that lie between these data, it is an important reminder that no one survey answers all questions, and it underscores the importance of using multiple data sources when examining complex social issues.

For a better Bucknell,
Tracy Shaynak
Director of the Women's Resource Center
Coordinator of the Advocate Program

Editor's Note: As in any print publication, The Bucknellian is constrained by the limitations of space. The data reported from the 2009 Sexual Assault Research Team Survey were included to illustrate the issue of sexual assault on our campus alone. The full context appeared in the Sept. 10 issue of The Bucknellian, but we should clarify that the sample included 342 women and that there was a 38 percent response rate. In addition, there could have been overlap among the three categories of "Touching," "Attempted rape" and "Completed Rape."

More discussion needed to reform campus climate

To the Editor:

On behalf of the many Bucknellians to come across your editorial about sexual assault (Oct. 27), we would like to start off by thanking you for writing about an issue that has been a major problem on the Bucknell campus. We strongly agree with the editorial's assertion that sexual assault is a big problem on campus; however, we feel that there is a disparity between The Bucknellian's opinion and the way that opinion is conveyed.

The editorial argues that "what we need is a change in mindset that no committee or movement can accomplish alone," in addition to saying that "signing a declaration to not tolerate sexual assault or wearing an 'I (Heart) Consensual Sex' button to promote a message is different than truly reforming behavior." However, the point of this movement is to work with other movements (such as M4M and "Take Back the Night: For A Better Bucknell") to "truly reform behavior." Depreciating these efforts undermines any chance of creating positive change. If the "I (Heart) Consensual Sex" buttons and t-shirts are useless, why do we wear "gay? fine by me" t-shirts? Wearing these t-shirts shows support for individuals who sometimes suffer in silence in the wake of cruel treatment by their peers, which is also the way survivors of sexual assault who speak up are sometimes treated at Bucknell.

While we applaud your efforts to give constructive criticisms, we feel your recommendations for more non-alcoholic events does not target the source of the problem. The solution is not Bingo sponsored by ACE in the LC. What really needs to be changed is the environment of the alcoholic, and frankly more popular, activities. We need to talk about sexual assault and learn more about preventing it. It is necessary to educate the student body on the importance of consent. The absence of a "no" does not equal a "yes." This line between "no" and "yes" is too often blurred by miscommunication and lack of communication has made this topic uncomfortable. Consent requires an enthusiastic and freely given "YES"! This way of looking at consent is not well known, but it should be.

The Bucknellian could work with us to increase rather than diminish conversation about sexual assault by printing sexual assaults from the "Public Safety Crime Log" or at least make it clear why you don't. Maybe you could even start a column in which students write about the social scene at Bucknell--from all different perspectives (e.g., greek, independent, CHOICE, athletes).

All of the efforts and movements you mention in your editorial initiate discussion, and discussion is the first step towards a better Bucknell. The Bucknellian can do its part as well.

Sincerely,

The students in FOUND 91-34: Gender & Philosophy and creators of the "I <3 Consensual Sex" campaign

Please recycle!

HOURS: SUNDAY 1-8:00 P.M.
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 3-9:00 P.M.
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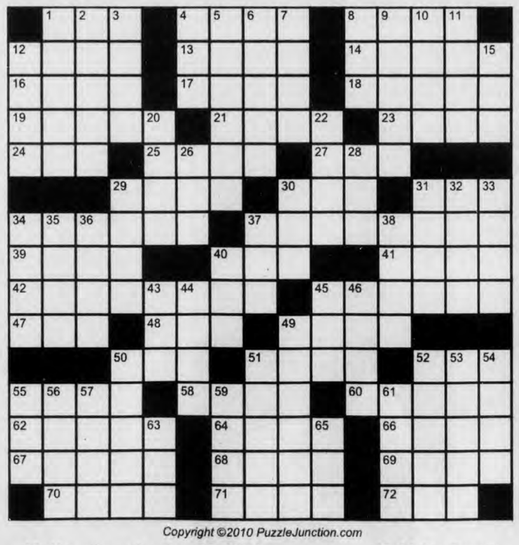
Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Actor Kilmer
4 Egg-shaped
8 Skewer
12 Apiary
13 Lucy's mate
14 Unnatural
16 Celebes dwarf buffalo
17 Vipers
18 Coral reef
19 Fibbing
21 Crease
23 Opposed
24 Stale
25 Ajar
27 Bird of Minerva
29 Scientist Sagan
30 Hawaiian dish
31 Fmr. Chinese leader
34 Wagner heroine
37 Extroverted
39 Extinct bird
40 Insect
41 Afr. perennial
42 Courtliness
45 Tranquil
47 Distress signal
48 Empty completely
49 Wool weight units
50 Paycheck (Abbr.)
51 Warble
52 Breach
55 Assist
58 Cut of meat
60 Maternal
62 Energy type
64 Writer Truman
66 Leave out
67 Bearberry
68 Terminated
69 Hawaiian volcano goddess
70 Sob story
71 Congers
72 Time zone (Abbr.)

Down

1 Floor covering
2 Circumvent
3 Gaunt
4 Harem room
5 Watercraft
6 Poplar tree
7 Actress Bonet
8 Body of water
9 Floral leaf
10 Golf club
11 Slant
12 Nimbus
15 Samuel's teacher
20 Prod
22 Debatable
26 Before (Prefix)
28 Hairpiece
29 Sabot
30 Place
31 Track event
32 Soon
33 S shaped molding
34 Roman date
35 Aria
36 Lyric poems
37 Singleton
38 Paddles
40 Behave
43 Turk. title
44 Zero
45 Male offspring
46 Boundary
49 Tree decoration
50 Drag one's feet
51 Strainer
52 Contests
53 Canted
54 Tennis player Sampras
55 Residue
56 Footwear
57 Jazz singer Fitzgerald
59 Double-reed instrument
61 Slangy negative
63 Grain
65 Some dads (Abbr.)

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			1	2				
	1	8				3		6
							7	8
			3					
	6		5		4		1	
7			8			9		2
				6			9	
5	2		7		3			
		1						

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around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 19

5 p.m. Sushi making, Craft Center

7 p.m. Gamelan Performance, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

8 p.m. Sam Nelsen Workshop, Tustin Theatre

10 p.m. Late Night Music, Jamey Roberti '11, Seventh Street Café

9:30 p.m. Pub Night, Uptown

Saturday, Nov. 20

12 p.m. SCoRE Ping Pong Tournament, Larison Dining Hall

1 p.m. Jay Umble and Bill Druck, guitars, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

3 p.m. Beyond Unison Fall Concert, Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m. Bucknell Orchestra Concert

9 p.m. FLAG&BT/Common Ground Formals, Hunt Hall

9:30 p.m. You Hang Up Concert featuring Frankie Muniz, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 film: Inception, ELC Forum

Sunday, Nov. 21

2 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Buffalo, Sojka Pavilion

2:30 p.m. Chorale Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Monday, Nov. 22

5 p.m. Externship Preparation Session, ELC Gallery Theatre

5:30 p.m. Women's Club Lacrosse Practice, Recreation Field 5

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Thanksgiving Break

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Break

Thursday, Nov. 25

Happy Thanksgiving!

Happy Thanksgiving!
Enjoy your break.

hot | Harry Potter

As Pottermania takes over campus and the rest of the United States, we here at The Bucknellian understand those who can't help themselves but have Potter-themed viewing parties for movies one through six leading up to last night's midnight premiere. We understand sporting Gryffindor shirts and literally getting into fistfights with those who root for Slytherin—the enemy.

tepid | Thanksgiving in the Caf

Why is it that when tons of all-you-can-eat, delicious food arrives on campus, students flock to it? Every year the Caf puts on its own Thanksgiving dinner a week early; every year, ridiculous numbers of students show up at 5:00 p.m. sharp, ready to stack their trays high with plates of turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie while simultaneously pushing through hordes of fellow students.

cold | Running out of Declining Dollars

To eat Thanksgiving at the Caf, or to save declining dollars for finals week—that is the question. For those of us who eat on a Declining Dollars plan, we sometimes find it difficult at the end of the semester when our late-night milkshake and early-morning coffee runs come to an abrupt halt, realizing that we barely have enough Dollars to make it to finals week. We even begin eating cereal alone in our rooms and skipping our luncheons in the Terrace Room.

—Emily Guillen

quoted

"Youth cannot know how age thinks and feels. But old men are guilty if they forget what it was to be young."

—J.K. Rowling

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Creativity on call. Students perform in the Fall Dance Showcase on Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Weis Center.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

"Teenage Dream" (Glee Cast Version)—Glee Cast

This cover of Katy Perry's "Teenage Dream" is actually sung by an all-male glee club with none of the usual Glee characters. The men amusingly sing about their "skin-tight jeans" in this choral arrangement. The song's popularity might be because of the incredibly cute scene in which it is sung in the show, or maybe people actually like the song on its own. Either way, it's one of the most-listened-to "Glee" covers in a while.

"If I Die Young"—The Band Perry

The Band Perry mixes pop and country almost in the same way Taylor Swift crosses boundaries, but "If I Die Young" sounds nothing like a Swift hit. The lead singer's soft voice evokes a relaxed mood despite the quick tempo. Emphasizing the importance of the band, instrumentals are just as skilled as vocals.

"Grenade"—Bruno Mars

Bruno Mars's voice generally meshes well with others (like B.o.B. and Travis McCoy in "Nothin' on You" and "Billionaire"). Despite his previous success only as a featured artist, Mars is starting to put out some chart-toppers of his own. "Grenade" is about a girl he's willing to do anything for. Everything works in his favor in "Grenade," and we can be sure to expect plenty more successful songs from Bruno Mars in the future.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"In 1994, the biggest pancake was cooked in Rochdale. It weighed three tons and had a 15 meter diameter."

—InterestingFacts.org

the bucknellian sports

November 19, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 11
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball:
Bison 3, Holy Cross 1
Navy 3, Bison 0

Football:
Colgate 31, Bison 7

Men's Soccer:
Bison 1, Colgate 0
Bison 2, American 0

Women's Basketball:
Bison 53, Rider 48

Men's Basketball
Villanova 68, Bison 52
Marquette 72, Bison 61
Bison 66, Binghamton 38

Women's basketball starts season strong

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team began the season with a strong performance, defeating Rider 53-48 in their home opener.

""The game against Rider was an awesome start to the season," Rachel Voss' 13 said. "We were all so excited and it felt great to get our first win."

The Bison had to fight back a late Rider rally to claim the victory. With 7:24 left as the score read 43-37 in favor of the Orange and Blue, but the game quickly took a turn for the worse as the home team missed the next five shots and had five turnovers over the next four and a half minutes. Rider eventually took a 44-43 lead.

But Joyce Novacek '11, Lindsay Horbatuck '13 and Voss would not let the Bison be defeated in their home opener. Novacek began the

→ WBBALL – Page B3

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Strong start. Alyssa Dunn '13 scored two points in her team's opener against Rider. The team won by a final score of 53-48.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Patriot League Champions. The men's soccer team won the Patriot League championship despite being the lowest seed in the tournament. The Bison upset favorite Colgate in the semifinals, and they defeated American in the finals.

Bison crowned champions

Joe Ruby
Writer

The men's soccer team won its second consecutive Patriot League Championship, defeating American 2-0 in Hamilton, N.Y. to take the title. In the semifinals, the Bison took Colgate 1-0 in a huge road upset. Ross Liberati '11 netted both goals in the final, with the only tally in the semifinal coming off the boot of Josh Plump '13.

Against third-seed American (7-9-3, 3-3-2), the Bison, who needed help on the final day of the regular season to even qualify for the tournament, immediately took advantage of their opportunities.

Just 2:03 into the match, Tommy McCabe '11 sent a free kick into the box, and Liberati broke free to put the ball past goalkeeper Matt Makowski, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead. Less than 19 minutes later, McCabe took another free kick and once again found Liberati for the header at the 20:55 mark. The goals were Liberati's fourth and fifth of the year.

Marc Hartmann '12 saved both shots on goal he faced,

→ MSOCCER – Page B3

Volleyball makes tourney

Bison fourth seed in league tournament

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team beat Holy Cross in four sets on its home court on Friday to clinch a berth in the Patriot League Tournament. In the final match of the regular season at home on Saturday, the team lost in three sets to Army.

Against Holy Cross, the Bison won the sets 25-18, 26-28, 25-12, 25-16, and clinched the fourth seed in the tournament, which will begin Saturday.

Kyleigh McAhren '12 and Kristen Titley '14 each had 14 kills. The Orange and Blue played well as a team and had an overall hitting percentage of .319, their best of the season.

Following a somewhat slow start in the first two sets, the Bison came out in the third set with offensive influence from Heidi Kamp '11 and Ragin Jackson '13. The team tallied 15 kills in the set.

In the fourth set, the Orange and Blue slowly nurtured a growing lead until they went up by seven midway through the set. Holy Cross could no longer make a move and the Bison won comfortably.

Rachel Rodriguez '11 had 37 assists and 12 digs, while Leylin Marroquin '14 added 13 digs. Katie Baumgarten '12 and Emily Sawanobori '12 also added 10 digs apiece in the match.

The team followed Friday night's performance with one of its best-played matches of the season on Saturday. Though they lost 3-0, the Bison truly made it a tough match for a highly skilled Army team.

Both teams in Saturday's match were set in their seeding for the playoffs so the game did not matter for the season. Army won the match 25-20, 25-21, 25-20. Baumgarten led the team with nine kills and 12 digs and no other hitter had more than six kills.

The team continues the season on Saturday with a match against American University in Washington, D.C. "Going in as the underdog is exciting because all the pressure's on American," Kamp said. A win in this match would take the Bison to the championship match against either Colgate or Army.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Great play. Emily Sawanobori '12 played solid defense, with 10 digs in her team's win against Holy Cross on Friday.

Bison take on No. 6 Villanova

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

In one of the most hyped weekends for the University's men's basketball team in five years, the Orange and Blue reminded fans of past basketball heroics and proved to the Patriot League and to the nation that they are not all hype.

Facing two traditional Big East conference powerhouses, No. 6 Villanova and Marquette, the Bison hung tough, pushing both Big East foes to the limit before bowing out in the final minutes of the second half.

On Friday night, the Bison traveled to Philadelphia in one of their most anticipated matchups of the season against the Villanova Wildcats.

Defensively, the Orange and Blue stymied the Wildcats, holding them to just 68 points, but the Bison could not mount anything on offense and fell to the Wildcats 68-52.

→ MBBALL – Page B2

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

An exciting start. Mike Muscalla '13 scored 16 points in the Bison's first home game Wednesday. In that game, they dominated Binghamton 66-38 to improve to 1-2.

Football loses home finale despite stellar special teams

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

A record-setting performance on special teams by Josh Eden '12 was not enough for the Bison football team to overcome a powerful rushing attack from the Colgate Raiders on Saturday. The Bison fell 31-7 in their final home game of the 2010 campaign. The defeat dropped the Orange and Blue to 1-9 overall and 1-3 in the Patriot League.

"Josh is a great athlete and can do many things," head coach Joe Susan said. "Josh has great timing and is relentless in his ability to penetrate and elevate."

On three separate occasions, Eden responded to touchdown runs by Colgate's Nate Eachus with a blocked extra point, limiting the Raiders to six points on each scoring possession. Eden now has eight blocked kicks on the season, including five in the last two games.

Eachus carried the ball 160 yards for Colgate (his ninth game over 100 yards this season) on 20 carries and three touchdowns, including the opening score of the contest just six minutes in.

"We knew Eachus would get his yardage," Susan said. "He is one of the most physical runners we will face. The combination of Eachus and [Colgate quarterback Greg] Sullivan as runners gives Colgate a two-back attack that enables them to balance carries and makes them very difficult to defend."

A quick three-and-out and punt by the Bison on the first series of the game gave the Raiders possession near midfield. Seven plays later, Eachus eluded Orange and Blue defenders for a 38-yard touchdown, giving the Raiders an early 6-0 advantage. The deficit remained at six as Eden rejected Colgate kicker Evan Colborne's extra point try, his first block of the day.

It took just two minutes after their first touchdown for Colgate to extend their advantage to 13. Bison quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 made just one mistake in the contest, but it turned out to be a costly one. Colgate's Nat Bellamy returned an interception 51 yards for a touchdown, extending the Colgate lead.

Eachus scored twice more in the contest, on a one-yard run right before halftime and again with one minute remaining in the third quarter, which proved to be the knockout blow for the Bison. The deficit reached 31 before the Orange and Blue found the endzone with two minutes left in the fourth quarter to bring the final score to 31-7.

"It was a difficult day offensively as there were times when we drove the ball, then combined sacks or negative yardage plays to put ourselves in unmanageable third down situations," Susan said. "We were inconsistent in our execution, hence our ineffectiveness in finishing drives."

The Bison head into their final weekend of the season in need of another victory to close out a tough season. The Orange and Blue will be on the road against their bitter rival, the Holy Cross Crusaders, in their 2010 finale. Last season, the Bison upset the Patriot League Champion Crusaders in the final game of the regular season and hope that this year's game is just as favorable.

"The final against Holy Cross will be a springboard into our offseason," Susan said. "Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."

This Week in Sports History.

Nov. 19, 1979
The Houston Astros sign Nolan Ryan to a record four-year, $4.5 million contract.

Nov. 20, 1997
The last original Florida Marlin Jeff Conine is traded to the Kansas City Royals.

Nov. 22, 1910
Arthur Knight patents the steel shaft golf club.

Nov. 23, 1988
Wayne Gretzky scores his 600th NHL goal.

Nov. 24, 1982
Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken is named American League Rookie of the Year.

From todayinsport.com

Men's basketball performs well to open season

Orange & Blue put up fight against Big East powerhouses, beat Binghamton

MBBALL from B1

The Villanova advantage was eight after G.W. Boon '11 drilled a three-pointer at the six-minute mark in the second half.

That was the closest the Bison got the rest of the way, as Villanova ended the game on a 14-6 run.

Corey Fisher was one of three Wildcats to score in double-figures, leading the way for Villanova with 24 points. Darryl Shazier '11 and Mike Muscala '13 scored 12 and 10 respectively to keep the Orange and Blue in the contest until the final minutes.

If Friday's game against Villanova was a step in the right direction for the upcoming season, Sunday's contest at the Marquette Golden Eagles could be the start of a Patriot League championship run for the Bison.

Even though the Bison faced a trip from Philadelphia to Milwaukee and an under-48-hour turn-around time, the Orange and Blue did not show it early against the Golden Eagles.

The Bison offense that was held to 52 points in their opener exploded for 41 in the first half, giving the team an eight-point advantage at halftime.

A free throw by Joe Willman '13 at the 10:22 mark in the second half gave the Bison an 11-point lead.

The Golden Eagles had other ideas about a Bison upset, though. Marquette scored 24 unanswered points over an eight minute stretch, turning a 12-point deficit into a 12-point lead with two minutes left, one the Golden Eagles would not relinquish, escaping with a 72-61 victory.

Bryson Johnson '13 tallied 18 points, all on three-pointers.

Boon and Willman each scored 11 in an overall balanced scoring effort for an Orange and Blue squad that gave two top-tier teams all they could handle in one weekend of play.

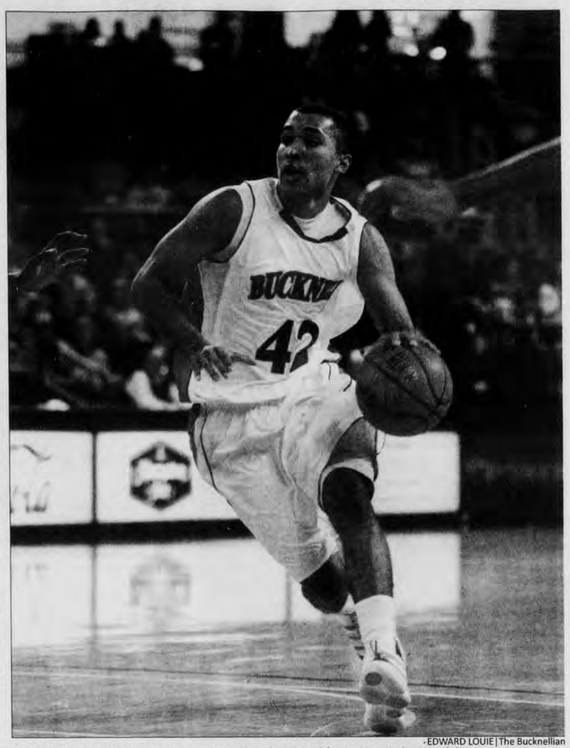
After hanging tough with two Big East powers over the weekend, the opening week of play for the Bison culminated with a 66-38 blowout victory against the Binghamton Bearcats in the 2011 home opener.

The Orange and Blue put on a defensive show for their fans in Sojka, limiting the Bearcats to under 25 percent shooting from the floor and outscoring Binghamton 41-20 in the second half.

The Bison look to build on a stellar opening week with four games in five days, all on the road, starting with a trip to Saint Francis tomorrow evening.

The Orange and Blue then head to Harrisonburg, Va., home of the James Madison Dukes, for their final three contests of the CBE Classic.

The Bison face Presbyterian on Monday, Princeton on Tuesday and the Dukes on Wednesday.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Solid start to an exciting season. Cameron Ayers '14 scored four points in the Bison's home opener against Binghamton. he Bison put up tough fights in their first three games but fell to 1-2.

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Men's swimming 3-1 in Patriot League

Andrew Arnao
Contributing Writer

The men's swimming and diving team flattened Colgate in a 160-52 victory on Saturday, improving to 5-1 on the year and 3-1 in the Patriot League.

After finishing second in the quad meet against Navy, American and Lafayette the previous week, the Orange and Blue knew they could compete with Colgate this week.

"We came out strong last week with our quad meet ... and we wanted to transfer that energy over into this week," Jonathan Podniesinski '12 said.

Podniesinski won the 500-yard freestyle by 4.88 seconds with a time of 4:45.96 and the 1,000 freestyle by 8.07 seconds with a time of 9:50.15.

The Bison defeated Colgate in every event except the 200 freestyle relay, in which they missed first by .55 seconds. They started strong by claiming the top two spots in four of the first five events and had at least two finishes in the top three spots for every event. The Bison fared especially well in the 200 free, 200 back and 500 free, where they won the top three spots.

"I think that overall it was our best performance as a team so far this year, with everyone doing their job from top to bottom and not easing up even as our lead increased," Mike Nicholson '14 said.

Nicholson, a first-year standout, went on to easy victories in the 400 individual medley (4:03.78 seconds) and the 200 breaststroke (2:07.63 seconds), giving him nine wins so far this season.

Eric Sokolosky'12 and Matthew Segar '12 also claimed two wins each. Sokolosky sprinted his way to season best times in both the 50 free (21.01 seconds) and the 100 free (46.75 seconds). Segar took first in both the 200 free (1:42.38 seconds) and the 200 fly (1:55.03 seconds).

"It was our goal going in, and one which we attained, to perform well against these individuals and continue our consistent improvement week to week," Sokolosky said.

"Hopefully we'll carry the momentum into this weekend at the Rutgers Invitational," Segar said.

Dave Magaro'13, the only men's diver for either team, finished with a score of 242.03 for the one-meter diving.

Magaro was named the Patriot League Male Diver of the Week and Nicholson was named Patriot League Male Swimmer of the Week.

The Bison are in second place in the Patriot League with 646 points, behind first place Navy by 401 points. They lead third-place Army by 117 points and fourth place Lehigh by 219 points.

Next week the Bison will compete in the three-day Rutgers Invitational, which will be held Nov. 19-21.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Outstanding victory. The men's swimming team defeated Colgate by over 100 points Saturday. The team moved to a 5-1 record.

Women's swimming loses to Colgate, falling to 4-2

Chris McCree
Contributing Writer

The women's swim team suffered a huge loss against Patriot League rival Colgate at Kinney Natatorium this past Saturday. The Bison fell to the Raiders 156-87, which is a dramatic change from the last time the two teams encountered each other. At the last year's Patriot League Championship, the Bison beat out Colgate for second place.

The Colgate women won every individual event except the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races, both of which Molly Goebel '11 won. With the loss, the Bison fell to 2-2 in the Patriot League and 4-2 for the year.

Despite the team's struggles, the Orange and Blue produced several impressive individual performances, including a notable race by freestyler Kelly Pontecorvo '14. Pontecorvo's performance during the 1,000 free gave her the fifth fastest time in school history with a time of 10:25.39 seconds. She shaved about two seconds off her previous best time.

Goebel also anchored the 200 freestyle relay, which was comprised of Emily Wright '14, Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 and Elizabeth Porcellio '13. The four won the relay with a time of 1:37.37, their fastest time of the year. The relay actually only helped to tighten the point margin between the two teams, as Colgate had already clinched the win by the time the race started.

"The team swam well against Colgate," Goebel said. "They are one of the best teams in the league and they came out very strong."

The Bison will not encounter Colgate again until the Patriot League Championships in February, and Goebel acknowledged the team has room to improve.

"We did well but know we have our work set out for us in order to accomplish our goals at the end of the season. We are trying to focus on ourselves and what is in our control," Goebel said. "This was a good test to see where we are and what we still have to do to get to where we want to be in February."

The team expects to have a good week of practice before it heads off to New Jersey for the Rutgers Invitational. The three-day event will take place from Nov. 19-21 and will feature teams from all over the East Coast.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A tough loss. The women's swimming team lost to Colgate in blowout fashion this weekend. The final score was 156-87.

Men's soccer wins league

MSOCCER from B1

while Makowski saved four of the six shots the Bison put on goal. American defeated the Bison 3-1 when the two teams met in September.

The Bison started the tournament by upsetting top seed Colgate (8-6-5, 5-0-2). After a scoreless first half, the Raiders' sloppy play caught up with them in the 50th minute. CK Kumah '13 sent the ball past the Raiders' defense, and Plump sprinted to the spot and fired the ball in for his fifth goal of the year.

Colgate unleashed a barrage of shots over the final 40 minutes but could not keep them on target. The Raiders amassed 16 shots in total but only put two on goal, whereas the Bison put all five of their shots on the net. Hartmann saved both shots he faced. The loss was the Raiders' first in Patriot League play this season.

The Bison took advantage of a surprising Patriot League tournament in which the higher seeds were scoreless in each game. The two tournament games were the Bison's first consecutive shutouts of the season. The Orange and Blue both scored and allowed the most goals per game in the Patriot League this season.

With the win, the Bison head into the NCAA Tournament. The Orange and Blue defeated Princeton in the opening round of the tournament last season before falling to eventual champion No. 2 Virginia.

[Editor's Note: The Bison took on No. 18 Penn in the first round of the tournament on Thursday night after The Bucknellian went to press. The winner of that game will travel to face No. 2 Maryland on Sunday.]

Women's basketball wins

Romine '14 scores 17 in debut as Bison defeat Rider to move to 1-0 record

WBBALL from page B1

team's resurgence, connecting on two free throws while Horbatuck and Voss followed suit with two layups. In the final moments of the game, Shelby Romine '14 took the dagger to the Broncs as she buried two free throws with 53 seconds, putting the score at 51-44.

"After working so hard in the weight room, on the track and in the gym over the course of the preseason it was very exciting to win our first game," Novacek said.

Romine, who scored 17 points in addition to five assists and two rebounds, was the leading scorer for the night. Romine scored the most points by a first-year in a season opener since 2003.

> **"After working so hard in the weight room, on the track and in the gym over the course of the preseason it was very exciting to win our first game."**
> —Joyce Novacek '11
> Forward

The Bison will have to try to clean up their number of turnovers in future games, as they had 24 over the course of this contest. Rider had 29 turnovers.

"One of our top goals on the season is to make one of the best turnarounds in the nation. We are a different team this year and can't wait to surprise more people," Voss said.

The Bison will try to continue their resurgence as they tackle more teams in their packed regular season schedule, starting with a home game against Buffalo on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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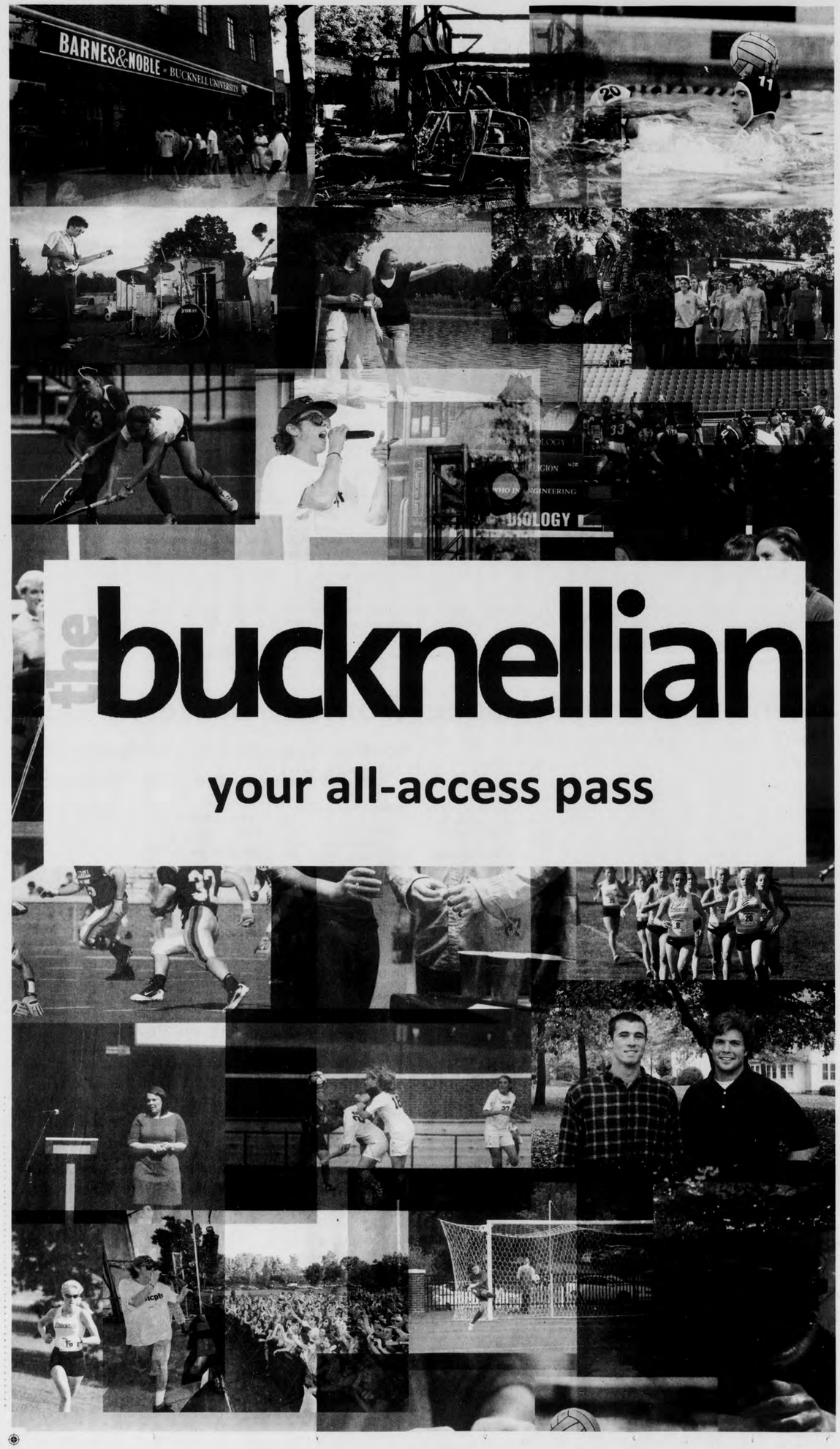


Women's XC places seventh

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The women's cross country team placed seventh at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships Saturday in University Park, Pa. Sarah Moniz '11 and Stephanie Fulmer '12 led the Orange and the Blue, both recording times of 21:41 in the six-kilometer event and finishing 35th and 36th overall, respectively.

Alysha Hooper '12 finished in 22:29, claiming the 67th spot overall and Alaina Chodoff '11 and Kelly Grosskurth '12 finished 77th and 89th, respectively.

"We decided to have a more aggressive strategy and go after it right from the start," Moniz said. "We would have loved to beat one or two of the teams ranked ahead of us but we had a consistent, solid performance and were happy to place higher than we've been in recent years."

Although they did not reach their ambitious goal, a seventh-place finish is still the team's best since 2006.

"We ended up placing exactly where we were seeded against some of the best teams in the country including Villanova, the NCAA 2009 champions," Fulmer said. "We were satisfied with our performance and it was a great finish for the varsity girls."

The Villanova Wildcats won the meet for the second consecutive season, as they placed four runners in the top six spots.

"Because this was the last race of the season for the seven of us, I think we all had high goals and expectations to finish a little stronger than we did," Hooper said. "Overall I think that our strong cross-country season will lead into a strong season for indoor and outdoor track."

"We ended up placing exactly where we were seeded against some of the best teams in the country including Villanova, the NCAA 2009 champions. We were satisfied with our performance and it was a great finish for varsity girls."
—Stephanie Fulmer '12

This meet marks the last of the season for the top seven runners on the Bison cross country team, but the rest of the team will compete at the ECAC Championships on Nov. 20 in the Bronx, N.Y.

"The ECAC Championship is a great opportunity to really show off the depth of talent on our team," Moniz said.

"The ECAC championships allow everyone who may have been injured or had a slow start to the season the opportunity to be able to compete against many great colleges from the Northeast," Fulmer said. "The meet is held on a historical course where decades of great runners have competed."

Men's XC finishes 17th of 28 teams

Andrew Lichtenauer
Contributing Writer

Dave Brown '12 led the Bison on Saturday as the men's cross country team finished 17th in a field of 28 teams at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships in University Park, Pa. Brown came in 83rd overall with a time of 32:26 on the 10-kilometer course.

Charles Murphy '11 and Robert Yamnicky '13 followed, coming in 87th (32:33) and 89th (32:34), respectively. Joshua Clark '10 finished 101st (32:50), and Evan Novakowski '10 finished 106th (32:59) overall, rounding out the scoring for the Bison.

"I thought the race was pretty average both for me and for the team," Murphy said. "We ran well tactically and I don't think we can really be too disappointed in our performance, but nobody had the kind of breakthrough race we needed to really excel as a team."

Princeton won the men's team title with a total of 53 points. Georgetown's Ayalew Taye claimed the individual title with a time of 30:05. The Bison finished 17th of 28 teams with 461 points. The Bison were third among Patriot League teams, behind fifth-place Navy and 15th-place Lehigh.

"Our men once again ran as a great pack," head coach Kevin Donner said. "We had a 30-second differential between our top five. The lack of a front runner hurt us from finishing higher, but I was very proud of how these guys competed all year."

The team will continue the season next weekend at the IC4A Championships on Nov. 20 in the Bronx, N.Y.

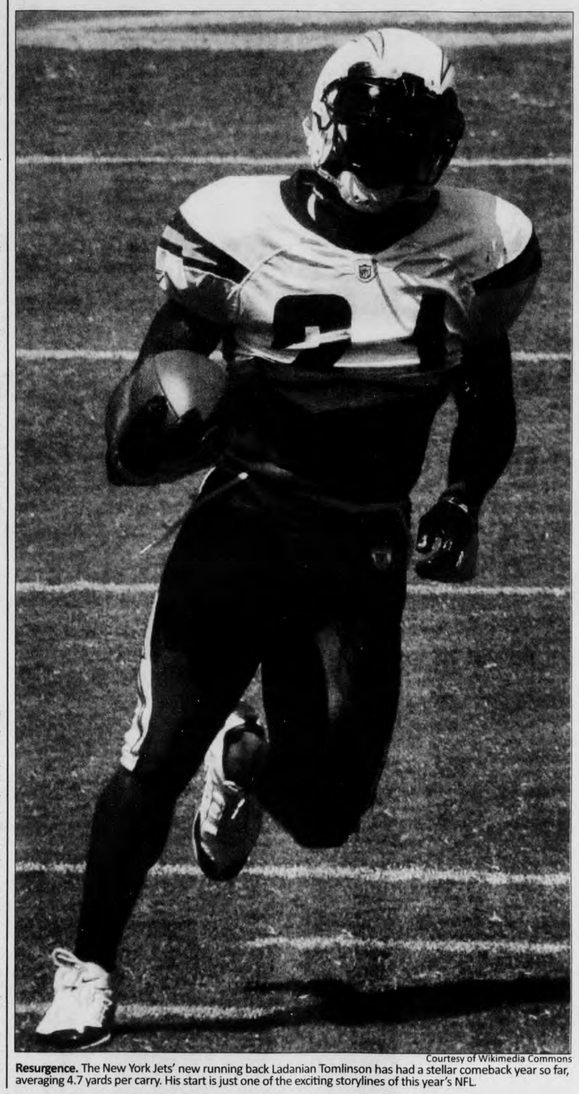
The exciting first half of the NFL season: parity reigns supreme

Justing Cohen
Contributing Writer

For the last several years, one or two NFL teams have asserted dominance over the rest of the league by being undefeated or having one loss by the halfway point of the season. This year, a shocking 12 teams have played well enough to earn at least six wins after nine games played.

In many games, teams have won at the end of regulation or in overtime as recently last Sunday. Some teams predicted at the beginning of the season to go nowhere, including the Chiefs, Rams, Seahawks and Raiders, are all in the thick of their respective divisional races for the first time in years. Playoff teams from last year, like the Vikings and Cowboys, have endured turmoil early on and are virtually out of the playoffs already. The "best team in the league" title has changed hands practically every week this season.

In the AFC, the usual stalwarts, like the New England Patriots and the New York Jets, who are currently tied in leading the conference, are reminding everyone they live in the postseason. Not far behind are the Colts, Steelers and Ravens.


Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Resurgence. The New York Jets' new running back Ladanian Tomlinson has had a stellar comeback year so far, averaging 4.7 yards per carry. His start is just one of the exciting storylines of this year's NFL.

Along with the backbone of the conference, the Jets are making headlines almost every week for either their on-field performance or off-the-field antics. Most people figured they would be the talk of the league with all of the high-caliber free agents they signed in the offseason, such as Santonio Holmes, Antonio Cromartie, Jason Taylor and LaDainian Tomlinson. Their star power, along with their outspoken coach Rex Ryan, have them at the top of the conference, but joining them are several teams, like the Chiefs and Raiders, who have usually been seen by other teams as not much of a challenge. Their rebuilding phases are starting to show progress and if they keep up at this rate, they will return to the elite of the NFL.

In the NFC, all of the top teams are defeating each other, so a cluster of strong teams resides at the higher echelon of the conference. But a larger group of teams is right behind them sitting at 6-3, waiting for an opportunity to permanently show they belong at the top.

The NFC South division has impressive depth with the Super Bowl champion Saints, Buccaneers, and conference leading Falcons all making strong pushes for the postseason.

The NFC North brings the upstart Bears and injury-ridden Packers to the mix, and while the Bears are winning with their strong defense, the Packers are showing their depth and resilient will that will keep them in the hunt for the coming weeks.

The NFC West teams have beaten each other so much that the 49ers, who started the season 0-5, are still in contention for their divisional title. Finally, the NFC East, which has sent two teams to the postseason for the last four seasons, has the Giants and Eagles making claims for the top spot this year.

This season has seen players such as Michael Vick, LaDainian Tomlinson and Mike Williams all experience spectacular campaigns in order to earn back the elite status they had lost in the last several years. Teams have put on historic performances and this generation's spectacular players have met milestones set by those historic players who helped make the NFL what it is today. A season of parity will only bring more of it, which will make the second half of the 2010 season even more exciting than the first.

"One man can be a crucial ingredient on a team, but one man cannot make a team."
—Kareem Abdul Jabar

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You Hang Up to perform

Frankie Muniz reveals the secrets behind his success

Courtney Flagg
News Editor

Courtney Flagg '12 spoke with Frankie Muniz in a phone interview in preparation for his performance on campus. Muniz discussed the ups and downs of the music industry and the rewarding aspects of doing something he simply loves.

What made you decide to go into music instead of continuing with racecar driving and acting?

[I've] Always enjoyed music—played drums since I was 12 years old. Never thought I'd actually pursue it. I would play in my garage. It kind of just happened that I got into You Hang Up and here we are now doing a national tour, recording a new album. Things are going really well. I stopped acting—I wouldn't say stopped, I took a break from acting four years ago to pursue racing and I loved racing but I got badly hurt last year, I shattered my hand. When I tried to start racing again I still had pains in my hand so I decided to take a break from that. So now here I am with the band. I mean I'm kind of all over the place. If I had to choose one of the three to pursue it would definitely be the band—I hope to do it for a long time.

How did you find You Hang Up? How did you become part of the band?

I had a video on my MySpace or Facebook page (one or the other) of me playing the drums; nothing serious, just me playing the drums in my garage. The lead singer of You Hang Up (Aaron Brown), who is a mutual friend of my girlfriend and I, sent me a message along the lines of "Hey man, if you ever want to jam, it would be really cool!" I immediately responded and said, "I don't just want to jam, I want to be the drummer in the band!" Here we are now. It was kind of a spur of the moment thing. We all mesh together really well when we play. We're really enjoying it.

Do you take part in writing any of the band's music?

Aaron, the lead singer, is an incredible songwriter. He will come into practice and be like "I had a dream where I wrote a song and I can remember every single part of the song." Literally five minutes later we'll have a completed song. It's awesome. We've been really lucky like that. He [Aaron] will bring in ideas like that and the four of us will sit down and write it together. Aaron brings the idea and all of us turn it into a song. We are about to record our first album in Nashville and we're working with Joe Fitzgerald, who produced B.o.B's album. We've been working really hard. We want to go in with 15-16 songs to record and pick the best 12 for the album. We've been working really, really hard but it's been fairly easy because Aaron is such a great songwriter.

Do you have any people who look up to/inspire you in the music industry?

I mean, I'm literally a fan of all types of music. I like anything and everything. I just enjoy music in general. I don't necessarily have any particular people who I aspire to be or who I try to follow. I'm just kind of all over the place.

Well, I'm like you. I don't have any particular genre that I enjoy more than another.

Yeah, I literally will come to practice rapping and then I'll switch over the country songs during a break. I really do like all types of music.

So you really see yourself continuing with this in the future?

Yeah, I mean I hope people will come see us perform and download the songs so we can continue to do what we love. No matter what happens with You Hang Up specifically, I plan on being in the music world for the rest of my life. I really, really enjoy it. Even the tough stuff--the songwriting, the recording process, it's great. No matter what it is, I want to be involved in music, for sure.

I feel like if you're this enthusiastic about it, things can only go well for you. You know what I mean? I think the problem with some actors when they go into the music business is that they do it to change their image. But you genuinely seem like you love it.

Me specifically, I don't even care how people look at me. I just want people to enjoy the music. I want them to be singing songs. It's cool when people go, "Oh, it's cool to see the band. I had no idea you were even in it. You're the drummer?" That's great. I think that's so cool.

For more from Frankie Muniz, see www.thebucknellian.com.

'The Bad Girl' charms readers

Carolyn Williams
Writer

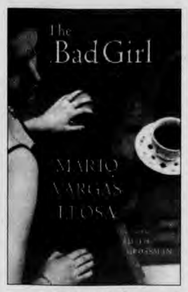

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

The Bad Girl
Mario Vargas Llosa
Novel, 267 pages
Hardcover, $25.00

"The Bad Girl" is first and foremost a shameless love story. Ricardo Somocurcio, the story's narrator and protagonist, falls in love as a teenager in his childhood home of Miraflores, an upscale district of Lima, Peru. The object of his affection is a young Chilean named Lily, recently arrived on the scene, and before Ricardo can convince her to go steady, she vanishes from his life.

Years later, Ricardo finds himself a young expatriate in France, working as a translator for UNESCO, focusing all his energies on making his youthful ambition of a quiet life in Paris a reality. Suddenly the arrival of Comrade Arlette, a Peruvian revolutionary stopping over briefly in Paris before moving on to Cuba for further training, turns Ricardo's humble world upside down. Although she denies it, Comrade Arlette is Lily, the purported Chilean of Ricardo's youth. Again, Ricardo declares his love, this time for the unwilling revolutionary, and after favoring him with a few dates, she inevitably flits out of his life again.

From then on, Ricardo is cursed to love no one but the bad girl, a woman of irresistible charm and beauty, whose true identity remains shrouded in a complex web of lies and deceptions. Each time she meets him, she has reincarnated herself, capitalizing on rich men to catapult herself higher into society, and only when she is in between wealthy patrons does she turn to Ricardo, her fellow compatriot, lover and the single constant which transcends her many lives. At times Ricardo regards her with contempt and hatred, but in his heart he knows he will never escape his love for the bad girl.

Each chapter of "The Bad Girl" acts as a separate story. They follow a sort of pattern, in which Ricardo is living a normal life, seeing other women, interacting with friends, when the bad girl makes a sudden, shocking reappearance. Each time he encounters her, an exasperated Ricardo finds his love has increased, and for forty years, the pair play a game of cat and mouse across several continents.

"The Bad Girl" can be compared to Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" in that the bad girl can be called a cheekier, modernized version of Emma, and Ricardo, the good boy, as the bad girl always called him, is comparable to Charles Bovary, Emma's simple, trusting husband. In spite of Emma's philandering and other outrageous behavior, Charles always welcomes her back with open arms, as does Ricardo, until their bad girls die.

Mario Vargas Llosa, one of Latin America's foremost writers, is responsible for having written a large body of work and his efforts have recently been rewarded: he is the 2010 Nobel Prize laureate for literature. The Peruvian author, politician, journalist and essayist is best known for such works as "The Time of the Hero," "The Green House" and "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter." He is also notorious for his feud with Colombian writer and fellow Nobel Prize laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez. The two have maintained a resolute silence for more than 30 years, since Vargas Llosa famously punched Garcia Marquez in the face in Mexico City, according to www.kirjasto.sci.fi. The reason behind the schism has never been revealed. "The Bad Girl" is Vargas Llosa's latest work.

Cooking Corner: Baked Mac and Cheese

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

On a cold November day, there is nothing more satisfying than some comfort food like mac and cheese. The school makes an amazing macaroni and cheese, but seems to be serving it less frequently than in the past. If you're dying to have some mac and cheese right away, try this recipe. It's not as good as the caf mac and cheese, it's better. Happy Baking!

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Ingredients:

1 lb. elbow macaroni, cooked

5 Tbsp. unsalted butter, plus more for baking dish

1/2 c. all purpose flour

6 c. whole milk

3 1/2 c. grated sharp cheddar cheese

3 tsp. kosher salt

1 c. bread crumbs

1/4 c. fresh parsley, chopped

1/4 tsp. black pepper

Directions:

1. Melt the butter in large saucepan over medium heat.
2. Slowly add flour and cook, stirring constantly, for three minutes.
3. Add milk in a steady stream and cook for seven minutes.
4. Add the cheese and 2 tsp. salt and cook for five minutes.
5. Remove the sauce from the heat and add the cooked macaroni.
6. Transfer the macaroni to a buttered 9x13 baking dish.
7. Combine the bread crumbs, 1 tsp salt, pepper and parsley and sprinkle over the casserole.
8. Bake at 400 F until golden brown and bubbling at the edges, about 20 minutes.

Serves: 6-8

Source: Real Simple: Meals Made Easy

A 'Be You [tiful]' preview

Laura Crowley
Writer

The students of the department of theatre and dance will put on their final performance of "Be You [tiful]," a series of monologue by Eve Ensler this evening in Hunt Formal. Directed by Tina Cody '12, the play consists of a series of monologues acted by Yulissa Hidalgo '12, Cherie Celeste Malone '13, Victoria Moyer '13, Katharina Schmidt '13 and Emily Shoemaker '14.

The play explores issues that affect young girls and women, including body image, sexual behavior and satisfying social standards. In one monologue, Shoemaker cuts up cantaloupe into tiny bites while proclaiming her plan to lose weight. In a later scene, she acts out the documentation of anorexia by imitating Internet blogs and pro-ana websites.

In a separate monologue, Moyer embodies the destructive pattern of plastic surgery by lying on an operating table and almost devilishly proclaiming her newfound beauty.

Hidalgo wears a trash bag and is wrapped in Christmas lights to convey the self-mutilation that comes from the art of tattooing and piercing.

"I loved the way they used very simple props like cantaloupe and trash bags to convey different things. It was very creative," Cameron Berry '13 said."The use of lighting, such as that used with the Christmas tree lights, was very inventive. [Cody] did a good job directing creatively and innovatively[given her use of props]," he said.

The play offers some hope regarding the struggles young women face. In one scene, Malone says her boyfriend is helping her to stop starving herself, which her father had encouraged. Her boyfriend's cooking, she said, is helping her learn to enjoy food.

"You could tell that the audience was very engaged and that people were relating to the issues at hand. Tina Cody did a great job of surfacing important issues," Alyssa Kinell '12 said after viewing a dress rehearsal of the play.

The issues addressed in "Be You [tiful]" are relevant and pervasive in the lives of young women. Confronting such issues may help heal these destructive patterns to which many young women fall victim.

"Be You [tiful]" plays tonight in Hunt Formal at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4.

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The story of Facebook

Carolyn Williams
Writer

"The Social Network" tells a version of the unexpected beginnings of Facebook. The movie is based on the 2009 nonfiction book by Ben Mezrich called "The Accidental Billionaires." Since no members of the Facebook team were involved in the project, many of the film's characters are portrayed in an unflattering light.

The story begins in 2003, when Facebook's founder, Mark Zuckerberg, a sophomore at Harvard, is in the middle of a date that is going quite badly. Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg) is a prototypical, if somewhat bitter, nerd, and as he beleaguers his date with the importance of being accepted into a Harvard final club, she bluntly ends their relationship.

The Social Network
David Fincher
Comedy/Drama (PG-13), 2 hours

Angry about rejection and somewhat drunk, Zuckerberg and several of his friends create FaceMash, a website where people can compare the "hotness" of most of the female undergraduate community, while simultaneously blogging about his anger with his former girlfriend. The site gets so many hits that it crashes Harvard's network, landing Zuckerberg on academic suspension and in trouble with most of the female student body.

His notoriety brings Zuckerberg to the attention of several upperclassmen looking to create an exclusive social networking site for Harvard students, and while he is supposedly working on this project, Zuckerberg and his business partner, Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), launch their own social networking website, www.thefacebook.com, the predecessor to today's Facebook.

Much of the movie is told in a series of flashbacks as Zuckerberg sits trial, having been sued both by the upperclassmen, who believe he stole their idea for a Harvard dating website, and Saverin, Zuckerberg's former CFO and ex-best friend.

Moviegoers will find "The Social Network" has more depth than its depiction in trailers. The overall tone is heavy, with only a few absolute moments of comedy. The film leaves no doubt that it is a serious drama. The acting is very believable, particularly Andrew Garfield as the wounded Saverin.

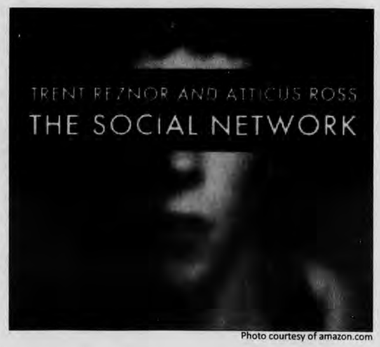

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Justin Timberlake also does a superb job filling the role of bad influence on the impressionable young Zuckerberg in his part as Napster co-founder Sean Parker.

University students at the Campus Theatre left the movie pleased.

"I thought that a movie about the creation of Facebook wouldn't be very interesting, but it was compelling and well-acted, with complex characters," Rachel Pearson '14 said.

"I thought it was a well-done movie. It was really emotionally engaging and intense. I really enjoyed it," Kate Wilsterman '14 said.

"Emotionally engaging" is a good choice of words. For the majority of "The Social Network," the filmmakers do a commendable job creating tension and involving their audience on the emotional level; however, when the credits roll, viewers are left with a sense of hope and optimism for the innovative website's future.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the most recent episode of the comedic TV series 'Two and a Half Men' and the events that occured in the "men's'" shared house. Here are the episode highlights you might have missed!

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

"Two and a Half Men" is now in its eighth season, and it's truly a remarkable feat. It has followed Jake, the "Half" man of the title, from when he was 10 years old until now, when he is in high school.

When he was much younger, Jake was just cute and stupid, and could actually be the pivot point of a very amusing scene. As he aged, jokes about Jake became less funny, so that the writers had to get more creative with the other characters, and they've done a remarkable job considering the circumstances.

For example, in the most recent episode, the housekeeper Berta goes on vacation and hires a replacement, whose work the brothers like much more than Berta's. Berta is funny but very intimidating, so they are scared to fire her. Once Berta comes back, Charlie decides to hire Esmerelda, the replacement, to work at night so he can have the best of both worlds. Predictably, Berta finding out, but it's nonetheless entertaining.

This has been the way the show has worked for a few seasons now. It's still got a few good laughs in every episode, but the better episodes are from the first and second season, and it's never really regained the quality it used to have.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Two and a Half Men
CBS
Mondays 9 p.m.

On the bright side, now that Jake is much older, he acts mostly like an adult, so he actually participates in the adult humor with his father and uncle. He makes fun of his father's issues with women, and now that he completely understands and tries to replicate his uncle's actions, a new plot line is emerging. Jake's middle- and early-high school years were fairly dull, which required the writers to get a little creative with plot lines involving adult characters, but now that it's almost "three men," the show is taking a turn for the better. Season nine will probably be one of the best in a while.

Collegehumor comedian performs

Nicole Della-cava
Contributing Writer

Originally a columnist for collegehumor.com, Steve Hofstetter took the stage at the Bison Wednesday night to amuse and surprise students and faculty.

Hofstetter, who has performed at the University several times over the past few years, began his performance with confidence and repose. To break the ice, he started on diversity on campus and in Lewisburg. He transformed such unoriginal and recognized statements into a series of jokes that got the audience going.

Hofstetter included the audience by taking a survey and asking all the Jewish people to raise their hand. Surprisingly, and to prove his point, there were no Jewish people in the whole cafeteria. Taking this discussion to another level, he said people always ask him if he is both Irish and Jewish. He is Jewish, but just because he has flaming red hair and pale skin does not mean he is Irish.

Hofstetter has a black adopted sister and speaks openly on the subject. This became one of his discussions about race that showed the audience that it is acceptable to talk about these subjects. He included his personal anecdote to make his performance unique and alluring to the audience.

"I liked the abortion and racist jokes. They are serious issues but he is very talented to be able to do that," said Blandine Manteau, an exchange student from France.

Hofstetter also related Lewisburg, with its rural setting and plentiful fields of crops, to Farmville. That was definitely unexpected which made the audience even more amused and interested.

Hofstetter's jokes are focused towards more mature viewers. His comedy and sense of humor are known around the country because of his popular website and books and frequent travels to universities and nightclubs.

"My favorite part was the closing; Steve engaged well with the crowd, " Danny Wallace '14 said.

Ending the night, he thanked the crowd for not bothering him with claps. The audience was caught off-guard and was probably expecting him to thank them for laughing at his jokes or being a good crowd. He exited the stage with the audience still laughing.

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Downtown Lewisburg eats reviewed

Sarah Bookstein
Writer

Looking to grab some grub off-campus? As much as students love the Bostwick Marketplace and the Bison, it can be fun to mix it up. Though Lewisburg is quite small, it is home to a few reliable food venues that students frequent.

Probably the most notable late-night food joint for students is Market Street Deli, more commonly known as "MSD." It is conveniently located on Market Street across from Hufnagle Park, and a hop, skip and a jump away from Town Tavern and the Bull Run. A popular stop on the way home from the bar and a destination for all students, the Deli is also a popular place for Sunday morning delights like the famous bacon, egg and cheese bagel sandwich.

A restaurant more known for its class and fabulous entrees like Pumpkin Tortellini and Grilled Fillet Mignon is Elizabeth's: An American Bistro.

"Elizabeth's is the perfect upscale restaurant to go to with your parents. Every dish is delicious and the atmosphere is so pleasant," Nicole Meyers '11 said. "This is the perfect treat that we all look forward to. Every college town needs one."

The key to having the best possible experience at Elizabeth's is to save room for desert: this restaurant's dessert tray is out of this world. Some of the desserts on the fall menu include a "cookies 'n' cream" assortment, pumpkin cheesecake and carrot cake.

A relatively new addition to the café-style restaurants in town is Pronto, boasting "Provisions with Passion." Pronto is cozy and welcoming, and certainly promises Lewisburg a steady production of turkey and brie sandwiches and amazing pasta salad far into the future. Nearby is another café-style eatery, Cherry Alley Café. Cherry Alley Café has recently been amping up its menu with Mexican-inspired dishes on Saturdays.

Peking Garden, a completely different type of experience altogether, may be the only place to get sushi near campus. Though it looks like an abandoned barn from the outside, this large restaurant boasts a BYOB policy for students of age, making Peking a popular place for sorority and fraternity pre-formals dinner parties. The restaurant is on Route 15 and St. Mary Street and serves both typical Chinese and Japanese food. A popular sushi roll is the Spicy Shrimp Tempura, and you can't go wrong with an order of General Tso's Chicken.

Last but not least is Ard's Farm Market, loved and worshiped by students who have been coming here since they discovered the hidden gem. Ard's is on Market Street but a few miles out of town on the other side of Route 15. It has a farm market store that sells everything from fresh produce to cheeses and meats, and chocolate-dipped anything and everything. Ard's' Roasted Turkey Breast Panini with cranberry mayonnaise and Bacon Ranch Burger are practically award-winning. Make the trip to Ard's for breakfast, served until noon on Sundays, and pick up some groceries all in one trip.

"If you're looking for hearty, home-cooked comfort food, Ard's is the place to go," Christina Anella '11 said. "The menu is huge and can be intimidating but you can never go wrong with the cornbread, which I've had piled high with pulled pork."

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The Elements
[of fall fashion 2010]

Elizabeth Tamkin
Arts & Life Editor

It's that time of year when the crisp cold of the morning conflicts with the warmth of the sun in the afternoon. The fall season has always been fashion-lovers' domain when it comes to dressing and layering in favorite designers' fall and winter lines to balance out inconvenient temperature changes throughout the day.

Fashion week just happens to fall early in the glamorous season. When it comes to fall fashion 2010, designer royalty such as Marc Jacobs and Rag and Bone are turning to the "Model-Off-Duty" look—that simple and carefree look of layers and casual comfort. Women all over New York City streets are finding ways to outsmart the conflicting weather patterns of the fall: a floral dress with cable-knit socks and chunky-heeled leather booties with a thick cardigan layered under an anorak is perfect as you can lose the anorak later in the day when the temperature rises.

Shorts don't end with the summer season—fashionistas pair plaid wool shorts with thick cable-knit stockings. Leather oxfords weren't only for prep school as this season women wear oxfords with stockings to pay some tribute to the menswear obsession. Don't forget your briefcase—or satchel—as menswear doesn't stop at shoes. Reasonably affordable brands like Tory Burch and J.Crew added sharp leather satchels to their collections this fall.

The blazer has stood strong for over a year now—with variations of the trend from sharp padded shoulders to cropped and double breasted editions. The menswear blazer has found company from the varsity jacket, a tribute to the 1950s.

"My blazer is my favorite article of clothing. Blazers can be worn for any occasion and they also work for every season, depending on the material it's made from," Meg Brenner '14 said.

And the poncho and high-waisted pant didn't die with the 1970s either. Ponchos have popped back up in fashion lines. Chloé, Alexander Wang and the resurrected Halston Heritage have each personalized this hot trend. Ponchos are found as cozy knits and thick woolen coats to keep the trendy warm. High-waisted pants have been sported only by the fashion elite. They tend to be one of those biased trends, as only a certain body type can wear them.

PETA would be proud—faux fur has been popping up in stores this season. Stylist Rachel Zoe of Bravo's "The Rachel Zoe Project," which just completed its third season, has expressed her love of the faux fur fashion trend via her newest line for QVC; the line includes reasonably priced faux fur vests and cropped coats.

"My faux fur vest looks pretty real, and I love wearing it with jeans or when dressing up, with a dress," Julie Fraenkel '14 said about the popular faux fur trend. "The only problem is, you can't wear it in the rain."

What PETA may not love is the plethora of shearling jackets of Helmut Lang or 3.1 Phillip Lim, who have included these jackets in their fall lines. But some brands, like TopShop and Juicy Couture, have turned the shearling jacket animal-friendly by incorporating faux leather and faux fur versions.

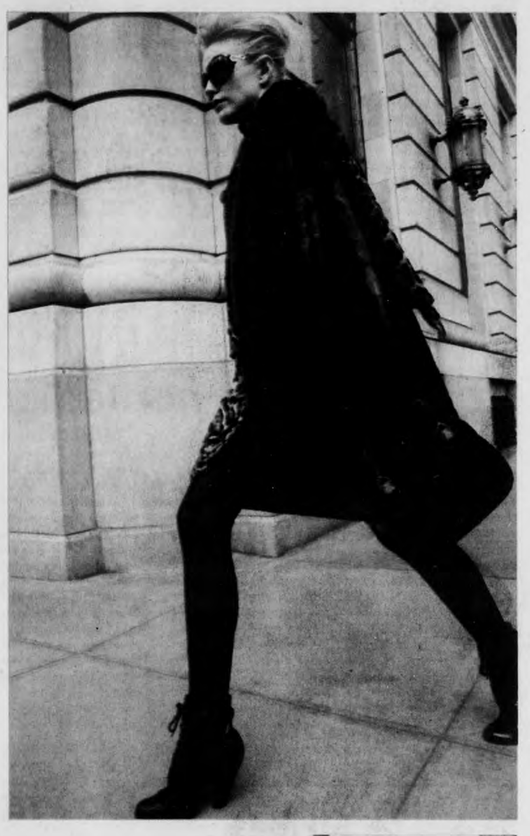
For those trendsetters and followers known as "shoe people," the dainty ballet flat stays in the spotlight, joined by the western-styled bootie and second-year-strong over-the-knee boot.

"If you can't tell, I love these boots," Christina Maloomian '14 said as she pointed to her own over-the-knee boots. "I'm considering asking for another pair."

Women cannot get enough of the skinny-pant-chunky-shoe look to make petite frames look even more petite. Fashion icons Kim Kardashian, Kate Moss and Blake Lively have promoted the over-the-knee boot, and it doesn't hurt that it has hit the runway again, either.

The fashion capitals of the world—New York, Paris, Milan and London—each proved deserving of their titles over recent months, starting with New York City Fashion Week in the beginning of September. While the shows were previews of the spring/summer styles for 2011, the women and men who attended the shows sported the trends of the current season. Because half of the excitement of fashion shows is what the audience chooses to wear, it wouldn't be fair not to mention the exotic street styles. Women followed the trends but made them their own by adding various pops of color or the random statement accessories.

Fall is calling [for fashion]



In the Spotlight

1. Beyond clothes

Nails, nails, nails! Women have become obsessed with manicures, and they have injected this part of their grooming with trends. Chanel is known to be the primary nail trendsetter, as their colors tend to sell out within days of their debut. Rachel Zoe's collection of nail polishes illustrates the love of Chanel's nail "colours" perfectly.

Today, nail trends go beyond the perfectly polished fingernail; manicures now include a "matte finish" which dulls down the shine of the nail, or even the chipped-nail trend, which, just as it sounds, is chipped nail polish—women pay extra for this imperfect manicure. And patterns don't end at the clothes you wear: recently, manicures include checkered prints, polka dots and animal prints. Next time you go to the nail salon, ditch the outdated bright pink and go for a "khaki brun" or even a zebra print, if you dare.

2. An urban gem for footwear

With so many trips to cities offered here at the University, why not take advantage of the ones to New York City, the fashion capital of the world? The bountiful amounts of stores are nothing less than spectacular and equally amazing are the women walking down the streets dressed head-to-toe in the greatest shopping finds known to mankind. David Z., located in eight different locations in the Big Apple, is home to new rustic footwear styles and classic brands. From the newest UGG boots (which by the way, include some new motorcycle-inspired boots whose edgy details make you wonder if they are even UGGs, even though they still have the warm sheepskin lining) and classic Converse fashion sneakers, to the more fashion-forward style of Jeffrey Campbell, David Z. has both comfort and style in mind. With the western-style leather bootie popping up everywhere, David Z. is a necessary visit.

3. The high-waisted pant

Déjà vu? The high-waisted pant has resurrected since its last run in the '70s. Whether used in a denim or woolen short or in a pantsuit, the high-waisted pant has proven itself prominent in the fall 2010 fashion season and seems to be continuing into the spring/summer 2011 season, as demonstrated by the most recent fashion shows. Interested in purchasing a pair to add to your wardrobe? Well, Chloé, Valentino, Yves Saint Laurent, Emilio Pucci and Alberta Ferretti each have made this pant their own but at a cost of sometimes even $1,000. For the average fashion-forward woman, Theory, Alexander Wang and several jean companies such as J Brand or Current/Elliot have also provide you with variations of the pant. Welcome back to the '70s.

Clockwise from top: (1) Woman walks down street wearing a fur coat (photo courtesy of amazon.com) (2) American Apparel model poses in belted raspberry high-waisted denim leggings (photo courtesy of amazon.com) (3) David Z. footwear store in N.Y.C. (photo courtesy of Elizabeth Tamkin) (4) Chanel "Gold Lame" nailpolish (photo courtesy of amazon.com)

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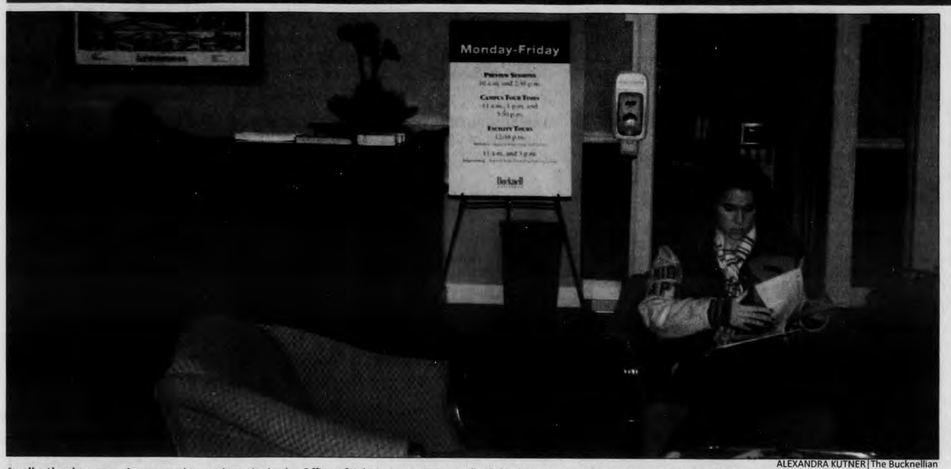

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Application increase. A prospective student sits in the Office of Admission in Freas Hall while she waits to take a campus tour. The University saw an increase in early decision applications over the past year, with the current number of applications at 539. On the same date last year, there were only 417.

Univ. sees increase in early decision applications

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

Early Decision applications increased by 29 percent this year, according to the Office of Admissions.

"Currently, we have 539 ED applicants...On the same date last year, we had 417. Two years ago on this date, we had 427," Dean of Admissions Robert G. Springall said.

Springal said there are clear advantages to applying early.

"If you apply early, students have the potential to finish the process in December, instead of May, as well as demonstrate to the University an advanced level of interest in that particular school," Springall said.

Other advantages are more subjective.

"Since ED applications are binding, many ED applicants have visited campus several times and are convinced that Bucknell constitutes the ideal college experience. Applying ED is also appealing because of the smaller candidate pool-applicants feel they have a better chance of being accepted," said Lindsay Machen '11, e-mail intern for prospective students.

This application trend is experienced at schools nationwide. Early decision and early action applications are up at competing universities as well.

"Many [schools] have seen 10 to 20 percent increases," Springall said.

The University's applications are up by a larger percentage than most competing schools.

"We have seen more visitors to campus, more e-mails, more web traffic, more 'likes' on Facebook ... I think we're ahead of [the] curve because we've been continuing to encourage people to visit campus and engage current Bucknellians, faculty and staff," Springall said. "When they see this campus and Lewisburg and meet our people, they become more likely to apply, and ... enroll," he said.

Current University students have noticed improvements as well.

"Bucknell is constantly working to improve the school and as a result it is continuously developing," tour guide Jenna Masi '13 said.

In her conversations with prospective students, and being a prospective student once herself, Machen knows what it's like being on the other end.

"The most typical question I receive about ED applications is when students will hear of their admissions decision," she said. "It is a nerve-wracking process on both ends of the spectrum. ED applicants are both nervous and excited to hear about whether they've been accepted to Bucknell—some prospective students send me two to three emails a day confirming the receipt of different elements of their application," Machen said.

→ APPS – Page A2

digest | what's inside

All-conference teams selected
Eleven Bison were selected to the all-conference teams for the fall season **B5**

Harry Potter Mania
An exploration of fandom on campus in honor of the movie release **A4**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

Opinions A6
Sports B1
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Mother raises rape awareness

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Kristin's Story. Andrea Cooper, mother of suicide victim Kristin Cooper, spoke to a crowded auditorium about assault, rape and depression in the Weis Center on Tuesday night.

Christina Oddo
Writer

"A rapist can be the boy next door. They have no particular look to them," the mother of a suicide victim said Tuesday in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

University students, Greek and non-Greek, and faculty joined together to listen to "Kristin's Story," the tale of a Baker University student and Alpha Chi Omega sorority member who committed suicide on New Year's Eve 1995 after experiencing acquaintance rape.

Andrea Cooper, Kristin's mother, has been sharing her daughter's story for the past twelve years and discussed assaults, suicide and depression in her address to the campus.

Cooper said that after automobile-related accidents, suicide is the second-most prevalent cause of deaths in people aged 10 to 24. She said that this trend will soon be evident in elementary schools.

Nearly 90 percent of all rapes are committed by a friend, relative or acquaintance, Cooper said, adding that more than 50 percent of college women have experienced sexual aggression from acquaintances. Cooper's daughter Kristin was presumably raped by one of her

→ KRISTIN – Page A2

Health Services encourages vaccines

Courtney Bottazzi
Contributing Writer

University Health Services urges students to receive annual flu shots and the Gardasil vaccination to help prevent both men's and women's chances of contracting flu, swine flu, HPV or genital warts.

The proximity of a campus community can create the perfect breeding ground for viruses and bacteria, especially after a break to go home, said Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services.

"One to two weeks after reconvening there will be another spike. You may come back with different viruses and bacteria that you have never seen before," Stechshulte said.

A study showed that it took exactly 13.6 days of a campus community coming back together after a vacation period for there to be another spike in disease, Stechshulte said.

"Everyone should get the flu shot this year because it contains vaccines to fight off both the H1 and H2 strands," Stechschulte said.

The H1N1 strand was the cause of the swine flu epidemic last year. In addition to the flu shot, Stechschulte urges staff, faculty and students (especially juniors and seniors) to look into the TDAP vaccine. Students may have received the vaccine for whooping cough during childhood, but recent studies show that it does not last an entire lifetime.

TDAP is a booster shot that contains the Tetanus vaccine as well as extra protection against whooping cough. The flu shot and TDAP are easily accepted as vaccines suitable for men and women, but Gardasil is usually not.

"This summer the HPV vaccine is now available for men. You can eliminate being a carrier—won't get it, won't give

→ VACCINE – Page A2

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

University Crime Log now available online

Intersection. A pickup truck sped through the intersection between Seventh Street and Moore Avenue on a fall day. According to the Public Safety website, the maximum speed on all campus roads is 15 miles per hour. The Public Safety Crime Log as well as University Traffic regulations can be found online on Public Safety's website.

CDC provides externship opportunities

Allie Mongan
Writer

This year the University's Career Development Center (CDC) matched 220 sophomores with externship opportunities and still had 120 remaining, so the program was opened up to the junior class.

Every spring the CDC sends out electronic surveys to second-semester first-years to determine preferences for externships. The CDC uses the answers to these surveys, as well as geographic and industry preferences, to help with externship selections, said Melissa Gutkowski, program director of externships.

The externships, which can provide an edge for applying for competitive internships later on in a student's college career, are short-term, one- to two-day job shadows for sophomore students.

Five years ago the CDC started the externship program for University sophomores. Each year about 200 to 280 students apply for externships. Only about 20 students are unmatched because some popular externships cannot provide space for all applicants.

The externships, which can provide an edge for applying for competitive internships later on in a student's college career, are short-term, one- to two-day job shadows for sophomore students.

Externship opportunities are posted on the CDC online database, the BRIDGE. On the BRIDGE students can see which externships are available and choose ones that they are interested in. Externships are held over winter break and the student and sponsor work to find days that best fit both schedules.

The CDC finds externship opportunities for University students by promoting "the program to alumni and parents in various ways and asking them to sign up to host an externship," Gutkowski said.

Students are also able to

→ EXTERNSHIP – Page A2

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (12/3):
ResAffairs presents: Winter Wonderland, 6 p.m., ELC Walls Lounge
Tomorrow (12/4):
Masterclass with Imani Winds, 10 a.m., Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building
Tomorrow (12/4):
Storytelling with Fiona Powell, 2 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Monday (12/6):
Engineering Gizmo Expo, 5 p.m., Larison Dining Hall
Monday (12/6):
Kwanzaa Dinner, 6:30 p.m., ELC Terrace Room

For a preview of the Bucknell Dance Company's Fall Concert, see page B8.

public safety log

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Farm Lot: Under investigation.

LOST PROPERTY
Marts Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Sunflower Child Care Center: Report filed.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

No incidents reported.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Employee activated.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Financial Aid: Report filed.

The Public Safety Logs are now available online: http://www.bucknell.edu/script/PublicSafety/LogList.asp.

Mother of suicide victim addresses University

KRISTIN from page A1

fellow lifeguard friends.

As her family found out later, Kristin was clinically depressed. Cooper said the signs of depression include sadness, helplessness, difficulty concentrating and failure to maintain grades.

People with depression may experience feelings of guilt, worthlessness, irritability, excessive crying, chronic physical aches and pains that do not go away and thoughts of death and suicide, she said.

Cooper encouraged everyone to visit Depression.com or Depression.org to assess symptoms of depression.

Cooper cited statistics regarding the actions of rape survivors. She said that 46 percent of survivors of date rape told no one about the incident, 27 percent of survivors of stranger rape told no one and more than 95 percent did not report the rape to the police.

"Rape is the crime of the heart for the victim and a crime of convenience for the perpetrator," Cooper said.

Cooper presented a list of actions to help a friend or family member with assault or rape.

First and foremost, she said, believe the victim because 96-98 percent of the time, when a woman reports a rape, she's telling the truth (U.S. Dept. Justice; Lonsway, et al, 2007).

Secondly, listen and do not post judgment. Offer shelter, be attainable and give comfort. It is important to be patient and understanding, but not overly protective, for it is critical to give the victim room to make her own to decisions and to do her own thinking, Cooper said.

Encourage action, and offer to go with the victim to seek help and guidance, she said. Accept the victim's choice of solutions, and put the victim's emotions and feelings first, not your own.

Cooper said the campus community should not be afraid to use the rape crisis hotline 1-800-656-HOPE and the website www.911rape.org.

Students encouraged to get vaccinated

VACCINE from page A1

it," Stechschulte said.

Stechschulte has spoken to three fraternities about this virus. The improved Gardasil vaccination can prevent four types of the human papillomavirus.

HPV can have a physical effect on male bodies—genital warts, Stechschulte said. Studies have shown that in most cases, certain strands of the virus have been cleared and will not have a lasting effect. Other strands of HPV can cause cervical cancer or genital warts.

"The most common form of transferring [HPV] is unprotected sex," Stechschulte said.

By wearing a condom you reduce the risk of giving or receiving HPV but there is still no guarantee because the virus can be transmitted through any type of compromised skin contact surrounding the genital area, he said.

Health services can provide flu shots, Gardasil shots and Pap tests and will notify patients' parents without the students' explicit permission.

"I got the Gardasil shots when they first came out. I wasn't sure if there would be side effects later on but I decided it was worth the prevention," said Chelsea Straus '12.

ED application numbers increase since last year

APPS from page A1

Although early decision applications are generally up, the financial aid office has not seen many changes.

"Usually about 40 percent of the students who apply for ED admission also apply for aid... at this time, I have not seen a marked increase in ED financial aid applications," said Andrea C. A. Leithner Stauffer, director of the Office of Financial Aid. "However, applications are still coming in, and ED2 applications will still arrive throughout January, so it is a little too early to tell if there will be an increase," she said. She said that if finances are a major concern, however, early decision may not be the best choice.

The University has used the early decision application process for many years but the admissions office also takes regular applications very seriously.

"For Bucknell, we need to be mindful that the majority of college applicants are not ready in November to make a final decision," Springall said. "They need to explore more options, think about their financial and personal circumstances. We need to have plenty of space available for them as well," he said.

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Externships will provide career experience

EXTERNSHIP from page A1

work personally with Gutkowski if they have a more specific preference of industry or location.

"I have worked with students to setup a law externship in Hawaii, an engineering externship in Kentucky and a computer science externship in Vancouver," Gutkowski said.

Gutkowski said 90 percent of externship sponsors are alumni, six percent are parents and another four percent are employers or friends of the University.

Many students believe they have benefited from the experience.

"I did an externship last fall in New Jersey and it was really cool. I enjoyed being able to see what the working world was like and I think that it was a great experience and would recommend it to any sophomore considering the program," Clare Brogan '12 said.

News Briefs

Government looks to repeal "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"

The Pentagon Study, a survey completed by military personnel and family revealing their views of gays serving in the military, concluded that the repeal of DADT would have a low effect on military effectiveness. To make this repeal possible, senators who will cast their votes need to see the nation's support. They have began to ask citizens to take three minutes out of their busy lives and write their letters to http://my.barackobama.com/LTEonDADT today.

This fall, the Senate fell two votes short of repealing the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" discriminatory policy, also known as DADT. The policy was instituted by former President Bill Clinton in 1993 and prohibits the military from questioning troops about their sexual orientation, and enforces the discharge of anyone who admits to being lesbian, gay or bisexual. DADT has led to the expulsion of over 13,000 troops and has discriminated against those who are trying to serve the United States.

Seventeen years later, President Barack Obama, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Michael Mullen, Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, former Secretary of State General Colin Powell, the military, and U.S. troops have all shown support their support to finally repeal the policy.

Four Loko declared public health concern by FDA

According to an e-mail to University students from Linda Locher, interim Dean of Students, one University student reported drinking 2.5 cans of Four Loko (12 beers/shots) in one hour and had a BAC of .40, the level that breathing and heart function begin to cease.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has declared the alcoholic beverage Four Loko, and all similar caffeinated alcoholic beverages, a public health concern. These alcoholic beverages do not meet the FDA's standards for safety. The drink has four main ingredients: taurine, guarana, caffeine and alcohol, which is the equivalent of drinking five beers/shots, five cups of coffee and over 600 calories all at once.

The combination can cause alcohol poisoning, increased anxiety and panic symptoms, extreme mood swings, hyper-vigilance and paranoia.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board is asking beverage distributors to stop carrying the sugary, caffeinated malt liquor drinks completely. The local Pennsylvania community has started working with local alcohol vendors to stop selling the product to the community in order to prevent University students from running into any more problems due to this drink.

Correction

In the Public Safety Log in last week's issue, it was published that two sexual assaults occurred on November 14, 2010, but the incidents took place on October 30, 2010 and November 5, 2010. The Bucknellian used the dates that the crime log was issued instead of the day when the incident occurred.

Ready to take the plunge?
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Christkindl Market, Mifflinburg: Dec. 9-11
Ice Festival & Polar Bear Plunge (pictured), Lewisburg: Feb. 4-5
Chocolate Lovers Festival, Lewisburg: Feb. 5

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Harry Potter Mania

The Series That Defined a Generation

'Hallows' dark, stark and action-packed

Tracy Lum
Editor-in-Chief

Dueling sparks and explosions burst out in a dingy London diner, interrupting the cool silence of the dark night. Two Death Eaters, stunned, fall to the ground, while three young wizards pant beneath an overturned table. Wands ready, Harry, Ron and Hermione have just faced their first real battle on an action-packed search for the Dark Lord's seven horcruxes.

A pervasive darkness shrouds the glimmers of hope and comedy in "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I," directed by David Yates. For the first time, the trio has left the safety of Hogwarts and home behind, and the challenges that lie ahead are ominous. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) use their respective skills to piece together the clues that a now-deceased Dumbledore left behind to uncover the locations of Voldemort's horcruxes—the pieces of his soul that allow him to defy death time and again. Along the way, they face unimaginable dangers, some of which prove fatal for their fellow wizards and magical creatures.

In the first part of the final film in the series, time moves swiftly. Yates never lets the trio linger in one place for too long. Gone are many of the intimate, nostalgic moments J.K. Rowling's book includes—Harry doesn't have the opportunity to forgive Dudley. The three don't spend enough time in 12 Grimmauld Place to forge an emotional connection to Kreacher the house-elf before they storm the Ministry of Magic. Their stay the woods waiting for a new sign or clue doesn't seem long enough to justify Ron's frustration and departure.

In contrast to the book, action propels the trio toward the ultimate goal of defeating the Dark Lord. Battle scenes cast in high-contrast lighting depict fancy wandwork that requires no spoken spells. Handheld camera movement energizes chase scenes and instills a sense of real desperation and fear. The blood is real, the death is real.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I
Directed by David Yates
Rated PG-13; 146 minutes

Still, the film fulfills its share of emotional moments. The camera tracks Harry walking through the deserted 4 Privet Drive, returning to the closet where the story began. He is grown now; he cannot enter his old bedroom without crouching. The film shows Hermione's tear-streaked face as she erases herself from her parents' memories. Harry and Hermione dance together in their tent during a rare moment of calm after Ron has abandoned them in the forest.

The actors themselves have grown. Laced with flashbacks from the previous films, the seventh tugs at heartstrings as it juxtaposes images from Harry, Ron and Hermione's earlier adventures with ones from their current quest. A bulked-up Rupert Grint proves himself a worthy actor. Emma Watson has finally stopped overacting by waggling her eyebrows in an attempt to garner more attention and screen time. Daniel Radcliffe has grown more into his role, especially when the seven decoy Harrys emerge on screen in a stunning flying sequence over the modern London landscape.

Since the first half of "Deathly Hallows" primarily focuses on the trio's journey, secondary characters like Neville, Ginny and Luna are only featured briefly, but they too have grown. On the Hogwarts Express, Neville stands up for himself. In a cell under the Malfoy's mansion, Luna is a source of comfort to the imprisoned Ollivander. Ginny secures her spot in Harry's heart. Malfoy, however, is perpetually a coward.

While the film loses much of the complex background the book provides, its focus on the central three characters lays the groundwork for the final showdown of the Potter series. An action-packed, though gloomy portrait of life under the rule of Voldemort, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I" is intense, emotional and, as always, magical.

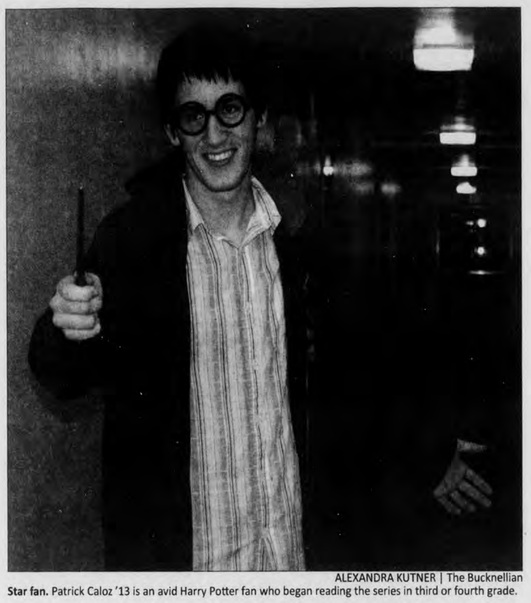
from the fans

"The best thing about Harry Potter, of course, is the magic. I always loved the idea of a hidden world of wizards that is magically hidden from those who lack the ability... By the time the epic conclusion came out in late high school, the story was way more complicated and serious. I suppose I grew with Harry, as most Potter fans have."—Patrick Caloz '13

"I'm really happy the producers decided to split the seventh installment into two different movies. For a lot of the previous films I felt that they weren't able to include enough information and therefore the story was a little lacking, but that wasn't the case for the most recent film. I can't wait to see how they wrap everything up." —Brenna O'Neill '12

"Harry Potter is great—it's arguably the most brilliant piece of fantastical fiction. And the movie was very entertaining."
— Kristen Casale '13

"I think [Harry Potter] is a great way to get people to read or even just excited about reading. I also think it that it is interesting how you can see J.K. Rowling's progression as a writer."
—Ryan Ottino '12



ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian
Star fan. Patrick Caloz '13 is an avid Harry Potter fan who began reading the series in third or fourth grade.

Spell Guide

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

For those Muggles who are less educated in the Wizarding Arts, here is a simple, yet informative basic spell guide.

Accio (Summoning Charm): A common charm used to summon an object (potentially over a large distance). In the Triwizard Tournament, Harry uses Accio to summon his Firebolt during the First Challenge.

Confundo (Confundus Charm): A charm, arguably abused by Harry and his friends, that causes the victim to become easily confused and prone to follow simple orders without thought. During Quidditch tryouts in Harry's sixth year, Hermione casts a Confundus Charm on Cormac McLaggen.

Expecto Patronum (Patronus Charm): A charm that conjures an incarnation of the caster's innermost positive feelings. These incarnations take the form of a "Patronus" and protect the caster from, most commonly, Dementors. A full-fledged Patronus takes the form of an animal that is typically significant to the witch or wizard casting the spell. Harry's Patronus takes the form of a stag while Dumbledore's Patronus takes the form of a phoenix.

Expelliarmus (Disarming Charm): The spell used to disarm another witch or wizard, typically by causing the opponent's wand to fly out of reach. When cast with enough power, the spell can throw the victim backwards. Harry's go-to spell is Expelliarmus.

Impervio (Impervius Charm): A spell that repels certain agents and outside forces, such as water. During Quidditch games on rainy days, Hermione would cast the Impervius Charm on Harry's glasses so he could better see the snitch.

Levicorpus: A spell, created by Severus Snape, in which the victim is flipped upside-down and dangles by his or her ankles. While in Gringotts in Bellatrix's vault, Hermione casts Levicorpus on Harry to lift him up and aid him in stealing the Cup of Helga Hufflepuff, a known horcrux.

Petrificus Totalus (Body-Bind Curse): A spell used to temporarily bind the victim's body in a position similar to that of a soldier at attention. The spell does not restrict breathing or eyesight but typically causes the victim to fall to the ground. In Harry's first year, Hermione uses Petrificus Totalus to prevent Neville Longbottom from stopping the trio from leaving the common room.

The Unforgivable Curses

Avada Kedavra (The Killing Curse): A curse that causes instant death to the victim. The curse leaves no trace of injury and is accompanied by a jet of green light and a rushing noise. The only known survivor of the killing curse is, you got it, Harry Potter himself.

Crucio (Cruciatus Curse): A spell that inflicts unbearable pain on its recipient. The extreme pain is unique to each person and is known as a popular form of torture among the Death Eaters. The pain has been described as being similar to the sensation of one's bones catching on fire as well as the head being split open without sedation. In Malfoy Manor, Bellatrix uses Crucio to torture Hermione.

Imperio (Imperius Curse): A spell that causes the victim to obey the spoken or unspoken commands of the caster. The feeling of casting the spell, as described by Harry, is similar to controlling a marionette through a wand. It is extremely hard to resist the effects of the curse but (surprise!) Harry Potter has done it.

HP midnight premiere fills Selingsgrove Cinema Center

Carolyn Williams
Writer

If you've never been to a Harry Potter midnight event, you've been seriously missing out. At the Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, fans arrived in droves to witness firsthand the beginning of Harry's final adventure in "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I" on Nov. 18. The shows, playing in every available theater, were completely sold out in advance, and from the moment the wizarding enthusiasts entered the crowded lobby, they were swept up in the excitement.

The theater itself capitalized on the palpable enthusiasm, selling Harry Potter themed merchandise like "Slytherin Soda" and "Polyjuice Potion" to delighted fans.

"The atmosphere was great, a lot of people were dressed up for the movie and it just made the experience that much better," Spenser Frieri '14 said.

Many fans donned costumes. The time individual fans put into their elaborate ensembles spoke volumes of their commitment to J.K. Rowling's beloved series. Every detail, from Hermione's bushy hair to Ron's freckles were painstakingly observed and recreated on their Muggle counterparts. A Quidditch team was even decked out in handmade recreations of uniform capes. Adults and young children alike wore Gryffindor scarves and broken glasses. Harrys abounded, and many fans painted on false lightening bolt scars to show their support of The Boy Who Lived.

The buildup to the show itself was remarkable. As excited spectators took their seats, they speculated on where the film would end, what would be different from the books, the performances of their favorite actors and how their favorite scenes would translate to film. The enthusiasm was infectious, and when the previews finally began, a hush descended on the theater, the anticipation practically crackling in the air. It was finally time.

An intense two and a half hours later, the audience left the theater feverishly discussing what they had just seen. The sentence "I can't wait to see it again!" was recurrent, and the enthusiasm evidenced earlier was hardly diminished. If anything, it seemed to have grown after seeing the long-awaited film.

University students were well represented at the premiere, and they were among Harry's most enthusiastic supporters.

"Entering the theater at midnight was the experience of a lifetime," Caroline Confort '14 said. The atmosphere was made complete by our neighbors in line clad in quidditch capes and Harry Potter lightening bolts. I couldn't have asked for a more Harry Potter-tastic experience," she said.

Potter sparks scholarly studies at University

Sarah Bookstein
Writer

For those "Harry Potter" followers on campus who live, breathe and discuss every aspect of the series, perhaps the best way to feed their obsession is to take a course that incorporates the tales of the perfect magician in the syllabus. The course that uses "Harry Potter" most profoundly is "Young Adult Fiction" taught by associate professor of English Virginia Zimmerman. An expert in Young Adult Fiction as well as Victorian literature and geology, Zimmerman published an article entitled "Harry Potter and the Gift of Time" in the literary journal "Children's Literature."

Zimmerman herself is passionate about Harry Potter. "I think the series is brilliantly plotted, and delving into the plot with all my analytical skills is always rewarding. I enjoy guiding students through that process. The extraordinary popularity of the books demands that we pay attention to them, but they are not just popular, escapist "good-reads"—they are high-quality, game-changing literary texts," she said.

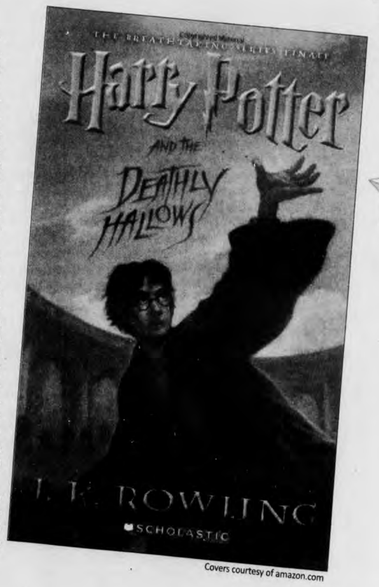
Zimmerman usually begins the course by assigning the first book of the Harry Potter series, because many student sign up for the course after hearing that they can read their favorite book for homework. Then students read other young adult fiction books such as "Alice in Wonderland," "The Jungle Book," "The Secret Garden" and "The Golden Compass."

"A professor really can't go wrong teaching Harry Potter in an English class, but it was a particularly engaging course because it was discussion-based so we all participated," said Laura Hudson '11, a past student in the course.

Using connections drawn from the other books analyzed throughout the course, students can see that J.K. Rowling employs themes common to this genre, such as an orphaned child, the idea of a prophecy and kids working together to solve problems. A less common theme that is still important to Rowling is family. "For instance, the narrative arc of the third book is really about Harry needing someone to sign a permission slip," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman also teaches a foundation seminar called "Fiction Inside Out" that primarily focuses on texts that have inspired movies and other spin-offs. "Harry Potter" naturally becomes the focus of a class like this because the series essentially opened a world of magic to the literary world. In this course, aâ discussion about the idea of a magic world being part of the real world arises. One example is the existence of Hogwarts Platform 9 3/4 in a real London train station. "We consider how the presence of, for example, actual Bertie Botts Every Flavor Beans in the real world complicates the relationship between magic and reality in and out of the books," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said that many students sign up for her courses primarily because they integrate Harry Potter into literary discussions, and enjoy "discovering layers of literary depth in the books that they may not have noticed before."



Covers courtesy of amazon.com

spoofs

The magic of Harry Potter has inspired numerous spoofs, parodies and fan fictions. Some comment, extend and even completely rewrite the stories. For those who can't get enough Potter, check out the following:

"A Very Potter Musical"

This fan musical written and produced by University of Michigan students in 2009 illustrates Harry's journey through song. With newly "Gleeked" Darren Criss as Harry Potter, the musical revisits the most memorable moments of the series with an edgy, irreverent twist. Relive the magic with numbers like "Get Back to Hogwarts" and "Granger Danger." Watch closely and you might even spot a cameo by Zac Efron. (For more, see http://www.teamstarkid.com/projects/a-very-potter-musical/)

"Potter Puppet Pals"

The Potter Puppet Pals have been entertaining YouTube audiences for years with sketches like "Potions Class," "Wizard Angst" and "Wizard Swears." Though the series began with cartoon-style puppets, creators Neil and Emmy Cicierega have now fashioned and filmed actual Potter Puppets. Check out the latest sketch, "Draco Puppet" at www.potterpuppetpals.com.

"Wizard People"

"Wizard People" mutes all sound on the original "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" film and replaces it with the gravely narration of comic book artist Brad Neely. Neely retells the first film, renaming characters, places and events, describing them with his characteristic dark humor. Fans can simply download the soundtrack to accompany their own muted versions of the film, or they can look up the videos on YouTube. Either way, join the "Wretched Harmony" and "Hardcastle McCormick" for some re-imagined Potter.

Compiled by Tracy Lum
Photos courtesy of Youtube.com

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Editorial

This week Public Safety made the Crime and Fire Safety Logs available online—a move we commend as a step in the right direction toward making the University more aware of incidents on campus. Though the online publication of the logs makes the information more accessible and transparent, we believe omissions render the logs useless and unless students actually make an effort to view the logs, their online availability is worthless.

Having a database of incidents available online is especially useful for community members seeking timely and accurate information. Instead of waiting until the weekly publication of the log in The Bucknellian, students, faculty and staff can view the information as soon as it is updated.

The log currently contains 60 days worth of logs, in accordance with the Clery Act. Downloadable PDF files containing a list of incidents report the nature,, case number, dates of report and occurrence, location and disposition. The availability of information will provide concrete facts for the generalizations and rumors that currently float around campus. It will also allow students to take preventative measures.

Still, the individual reports in links make the data unwieldy. To make true progress, Public Safety should consider making a searchable and compiled database available. This will provide the campus with a more holistic view of crime trends as they occur.

Omitting data from the log page, however, will skew the conclusions its readers will reach. The logs should be full accounts of the reported crimes. Moreover, even if students are concerned about privacy or believe that reporting a crime will emotionally compromise them, we urge students to report all crimes, especially sexual assault. Omissions, whether edited or unreported, create an inaccurate portrayal of actual crime on campus.

Public Safety will also begin posting a link to the log page through the Message Center Digest. While we applaud Public Safety's efforts to inform the campus community about the page in this manner, few students thoroughly read the digest and even fewer will read and click on the link.

The Bucknellian will continue to publish a compilation of the Public Safety Crime and Fire Safety Logs weekly. But for those who require timelier reports, the online publication of the logs represents a worthwhile endeavor that should be expanded in the future.

'War on Christmas' is misguided effort

Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

Americans spend 450 billion dollars a year on Christmas. This is a great statistic: it shows that we give valuable gifts to our friends and families, that we demonstrate our love and dedication and that we care about our fellow human beings. However, this becomes detestable once we consider our current international situation.

Every 20 seconds, a child dies from a water-borne disease—more than AIDS and malaria combined. What is the cost of providing sanitary, clean water to all the world's citizens? According to the United Nations Development Program, 10 billion dollars per year would be more than enough.

Yet our priorities lie in buying ugly sweaters that the recipient will never wear and investing in gift certificates when we have no other ideas. Given our globalized world and the advent of the Internet, this crisis can no longer be attributed to ignorance. It is an informed and calculated form of neglect and avoidance.

I have all the typical gripes about unnecessary consumerism, decorative competitions and crazed mothers stampeding over others to procure limited edition toys. But I like the holidays. They're sentimental and heartwarming—and this comes from a person who cannot be called religious be any stretch of the imagination.

This makes the mean-hearted and pompous remarks made by those who claim to be the exclusive guardians of Christmas even more unbearable around this time of year. The War on Christmas is of particular academic interest to me, namely because it is a telling social commentary on cultural dissonance. But there is also entertainment value in the inherent hypocrisy and lunacy involved. Seriously, I spend time over the holidays eating cookies and watching Fox News. It never fails to bring out gems like this, from Bill O'Reilly:

"See, it's all part of the secular progressive agenda, to get Christianity and spirituality and Judaism out of the public square. Because if you look at what happened in Western Europe and Canada, if you can get religion out, then you can pass secular progressive programs like legalization of narcotics, euthanasia, abortion at will."

The conservative organization, American Family Association, is now putting out a "Naughty or Nice Christmas List," which exhorts buyers not to shop at stores that wish you "Happy Holidays." The organization has boycotted many stores including Sears, Target and Wal-Mart for not specifically mentioning Christmas on their websites or playing Christian music in their stores.

Every year, there are also tremendous legal fights surrounding the public display of religious symbols. Many court cases, like ACLU v. Allegheny and Lynch v. Donnelly, have struggled with the demarcation between the secular and the religious.

Ultimately, this war on Christmas is a war on information. It has spawned because phrases have been repeated ad nauseum and taken to be true. Here are several misconceptions I wish to clear up before the war on Christmas begins this year:

No one is trying to take away Christmas from any individual believer. The legal battles over Christmas simply ensure that we have, as Kant would say, a "disinterested public sphere" wherein one religion is not given preference over another. Please remember this paradox: the only guarantee of religious liberty is secularism.

Children are still allowed to pray in school. It is part of their free speech. Engel v. Vitale states that the only prayer not allowed in schools is institutional prayer. This occurs when a teacher requires the prayer or subjects students to prayer as a "captive audience."

This time of year is not exclusively for Christians, and never was. It is, of course, your right to pressure stores into playing obnoxious pop remixes of hymns, but it is not your right to insist that everyone must conform to your conception of the winter solstice. It is for everyone: Jews, Hindus, Muslims and nonbelievers.

When Christmas is not imposed in schools or flaunted on public property, you are not being victimized. You may still believe whatever you wish to believe on your own time and without the aid of taxpayers' dollars. But to insist that 78 percent of the nation is "oppressed" because they can't implement their own beliefs on others is total foolishness.

But then again, this War on Christmas has never been about restoring the true meaning of Christmas. It has and will continue to be about rallying against something, even if that something is as benign as "Happy Holidays." If people are willing to fight for something around this time of the year, shouldn't it be something worthwhile? Let's get working on those water filtration systems. Let's give money to the rebuilding in New Orleans. It isn't what holiday you're celebrating, if any at all: it's what you do with it.

please recycle this paper

SnapQuotes:

WikiLeaks

Does Wikileaks overstep the boundaries of free speech?

"If the government wants to keep information classified it should take greater measures to make it unobtainable. When you have information, however, you have every right to share it." —Isabelle Catalano '12

"I think we need a more transparent government and I think Wikileaks is important because it's forcing people to understand what's really going on." —Katie Koch '12

"Wikileaks does not impinge on freedom of speech in itself, but those who provide information to wikileaks are jeopardizing the actions of all governments involved in those leaks. Some information should be kept confidential in order to maintain working relations between and within governments." —Dan Breton '11

Universal health care does not provide optimal treatment

Amanda Ayers
Contributing Writer

Roughly 47 million people in the United States do not have healthcare. With the passage of President Obama's healthcare reform bill by a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives against unanimous opposition from members of the Republican party, the issue is as relevant as ever.

Our government is not only attempting to assist the uninsured, but also trying to quell the anxieties of those in fear of being denied coverage. I believe it is in America's best interest to reevaluate and forgo thoughts of universal healthcare.

Although President Obama attempted to frame his healthcare proposal in capitalist terms, the underlying truth is that it is fundamentally anti-capitalist. The government's "public option" will have rates so low as to eliminate competition among private enterprise and medical practices. By having a monopoly over the healthcare system, government is singlehandedly driving away competition.

As healthcare is an economic good to be bought and sold, it cannot be justified as a service that a government must ensure for everyone. Only in a competitive and relatively free market will health services, like doctors, equipment and treatments, be of the highest caliber. Inferior care obviously does not apply to every single medical center under a universal healthcare system; but, a correlation between a competitive market and higher-quality services exists. Take Great Britain as an example.

Rights do not come, nor should they be granted, by our government; they should be merely protected by the government.

If the federal government provides healthcare, discrepancies arise about what kinds of treatments should and should not be guaranteed. Should this system provide services for a woman to freely obtain an abortion? Government officials will be left to subjectively render some treatments worthwhile and "cost-effective" and others unnecessary.

In this system, government is interfering with the right to privacy. Rather than doctors and patients making the decisions regarding health, life and death, the federal government is intervening in these personal matters in an unprecedented manner.

States have no independent sovereign place in the new healthcare system to set policy as they see fit.

Although many proponents are confident in "control costs" to manage the deficit as a result of the reform, one need only glance at the strained national budget as a result of Medicare and Medicaid decades ago. Now, imagine adding roughly 16 million people (an estimate made by the Congressional Budget Office) to the already irresolvable Medicaid rolls. I find faulty logic in a government that stands at over 13 trillion dollars in national debt (according to the U.S. Department of the Treasury), yet yearns to expand government programs, further augmenting taxes, especially on the upper class. Broader coverage and cost control do not add up. Universal healthcare will not ultimately be most beneficial for those who are actually subsidizing it, and it is logical to predict that even more money will be poured into this reformed healthcare system than originally planned in the coming years.

Rights do not come, nor should they be granted, by our government; they should be merely protected by the government. I distinguish between the right to pursue happiness and the provided right to happiness, and the duty to promote the general welfare, not for government to provide it.

Many who desire to fit the Constitution to the modern dilemma of healthcare believe providing proper healthcare services to those who need them is attending to the general welfare of the American people. This tenet is reflective of the liberal political culture desired by the founders in the writing of the Constitution. This culture called for both a government that intervened only to an absolutely necessary extent, and one that endorsed the values of individual responsibility, initiative and the faith in the "American Dream."

The commerce clause is also very pertinent to the economic argument against healthcare. Many argue that if we accept that the government's responsibility is to use the power to tax and spend money for the purpose of protecting its citizens' right to life and general welfare, healthcare is certainly an institutional solution, as it is often necessary to sustain life.

From an economic standpoint, Congress is simply capitalizing on its power to regulate interstate commerce, within which the healthcare industry certainly falls. The intent of the Constitution, however, was federalism: a balance between federal power and state power.

States have no independent sovereign place in the new healthcare system to set policy as they see fit. Rather than maintain a voluntary federal-state partnership, these new reforms impart a compulsory top-down federal program and violate the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, which states, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." The reform is putting services like healthcare into the hands of the federal government (which has enacted a mandate for the majority of its people), rather than its states and citizens.

The founders never intended these services to be provided, but instead wanted to protect our ability to procure them.

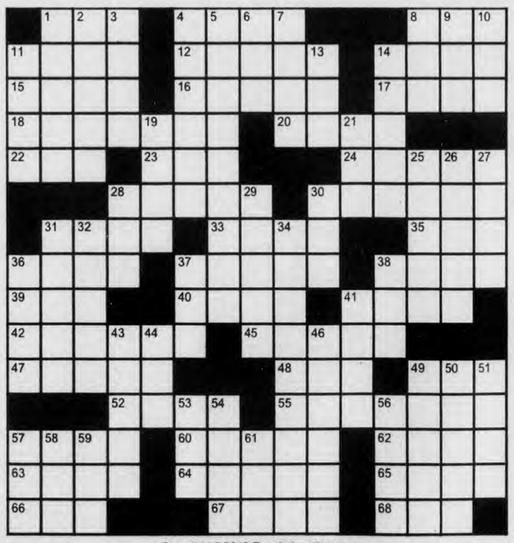
Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

Late Night Pizza

by Jessica Rafalko

The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Cut off
4 Aeneid
8 To and ___
11 Roof
12 ___ B. Toklas
14 Appeal
15 Dill seed
16 Jamborees
17 Expel
18 Majestically
20 Hateful
22 Age
23 Affirmative vote
24 Egg holders
28 Retrieve
30 Mollusk
31 Gazelles
33 Adolescent
35 Macaw
36 Fuse together
37 Dig
38 Shade trees
39 Goal
40 Brink
41 Porters
42 Locomotive type
45 Saddle horses
47 Disease controller
48 Wildebeest
49 Watering hole
52 Tern
55 Revolves
57 Thought
60 Moved, as gas
62 Workspace
63 Perjurer
64 Fling
65 Song and dance, e.g.
66 Allow
67 Not daughters
68 My (Fr.)

Down

1 Hermit
2 Gr. letter
3 Conservation org.
4 Young bird
5 Performed on stage
6 Cooking additive
7 Swindle
8 Grippe
9 Thing, in law
10 Cereal grain
11 Challenge
13 Compass point
14 Combreads
19 Caustics
21 Some
25 Moth-eaten
26 Conditions
27 Sp. ladies (Abbr.)
28 Craze
29 Wife of *Hagar the Horrible*
30 Single
31 Spirit
32 More anile
34 Fir, for example
36 Espouses
37 Actress Dolores ___ Rio
38 Chicago transportation
41 Meet
43 Sweetener
44 Ostrich relative
46 Electrodes
49 Cubic meter
50 Blighters
51 Queries
53 Old records (Abbr.)
54 Mouth parts
56 Garden man
57 Sick
58 Expire
59 Consume
61 Paid athlete

Capitalism key to resolving Korean conflict successfully

Chris Giglio
Opinions Editor

North Korea's shelling of the island of Yeonpyeong last week has tested U.S. policy in the region. The United States must honor its long-time defense alliance with South Korea in a way that does not provoke a nuclear-powered state with close ties to China to further hostile action.

So far the response from both the United States and South Korea has been one of military deterrence. We've seen deployment of more weapons to the island of Yeonpyeong, a promise from South Korean president Lee to retaliate for any future aggression and the deployment of a nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier to the region.

Still, while a military response is justifiable and should definitely play a role, it is not what will ultimately solve the problem.

In many ways a military response is justifiable. Could you imagine if the United States was bombarded by artillery? Furthermore the latest attack follows the sinking of a South Korean naval ship, which killed 46 sailors and which is widely blamed on North Korea.

Still, while a military response is justifiable and should definitely play a role, it is not what will ultimately solve the problem.

What needs to be addressed is the backwards, quasi-communist ideology in North Korea that has been forcefully entrenched by the Kim regimes. This past summer I had a glimpse of this ideology when I visited the North Korean World Expo pavilion in Shanghai. In this pavilion, meant to display the countries' cultural achievements, I saw Cold War era films of marching soldiers hailing the "Dear Leader" as a divine ruler. The Kim Regime has proposed that North Korea stands under constant threat from a barbaric and chaotic outside world. Because of the "ideological education" and repressive measures put in place, many, if not most, North Koreans believe this mantra despite the years of famine and violence they have been subjected to. The key lies in changing this perception, thereby eroding the government's justification of its often irrational and violent actions.

There are many ways to begin implementing this change but the most effective way is to promote the quasi-capitalist system that is already slowly beginning to emerge in North Korea. Because of the extreme poverty North Korea faces, it has recently allowed people to begin selling products in the streets, and the police no longer crack down on illegal markets. This is a small step in the right direction, but if further promoted, a quasi-capitalist society like the system in China could open North Korea to the world.

China has much to gain by stabilizing North Korea and should therefore be willing to promote these measures

The hope is that this would both alleviate the extreme poverty in North Korea and begin to challenge the established principles in the country. As revealed by Wikileaks earlier this week, China has much to gain by stabilizing North Korea and should therefore be willing to promote these measures. With Kim Jong-Un set to succeed his father, this may be the perfect time to institutionalize change in North Korea.

By having a more balanced response to North Korean hostility, we can prevent an escalation of violence and help kick-start a very troubled State.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					2			
	6			8	4			3
		1				2		
	4						7	
			4					6
2	5		9				8	
5				6				
1							5	7
			7		3		4	1

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Disagree?
Write for Ops!
email emso31@

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 3

12 p.m. AIDS Awareness Day Education Session, ELC Center Room 256

6 p.m. ResAffairs presents: Winter Wonderland, ELC Walls Lounge 213

7 p.m. Wrestling vs. Lehigh, Davis Gym

8 p.m. Bucknell Dance Company Fall Concert, Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

9:30 p.m. Pub Night, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Student Performer, Seventh Street Café

Saturday, Dec. 4

7 a.m. Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field, Bison Opener, Gerhard Fieldhouse

10 a.m. Masterclass with Imani Winds, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

1 p.m. Piano Department Recital, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

1 p.m. Swimming and Diving vs. LaSalle, Kinney Natatorium

2 p.m. Storytelling with Fiona Powell, Bucknell Hall

7 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Boston University, Sojka Pavilion

8 p.m. Imani Winds & Friends, "This Christmas", Weis Center

8 p.m. Bucknell Dance Company Fall Concert, Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

9 p.m. Bingo, Bostwick Cafeteria

9:30 p.m. ENGAGE, Uptown

Sunday, Dec. 5

11 a.m. ACE Holiday Party, ELC Center Room 256

2 p.m. Senior Recital: Emma Soper, violin, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

5 p.m. Football End-of-Year Banquet, ELC Terrace Room

Monday, Dec. 6

5 p.m. Engineering Gizmo Expo, Larison Dining Hall

5 p.m. Cocktail Theatre, Tustin Theatre

6:30 p.m. Kwanzaa Dinner, ELC Terrace Room

6 p.m. Royal Bank of Scotland, ELC Walls Lounge

7 p.m. Composition Class Recital, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Tuesday, Dec. 7

12 p.m. Buckwild Interest Meeting, ELC Gallery Theatre

5 p.m. Cocktail Theatre, Tustin Theatre

7 p.m. French Club Movie: Amelie, Dana 113

7:30 p.m. Monster Tasting, Bison

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Reading Day

8:30 p.m. Jazz at Bucknell, Tim Warfield and the Hammond Brothers, Bucknell Hall

Thursday, Dec. 9

First Day of Final Exams

Good Luck with Finals!

hot | Winter Break

What's better than an entire month at home with unlimited time to spend time with your friends and family without the burden of schoolwork? Nothing. The break also gives us a chance to catch up on missed sleep, missed "Glee" and missed videogames.

tepid | Final Projects and Written Papers

Even though we begin finals week with all the best intentions to work really hard for the first few days and finish all of our "hand-in" finals early, somehow we never manage to do it. The idea of finishing early and being able to go home ahead of schedule is so appealing that we make every attempt to power through our schoolwork. But it always seems that one project on paper requires four times as much work and keeps us here until the due date.

cold | Construction in the ELC Mall

While we as students understand that the new tile flooring and other renovations in the ELC mall will benefit us in the long run, we find it incredibly inconvenient to have to walk all the way around the ELC or up to the second floor to pass across and walk back downstairs just in order to get to our mailboxes or the Bison. With the blockages changing every few days, it's difficult for us to keep straight where we're allowed to walk and when.

—Emily Gullen

quoted

"Doing nothing is very hard to do ... you never know when you're finished."

—Leslie Nielsen

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Students watched former child star Frankie Muniz perform in the band You Hang Up at Uptown on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

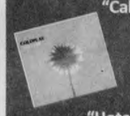
Finals Playlist

Top picks for music to listen to while you study

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

"Don't Let Me Fall"—B.o.B.

"Please Don't Go"—Mike Posner



"Californication"—Red Hot Chili Peppers

"Yellow"—Coldplay

"Hotel California" —The Eagles

"Tighten Up" —The Black Keyes

"Mirando"— RATATAT

"Da Funk" —Daft Punk

"The Prayer" —Kid Cudi

"The Thrill"—Wiz Khalifa vs. Empire of the Sun

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

"The largest snowflake recorded was fifteen inches in diameter."

— Spfdbus.com

bucknellian sports

December 3, 2010
Volume 146, Issue 12
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Wrestling
Bison 38, South Dakota St. 3
22 Nebraska 19, Bison 16
2 Oklahoma St. 39, Bison 3

Women's Basketball:
Bison 69, Niagara 62
Loyola (Md.) 59, Bison 55

Men's Basketball
Wagner 77, Bison 73
Bison 73, Columbia 68

Basketball teams take on nonconference foes

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

A solid win. G.W. Boon '11 scored 11 points in his team's win against Columbia. The win was an important bounceback after a tough loss to Wagner on Monday.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Women's Basketball. Christina Chukwuedo '12 dribbles past a defender as her team defeated Niagara, 69-62. Three different Bison scored in double digits that game.

Men pick up win against Columbia

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team began a three-game homestand this week by splitting a pair of contests between Wagner and Columbia. The Orange and Blue won impressively Wednesday against the Columbia Lions 73-68, two days after losing to Wagner 77-73.

Despite shooting only 35.5 percent from the field, the Bison used a stifling defense and a turnover-free second half to get past Columbia 73-68 and improve to 3-6 on the still-young season. Darryl Shazier '11 paced the Bison with 15 points and five assists. Cameron Ayers '14 posted a career-high 14 points and forward Joe Willman '13 netted 13 points with seven rebounds in his return to the starting lineup. Columbia was led by Steve Frankosi, who scored 12 points on three of four shooting from beyond the arc.

After the Bison took a 40-30 lead into halftime, the Lions came out firing in the second half, scoring the first seven points of the half. With the Bison leading 49-46 with just over 10 minutes left to play, the Lions went cold, failing to score a field goal for the next seven minutes. Columbia was unable to overcome this stretch of solid defense, and was kept at arm's length for the rest of the game. Leading the defensive effort was Bryan Cohen '12, who held Columbia's leading scorer Noruwa Agho in check, who finished with 11 points on three of

→ MBBALL – Page B2

Women beat Niagara, lose to Loyola

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team split a pair of games this week as the Bison defeated Niagara at home 69-62 on Saturday but lost at Loyola of Maryland 59-55 on Wednesday.

The Bison jumped out to a hot start against Niagara as they led comfortably throughout the entire first half. Shelby Romine '14, Alyssa Dunn '13 and Cosima Higham '11 all scored in double digits to anchor the Bison throughout the contest.

"Our strong first half against Niagara ultimately carried us through the game. We were proud of our defense holding them to 25 points in the first half," Joyce Novacek '11 said.

The game became close in the second half as the Orange and Blue's shooting went cold for nearly six minutes. During that time the Purple Eagles were able to draw closer, going on a 13-3 run, most of their points coming from free throws. But Dunn was able to right the ship quickly and scored eight of the next 14 points for the Bison.

"The team has done a great job responding to adversity over the past five games. We lost a few tough ones on the road, but instead of breaking down, we were able to learn from it and come back even stronger," Romine said.

→ WBBALL – Page B3

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A tough season comes to a close. Brandon Wesley '14 remains one of the few standouts of the 2010 football team as the season comes to a close. He finished the season with 1700 yards and six passing touchdowns.

Football loses to Holy Cross to end season

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The hopes of another season-ending upset of the Holy Cross Crusaders came up short for the Bison football team two weekends ago. The Orange and Blue struggled on both sides of the ball, dropping their 10th game of the 2010 campaign 34-9 at Holy Cross.

"I feel that the effort of our team against Holy Cross was consistent even though we faced a lot of adversity," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "The young men on our team kept playing very hard."

On their first two drives in the opening period, the Crusaders gained just one first down and were forced into three-and-outs twice, netting just 15 yards in the quarter.

The Bison offense charged out of the gates in the first quarter, sending the ball down the field on two promising drives. The Orange and Blue went 53 yards in 16 plays on their opening series following a Holy Cross punt, but a fumble by quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 caused the Bison to turn the ball over inside the red zone.

The second series ended more productively than the first. Starting from near midfield, Wesley and fullback Travis Friend '14 drove the offense down to the Holy Cross two-yard line before the offense stalled and was forced into a field-goal attempt.

Kicker Alex Eckard '14 gave the Bison a 3-0 advantage early in the second quarter. The lead was the Bison's first since the end of their contest against Georgetown on Oct. 16, the Orange and Blue's lone victory in 2010.

The advantage lasted just 11 seconds as Holy Cross returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown.

Over the next 30 minutes, Holy Cross scored another 27 points, thanks in part to a pair of rushing touchdowns by quarterback Ryan Taggart. The Bison added a late touchdown to end the game and the season on a high note.

"We need to do a better job in protecting the ball and creating

→ FOOTBALL – Page B2

Club hockey revives struggling program

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Four years ago, when Connor Curry '11 first joined the University's club hockey team, he found himself a part of a floundering program going in no particular direction. Now, as a senior, he is the president of a team that is well-organized, well-coached and, most importantly, well-respected.

Curry follows a line of club hockey presidents who have completely changed the atmosphere of the program. Alex Rascoe '10 and Alex Pron '09, with the help of Club Sports Director Joe Santorini, program advisor Lewis Marrara and JT Ptacek, head coach and professor of psychology, were able to turn a disrespected, failing program into one of the most competitive club teams on campus.

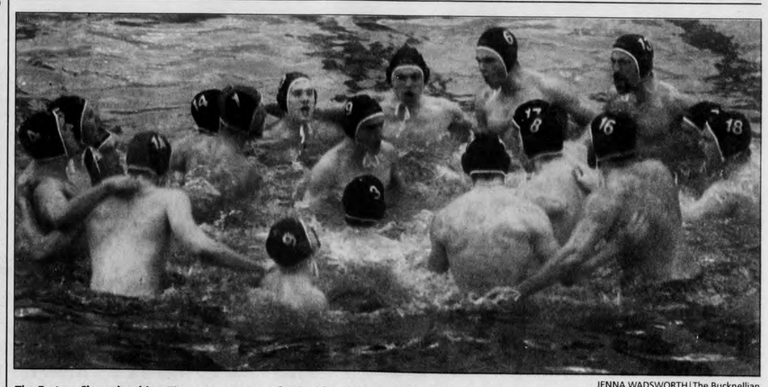
Five years ago, when Pron and Rascoe were just starting out, the team played in an adult non-checking league, did not have a coach and had almost no backing from the administration.

"[The team] was about one incident away from being scrapped by the University," Ptacek said.

The team always had talent but lacked devotion. Five years ago, only five players showed up for a game: four skaters and a goalie. They played a man down for the entire game and were not able to substitute. The Bison still won 19-5, even though less than half of the team cared enough to play.

This was not an uncommon

→ HOCKEY – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

The Eastern Championships. The water polo team finished fourth in the Eastern Championship played in Kinney Natatorium. They were able to pick up only one win against Fordham.

Water polo finishes fourth in tournament

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team earned a hard-fought fourth place finish at the Eastern Championship this past weekend at Kinney Natatorium. The Bison managed one win in three games against Fordham, St. Francis and Princeton, but all three came down to the wire; two were decided by just one goal and the other finished in overtime.

"I think that the closeness of the games really showed how we as a team are able to overcome adversity. We were able to sustain our level of play throughout even though we were in a close contest," Howie Kalter '11 said.

The Bison started the tournament with an overtime thriller against Fordham and walked away with a 12-9 victory. After a shaky start, the Orange and Blue came back from a halftime deficit and took the lead in the third quarter with a goal by leading scorer Beau Caillouette '12. The Bison had momentum heading into the fourth quarter, but they quickly saw their three-goal lead disappear in the final minutes of the game. In overtime, the Bison scored four goals in six minutes to blow past the Rams 12-9.

During the semifinal matchup against St. Francis, the Bison's comeback bid fell just short as the Terriers held on for a 10-9 win. In the middle of the third quarter, the Bison faced a 7-3 deficit, but they outscored the Terriers 6-4 from that point on to make it a close game. Kalter cut the deficit to one goal with 29 seconds left, but the Orange and Blue were unable to complete the comeback.

In the third-place game, the Bison fell behind Princeton early and could not overcome the deficit. As the fourth quarter began, the Tigers held an 8-4 lead, but the Bison were able to battle back to

→ MPOLO – Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Dec. 4, 1977
Cincinnati Bengals beat Kansas City Chiefs 27-7 in the NFL's 5000th game.

Dec. 5, 1943
The NFL merger between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers is dissolved.

Dec. 6, 1973
The National League votes to move the San Diego Padres to Washington, D.C. The move was never made.

Dec. 8, 1961
Larry Costello scores 32 consecutive points without missing, setting an NBA record.

Dec. 9, 1978
The Chicago Hustle and the Milwaukee Does play in the first game of the Women's Pro Basketball League.

From todayinsport.com

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian
Important homestand. Bryan Cohen '12 helped his team start off its three game homestand 1-1, beating Columbia but falling to Wagner.

Basketball moves to 3-6 record

MBBALL from B1

10 shooting from the field.

On Monday night, the Bison were not able to keep pace with the hot-shooting Wagner Seahawks en route to a 77-73 defeat. Wagner shot 55.3 percent from the field for the game, led by Latiff Rivers, who scored 20 points. Teammate Tyler Murray contributed 16 points, 10 rebounds, and 7 assists for the Seahawks. Leading the Bison attack was Mike Muscala '13 with 22 points. Shazier tied his career high with nine assists for the game.

The Orange and Blue could not overcome an ice-cold first half in which they shot only 28 percent from the field and went almost 10 minutes without a field goal.

The men return to action Saturday night, completing their three-game homestand against Boston University. Tipoff is scheduled for at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer loses in NCAA tourney

Joe Ruby
Writer

The men's soccer team saw its season come to a close two weeks ago as the men fell in overtime to host Penn 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Bison finish the year 10-9-2.

The deciding goal came 1:38 into the first overtime period. Zach Barnett of Penn lofted the ball into the 18. Both teams attempted to play the ball, but Christian Barreiro earned a throw-in deep into Bison territory, and ended the game by firing a shot past Bison goalkeeper Marc Hartmann '12 to clinch the victory for the Quakers.

"I thought we played well," forward Brendan Burgdorf '13 said. "Penn was a very good Ivy League team, and it took them almost 100 minutes to score on us."

During the scoreless regulation, both defenses shined, led by goalkeepers Hartmann and Ben Berg. Both teams had chances to score in the first half stopped by diving keepers, and the Bison's defense held strong as Penn gained momentum in the second half. In the second half, Penn outshot the Bison seven to two and earned four corner kicks while the Bison had none.

The loss marked only the second time this season the Bison failed to score.

Burgdorf ended the season with a team-high six goals, while Tommy McCabe '11 had three goals and 10 assists for a team-high 16 points. Next year's squad will return eight of 11 starters, saying goodbye to McCabe, Ross Liberati '11 and Travis Rand '11. This group of seniors enjoyed 44 wins, three Patriot League Tournament appearances, and two Patriot League Championships.

In the second round of the NCAA tournament, No. 2 Maryland defeated Penn 4-0. The Quakers finished their season with a record of 13-6-0.

Wrestling performs well in challenging Midwest tour

Joe Ruby
Writer

The Bison wrestling team went 1-2 on its Midwestern trip this weekend, defeating South Dakota State 39-3 before losing 19-16 to No. 22 Nebraska and 39-3 to No. 2 Oklahoma State. Kevin LeValley '11, ranked fourth in the nation at 149 lbs., won all three of his matches, including a 6-2 decision over seventh-ranked Jamal Parks of Oklahoma State for his 100th career victory.

Against South Dakota State on Saturday, Derek Reber '13, Alex Pellicciotti '14, Zac Hancock '13, LeValley, Brantley Hooks '11, Corey Lear '13, David Thompson '12, Joe McMullan '13 and Jay Hahn '11 all claimed victories. Thompson and McMullan earned major decisions, and LeValley scored a technical fall.

Later that afternoon, the Bison persisted against the No. 22 Cornhuskers but ultimately fell to the hosts. Each squad won five bouts, with Reber, LeValley, Hooks, Thompson and Hahn earning victories for the Bison, but Nebraska's No. 2 Jordan Burroughs and No. 8 Tucker Lane earned enough bonus points to give their side the edge.

On Sunday, the Bison faced No. 2 Oklahoma State and could not break through a lineup full of nationally ranked wrestlers, including top-ranked Jordan Oliver at 133 lbs. LeValley managed the sole bout victory for the Bison. His win over Parks brought his record to 7-0 on the season, including 2-0 against ranked opponents.

The Bison take on their EIWA rival No. 15 Lehigh at home today at 7:00 in Davis Gym.

Club hockey revived in unprecedented turn-around

HOCKEY from B1

occurrence for the fledgling Bison. By the end of the season, the team would have qualified for the playoffs except that it could not play after being kicked out of the league for excessive forfeits.

"It was an unfortunate circumstance for a bunch of kids," Rascoe said. "Four or five kids on that team had played on national championship club teams in high school. It was kind of like being laughed at, playing against that competition. It was terrible."

At this point some of the players, including Rascoe and Pron, decided something needed to change. They realized that to become a legitimate program, they needed structure. They needed to be in an actual college league, to have an actual coach and to be respected in the eyes of the administration.

"It was hard. It wasn't like I had any formal training in running a business. I was in cell biology, not management," Rascoe said. "We had to kind of learn as we went along."

The first and possibly most important feat necessary to improve the program was to win the trust of the administration. Without that, the team struggled to gain approval for anything. Finally Dean Marrara offered to be an official adviser to the program.

"[Marrara] was more than just a signature on a piece of paper," Rascoe said.

With his backing, the team began to search for a coach for the 2007 season. Few options were available to a small club team like the Bison, but they eventually found a person for the job.

Unfortunately, the man they hired failed to add any legitimacy to the program. In their first practice the Bison were made to sprint the entire time. No drills were employed and no game strategies were learned.

"We thought he was just trying to set the tone for what he was going to bring as a coach," Curry said.

But, as the practices went on and the sprinting continued, Curry began to get a different idea.

"We were all convinced that [he made us sprint] because he didn't know any drills. This went on for a couple weeks, then he would stop showing up periodically. Then he came to one game and didn't say a word to the team the whole time. He didn't even say one thing," Curry said. "Then after that game we never saw him again."

The team was fortunate when it was able to convince Ptacek to coach the following year.

"I decided to take on the coaching position because I saw a group of really good people working really hard on something they valued," Ptacek said.

Under his leadership, the program was able to improve and gain structure and respectability.

Since playing in the adult league, the team has changed leagues twice. Four years ago it joined the Mason-Dixon League, where it played for two years. Now it plays in one of the most competitive Division Two leagues on the East Coast, the Great Northeast Collegiate Hockey Conference.

The newfound structure of the program has shown in other ways as well. The team now has buses to every game and practice. It also has its own website that it uses not only to promote the program but also to recruit high school players to come play as Bison.

As it stands today, the team is 5-6-1 and is in the hunt to make the playoffs. They are continually gaining recognition around the region and are becoming a better program each year. On campus, the program is even seen as one of the most competitive club sports.

Thanks to the work done by Rascoe and Pron, and now by Curry, the once fledgling club hockey program is now quickly becoming a regional powerhouse. Almost completely driven by students, the program has changed its image and its personality in only four years.

Curry is excited about his team's improbable turn-around.

"Bottom line is, I think we have a unique story to tell," he said. "I just know that a lot of people on campus don't know our story and I think a lot of other club sports would be amazed to hear how much he have accomplished in so little time."

"Being able to look back and say, 'I did that, I did something important'—that's what's valuable about Bucknell," Rascoe said. And Rascoe has done something important: with the help of a few other motivated individuals he has shown that despite all odds students can make a difference.

Over the past five years, Curry, Rascoe and their teammates have proven a cliché we have all heard so many times but often fail to see exemplified: if you truly care about something and put your mind to it, you can make it happen.

Bison fall to Holy Cross

FOOTBALL from B1

turnovers on defense," Susan said. "We have to improve our ability to cover kickoffs as we gave up too many yards. We must be a better third down team on both sides of the ball."

Despite finishing the year with a 1-10 record, the coaching staff sees many positives from this season that will help continue the development of the football team.

"I gained a lot of perspective on the level of talent in this league and where our primary needs are in recruiting," Susan said. "The experience our team gained is priceless as we build this program."

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Oregon, Auburn lead the pack as NCAA bowl mania begins

Justin Cohen
Contributing Writer

The end of the 2010 college football season has been nothing but spectacular, but a trio of huge Black Friday games helped to shape the possible Bowl Championship Series (BCS) landscape.

With only one week left in the college football season, pending any major upsets, the top contenders have set their place among the elite and are poised to accept invitations to key bowl games. The five big games—the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and BCS Championship Game—are getting ready to give this year's top schools money and publicity.

Oregon and Auburn are currently the two schools poised to play in the BCS Championship Game. Both teams are undefeated and claim stellar offenses. Auburn has defeated four ranked opponents this season. Quarterback Cam Newton has put together a marvelous season with 3,590 combined passing and running yards and 43 total touchdowns.

Oregon averages over 50 points per game. Star running back LaMichael James leads their offense with over 1,500 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns. With both offenses putting up huge scores week after week, it would not be surprising if a high-scoring championship game awaits us as the top two teams are en route to clash on Jan. 10 in Glendale, Ariz.

Beneath the top two, the non-automatic qualifying schools have been making headlines all season. TCU and Boise State have had impressive seasons, but Boise State was defeated by Nevada in overtime last Friday, ending the Broncos' chances of playing for the national title.

TCU still remains undefeated as the number-three team in the BCS, and, with its season already finished, a Rose Bowl bid could be in the future. If a monumental upset were to happen over one of the top two teams, the Horned Frogs could even punch their ticket to Glendale for their own bid at a championship.

After the three undefeated teams, many one-loss teams are poised to accept BCS bowl bids, such as Stanford, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Ohio State, Michigan State, Oklahoma and LSU.

Stanford has had excellent play from quarterback and possible first-round draft pick Andrew Luck. The Cardinals' only loss came at the hands of undefeated Oregon. Wisconsin has put up over 200 points in the last three weeks and claimed the Big 10 tiebreaker over Ohio State and Michigan State, even though both had the same record.

Arkansas is the second-best BCS team in the SEC. Rounding out the top 10 in the BCS are Oklahoma, whose quarterback Landry Jones has passed for nearly 4,000 yards, and LSU, who has been in numerous close games this year, with the scoring difference between its opponents in eight of their games at eight or less.

Regardless of who plays, the bowls are all played with extra meaning as every team is looking to bring victory and honor to its school.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
High powered offense. Running back LaMichael James leads the Oregon Ducks' high powered offense. He has accounted for 19 touchdowns this season as his team has scored over 50 points per game.

Swimming shines at Rutgers

Andrew Lichtenauer
Writer

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams had impressive showings in the pool in the Frank Elm Rutgers Invitational last weekend in Piscataway, N.J., posting third place and second place finishes, respectively.

Jonathan Podniesinski '12, Thomas Brown '12, Eric Sokolosky '12 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team posted wins on the last day of the meet. The men finished third overall behind La Salle and Delaware with 1,421 points. La Salle, the winner of the invitational, had 1,709.5 points.

"We were able to stay motivated and perform well on Sunday by coming together as a team and supporting each other," Sokolosky said. "Everyone was tired, but having the entire team cheer each other on really made the difference."

Mike Nicholson '14 had an impressive showing at the three-day event. On Friday he won the 200 individual medley in 1:52.19. The next day, he won the 400 individual medley in 3:59.26, setting a record for the invitational.

Nicholson now has 11 first-place finishes across six events this year. He was named Bison Athlete of the Week for his performance.

The Bison women finished second behind Pittsburgh. The Panthers finished with 1,576.5 points, significantly ahead of the Orange and Blue's 1157.5.

Kelly Pontecorvo '14, Emily Wright '14 and the 400 free relay team all posted wins on Sunday. On the other two days of competition, only Molly Goebel '11 took a first place finish.

Pontecorvo, won the 1,650 freestyle race.

"I feel my positive performance stemmed not only from the training we have been doing but also from the competition we had at hand," Pontecorvo said. "Racing the strong swimmers around me left me wanting to race them in finals and motivated me to swim fast in each of my races. I also wanted to contribute to the great success everyone else on the team was having."

The Bison men and women return to the pool on Dec. 4 at 1 p.m., hosting La Salle at Kinney Natatorium.

Three Bison score in double figures as women's basketball defeats Niagara

WBBALL from B1

Still, Niagara was not finished. Hungry for their first win of the year, the Eagles went on another 13-2 run. This cut the lead to a slim four-point advantage for the Bison with less than 30 seconds to play. The cool composure of Romine at the free throw line helped secure the game for the Bison as she converted three of four attempts in the closing seconds.

"This early in the season, there are still many areas we need to improve, but it felt good to get another win at home," Novacek said.

The most outstanding statistic for the Bison on the day was the play of their bench. Nonstarters for the Bison scored 41 points for the team, compared to only 11 by the Purple Eagles.

On Wednesday, it was a tough first half for the Bison as they were outscored 36-21 by Loyola in front of a hostile crowd. Twenty turnovers in the first half allowed Loyola to take advantage of Bison mistakes even though the Greyhounds only shot 40 percent from the field. Although the Bison held a slim lead through the halfway mark, Loyola pulled away just before the teams headed into the locker room.

In the second half the Bison rallied as they outscored Loyola 22-15 with just over six minutes to play. The home team used clutch three point shooting to stop a late Bison rally. The Bison were able to come back to within four but time ran out before they could catch Loyola.

Novacek played extremely well for the Bison as she led all scorers with 18 points, which accompanied her 19 rebounds for a double-double. Lindsay Horbatuck '13 also had a double-double on the night with 11 points and 10 boards.

The team will play its next game on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Baltimore, Md. against UMBC.

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Water polo fourth in Eastern Championship

MPOLO from B1

8-7 before the clock ran out.

"I think that the St. Francis and Princeton games proved that we are not a team that rolls over. We fought back from behind in both instances and were just shy of victory," Kalter said.

With the tournament over, the Bison finished the year with a record of 13-16. "Even though we didn't win the tournament I am still pleased with how our season finished. Our goal at the beginning of the season was to play our best polo at the end of the season and I think we accomplished that," Kalter said.

Looking ahead to next year, the team will lose many key players, including Kalter, Richie Hyden'11, Miles Gilhuly '11, Sean Coghlan '11 and Paul Reamey '11. But the team is not discouraged by the losses.

Kalter is excited about next year's team. "There are several upperclassmen that are ready to step into leadership positions as well as many young freshman who have already contributed heavily to the team's success," he said. "I think that next year will provide a great chance for the younger players to step up into larger roles on the team and prove their abilities."

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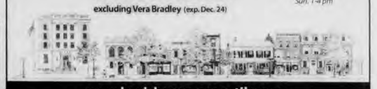

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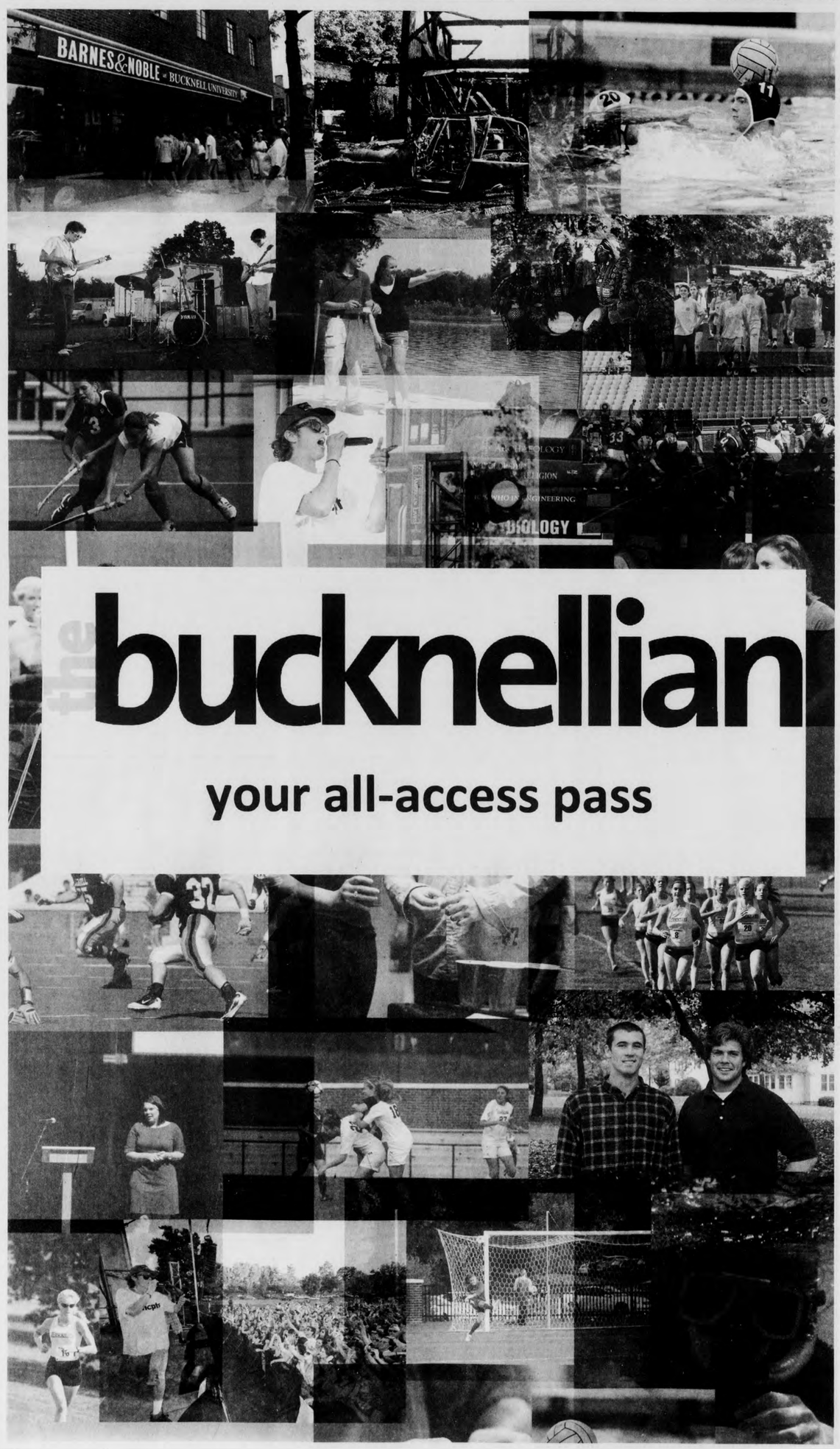

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Fall athletes win awards

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

As the fall sports season comes to a close, a multitude of Bison have earned all-conference honors for their success this season.

Kelly Bruvik '11 earned several honors to represent the field hockey team this fall, most notably a unanimous selection to the All-Patriot League team. Bruvik posted team and career highs in goals (10) and points (26) during the regular season. She was also named to the NFHCA All-Mideast Region team.

Bruvik attributed much of her success to her team's offensive system and her teammates.

"We play a unique system on the forward line that allows five or six forwards to contribute in different combinations every game," she said. "Each player brings a special skill set and this allows for great things to happen. Having the opportunity to play with Katie Durkin '13, Mallory Smith '12 and Morgan Kauffman '11 this year on the forward line was fantastic. We all play at a fast pace and this allowed for a great deal of my individual offensive success this season."

Christa Matlack '11 and midfielder Caitlin Holtz '11 represented the women's soccer team on the All-Patriot League first team. Matlack led the team in goals (seven) and points (17).

Stephanie Fulmer '12 had another sensational season for the Bison cross country team that earned her first team all Patriot League. And despite an up and down season, Rachel Rodriguez '11 represents the Orange and Blue volleyball team on the Patriot League All-Tournament team, and Heidi Kamp '11 is a First Team All-Patriot League selection.

Brendan Burgdorf '13 and Ross Liberati '11 both earned first team All-Patriot league selections for the men's soccer team. Burgdorf was also named 2010 Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year. Burgdorf was tied for the league lead in both goals (six) and points (14). Defender Mayowa Alli '14 was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

Burgdorf was honored by the All-Patriot League nod. "[The Patriot League] is a great league and there are a lot of good players that deserved it, so I was happy to be one of them," he said.

Three members of the Bison men's water polo team were named to the Collegiate Water Polo Association All-Southern Division Teams. Richie Hyden '11, Howie Kalter '11 and Sean Coghlan '11 were all named to the team, while head coach John Abdou was named the conference's head coach of the year. Hyden finished the season with team high 52 goals, 37 assists and 89 total points. Kalter was also named to the First Team All-Eastern Championship.

Bison all-conference awards

Field Hockey

Kelly Bruvik:
Senior from Skillman, N.J.
Midfield
10 goals
6 assists

Women's Soccer

Christa Matlack:
Senior from South Williamsport, Pa.
Forward
Seven goals
Three assists

Caitlin Holtz:
Senior from Freehold, N.J.
Defender
Four goals
Three assists

Women's Cross-Country

Stephanie Fulmer:
Junior from Pottstown, Pa.
First place in two of her six races
Placed sixth in the Patriot League Championships

Volleyball

Rachel Rodriguez:
Senior from Sagamore Hills, Ohio
Setter
495 assists

Heidi Kamp:
Senior from Eugene, OR
Middle Blocker
221 kills
Kill percentage of .255

Men's Soccer

Brendan Burgdorf:
Sophomore from Westfield, N.J.
Forward
Patriot League Offensive Player of Year
6 goals, 2 assists

Ross Liberati:
Senior from Warwick, Md
Midfielder/Defense
Five goals
One assist

Water Polo

Richie Hyden:
Senior from Melbourne, Australia
Utility player
52 goals
37 assists

Howie Kalter:
Senior from Durham, N.H.
Utility player
52 goals
25 assists

Sean Coghlan:
Senior form Chicago, Ill
Attacker
20 goals
13 assists

Southern Conference Head Coach of the Year

John Abdou
Water Polo

Patriot League Rookie of the Year

Mayowa Alli
Men's soccer
Freshman from Lanham, Md
Defender

**Not Patriot League, All-Southern Division*

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—Babe Ruth

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'Dancing Mind Challenge' re-affirms importance of reading

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Over 100 individuals participated in the "Dancing Mind Challenge" on Nov. 20. The event, hosted by the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, the English department, Multicultural Student Services, the English Club, Library and IT, the University Press and the Bucknell University at Barnes and Noble bookstore was inspired by Toni Morrison's essay "The Dancing Mind," in which the Nobel Prize-winning author challenges her contemporaries to sit down, turn off their electronics and submerge themselves in eight hours of deep reading.

"People are more addicted than they think they are. Although technology is not inherently bad, we need to avoid cyber-dependency. Deep reading is good for the brain," said Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and director of the Griot Institute.

Readers spent eight hours in the Bertrand Library, the bookstore, the Willard Smith library, the lobby of Dana Engineering building or in their own rooms. Coffee and desserts were available for the participants, but Gillespie said one thing she would change for a future repeat of the event would be "to provide more nutritious fare." The use of audiobooks and whether or not they count for the challenge in the future will be considered since the audiobooks walk the fine line between technology and literature.

Time passed differently for each person involved.

"It's interesting to observe one's own perspective of time. After a while, most people get into a kind of a 'zone', but at the beginning it seems to have been tough," Gillespie said.

"Being unplugged from my phone was actually surprisingly easy. Once I was into my book, I hardly noticed it was missing," Kate Wilsterman '14 said. "It's funny because during a normal day, when I am busy I'm checking my phone every five minutes. It was great to be so focused for such an uninterrupted period of time."

Students also said it was a good opportunity to do some reading they had missed while completing coursework.

"The Griot read-a-thon was a really great experience. Not only did it give me a break from all of my classwork, it also let me catch up on a lot of the reading I've been missing out on, textbooks aside," Wilsterman said. "At college, you rarely have time to sit down and just read, but it's something that is so great for relieving stress and just generally relaxing. I was able to enjoy what I was reading, rather than worrying about all the other things I 'should' be doing," she said.

Overall, Gillespie said the project was a hit. She hopes to see the "Dancing Mind Challenge" become an annual event.

TRACY LUM | The Bucknellian

Dancing Mind Challenge. Brenna English-Loeb '11 spent her Saturday reading for the Dancing Mind Challenge. Over 100 individuals participated in eight hours of deep reading during the Toni Morrison-inspired event.

Modern 'Love'

Film crude, but unconventional

Ashley Miller
Writer

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Love and Other Drugs
Directed by Edward Zwick
Rated R; 113 minutes

"Love and Other Drugs" is a romantic comedy with a bit of a twist. Jake Gyllenhaal and Anne Hathaway, who played the imperfect couple in "Brokeback Mountain," create serious on-screen chemistry.

In a role unlike any she has played before, Hathaway plays Maggie Murdock, a lusty, free-spirited artist with her own ideas about love and relationships. Gyllenhaal is Jamie Randall, a notoriously charming heart-breaker and the black-sheep member of a medical, professional family.

When Viagra is released in 1996, Jamie decides to join the cut-throat world of pharmaceutical sales. He moves to the Ohio River Valley as a Sales Rep for Pfizer, where he makes his way to Chicago. This goal can't be achieved without a little brown-nosing of doctors, sex with receptionists and other questionable methods. Desperate to prove himself and make some money, Jamie will do anything to get ahead, even shadow a doctor. In this way, Jamie meets Maggie, who is a stage one Parkinson's victim.

Originally, Maggie seems to be one of the only women ever uninterested in Jamie. Eventually, Jamie's charm wears her down and she agrees to a date. Neither of them is looking for anything serious, so when they get together, it seems a match made in heaven.

But as the two sex buddies start to spend more time together, primarily in the bedroom, they realize things are a more serious than either of them originally thought. The question arises: can they overcome their fears and actually commit to something?

This movie includes the conventions of romantic comedies, namely the sweet, mushy romance and the subtle underlying humor, but combines them with cruder aspects. You may remember the controversy over Hathaway and Gyllenhaal posing naked for the cover of "Entertainment Weekly." If you thought that was bad, you haven't seen anything yet. Maggie and Jamie have sex for probably half of the movie. You can look forward to plenty of nudity; bet you never expected to see the "Princess Diaries" star topless (quite a few times). Since this is a film based around the drug Viagra, you can guess what kind of jokes are featured.

Crudity aside, the message of this unconventional love story is a good one. This against-all-odds couple learns to trust each other and themselves. Expect to laugh and cry as Jamie and Maggie attempt to combat a degenerating disease while they fall in love for the first time. Gyllenhaal and Hathaway are pretty hilarious and definitely make Maggie and Jamie a cute couple. If you can get past the crudeness, this story will warm your heart.

Cooking Corner: Oatmeal Raisin Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Cookies

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

If you're stressed studying for finals, and need a little break, why not make some cookies? It will give you a study break, and then while you're studying you'll have a nice treat. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

1/2 cup softened butter

1 cup packed brown sugar

1 cup granulated sugar

3 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups peanut butter

4 1/2 cups rolled oats, mixed with 2 teaspoons baking soda

1 cup M&Ms

1 cup raisins

1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Beat butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar in a large bowl until pale and fluffy.

2. Beat in eggs, vanilla and peanut butter until well-blended.

3. Stir in oats, baking soda, M&Ms, raisins and chocolate chips.

4. Make one-inch balls, place three inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Flatten to two-inch diameter.

5. Bake at 350 F for 8-10 minutes.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

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Friday 10-8

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

You Hang Up. 'Malcom in the Middle' star Frankie Muniz and fellow bandmates performed at Uptown on Nov. 20. The newly formed band played their hit song 'All of My Life.' Student rapper Jamey Roberti '11 opened the performance.

Frankie Muniz performs at Uptown

Ashley Miller
Writer

In the early 2000s, Frankie Muniz was a household name, but then he seemed to disappear off the face of the entertainment world. On Nov. 20, Muniz reemerged as the drummer of pop-rock band You Hang Up during their performance at Uptown Nightclub.

After starring in the sitcom "Malcolm in the Middle" and in films like "Big Far Liar" and "Agent Cody Banks," Muniz entered the racing game in 2005. Now he is returning to the entertainment business through music. You Hang Up has been an undercover project since 2007. Aaron Brown sings lead vocals, Chris Brown plays lead guitar and Henry Ebarb plays bass.

You Hang Up opened with one of their most popular songs, "All of My Life," which maintains a generic pop-rock sound. The energetic, though sparse audience rocked out to the band's jams.

Many people snapped pictures of Muniz on the drums. It was certainly weird seeing "Malcolm in the Middle" with a beard, but it is clear Muniz's skills are not limited to acting. His drumming set a solid beat that complemented the heavy guitar riffs and vocals.

Jamey Roberti '11, also known by his rapper name CR Jameson, opened for You Hang Up. Roberti has been a part of the hip hop game for six years. Their subjects of his songs ranged from his nicknames to an insightful look at his past. His rhymes were refreshing in their anti-drugs and anti-assault messages.

A few of Roberti's friends were there in the audience.

"I appreciate Jamey as a valuable member of this community," Stefan Petrovic '14 said, "and I think many people appreciate the contribution he gives us."

Despite the amount of advertising Activities and Campus Events did for the event, Uptown was pretty empty.

"I'm surprised it's so empty considering it's a pretty big night," Phillip Leite '14 said.

Off the Tube

This week, 'Off the Tube' analyzes the most recent episode of the comedic TV series 'Modern Family' and the events that occured in the hectic modern household. Here are the episode highlights you might have missed!

Laura Crowley
Writer

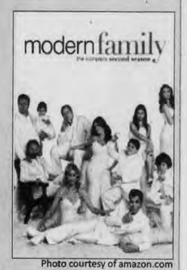


Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Modern Family
ABC
Wedmesdays 9 p.m.

Now in its second season, the mockumentary-style comedy "Modern Family" is gaining viewers and critical acclaim. The 22-minute show has 12.1 million viewers. The show has equally caught critics' attention, as Time Magazine called it "the funniest sitcom pilot of the fall" and USA Today deemed it "the best of the bunch."

The show centers around three "modern" families living in Los Angeles, Calif. The first consists of Jay Pritchett, his Colombian wife Gloria Delgado Pritchett, distinctive for her looks and thick accent, and their son Manny. The second family includes Jay's son Mitchell Pritchett, his partner Cameron Tucker and their adopted Vietnamese daughter Lily, while the third family consists of Jay's daughter Claire Dunphy, Claire's husband Phil and their three kids.

Each episode depicts the lives of the three American families with regular filming as well as private interviews. A recent episode, "Halloween," centers on how each family celebrates Halloween. Claire Dunphy is most involved in Halloween, as she claims it is "her" holiday and makes a haunted house, which receives no acclaim from her extended family as they are all busy with their own lives. Gloria Delgado Pritchett is too preoccupied with correcting her thick accent and sounding perfectly American. Cameron Tucker is too preoccupied with sharing his hatred for Halloween after an incident that happened to him trick-or-treating at age 10.

Variety magazine says Modern Family is "flitting among three storylines, it's smart, nimble and best of all, funny, while actually making a point about the evolving nature of what constitutes 'family.'" According to the show, it seems America's "modern family" can be considered fast-paced, sarcastic and unconventional. Perhaps because of the suggestions it makes of today's family, The New York Post thinks "it's funny, it's vicious, it's politically incorrect."

Critics seem most relieved that there is finally another good family sitcom on television. "The Miami Herald" goes so far to say that it is the first good family sitcom in two decades; "For the first time since "Married ... With Children" stood the genre on its head two decades ago, somebody has come up with a new take on the family sitcom, and the results are riotously funny."

Even for those less interested in family dynamic, the show is worth seeing for its original wit and storylines. Episodes air at 9 p.m. every Wednesday or can be viewed online at any time.

Top 10 holiday gifts for students

Christina Oddo
Writer

1. iPhone 4

The iPhone 4 is more than a cell phone. With video calling, two cameras, a high-resolution phone screen with four times the number of pixels of previous iPhone models, HD video recording and editing this newest iPhone makes the perfect, all-purpose gift this holiday season.

2. Travel Coffee Mug

Let's face it: college life is crazy. With papers to write and exams to study for, bedtimes seem to disappear. In these situations, what's better than a travel coffee mug? It keeps your favorite drink warm, especially on those cold nights walking back from the library. Keep warm, stay awake and get work done this holiday season with a travel coffee mug.

3. iPad

The iPad is the best way to search the Web, hands down. And who needs to search the Web more than a college student? You can even access your e-mail, watch movies, organize your photos and more. College life can become a whole lot easier with this popular holiday gift.

4. The Amazon Kindle

Who needs a backpack full of books when you can hold all the materials you need for class right in the palm of your hand? Although the Amazon Kindle does not have all of the bells and whistles of the iPad, it is a lot cheaper and allows students to carry around books without jeopardizing their backs.

5. Sony 7-inch Digital Photo Frame

Not enough room in your dorm for all your family and friend photos? With a digital photo frame, you only need a small space on your desk to display over 2,000 images (internal memory capacity = 1 GB).

6. Sweats, Snacks and iTunes Gift Cards

Enough with the fancy stuff ... let's get down to what college students actually want. Every college student loves to lounge around in sweats, and who doesn't like to get food as a gift (i.e. granola bars, popcorn)? To top it all off, throw an iTunes gift card into the basket.

7. Alarm Clock

Get to class on time with an old-fashioned alarm clock. Although this gift may seem trivial, it will save you from missing class.

8. Snuggie

Curl up with one of these cozy fleece blankets. Snuggies give college students a greater incentive to study, as they are unbelievably comfortable and keep you perfectly warm.

9. Bedlounge/Husband

Prop a bedlounge up on your bed or on your chair, recline back, get comfortable and study away. Wooden chairs in dorm rooms are not the most comfortable, so why not make your life a little easier, and a little more comfortable with a bedlounge?

10. iHome

College students love their music. The iHome can even be used as an alarm clock. Listen to your favorite music in your dorm, and make it to class on time with this holiday gift.

Write for Arts & Life

e-mail sjd025@

Black Student Union to host annual Kwanzaa celebration

Laura Crowley
Writer

A tradition for over 10 years at the University, the annual Kwanzaa dinner will take place this Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. The Black Student Union (BSU) is hosting the dinner to celebrate the holiday that runs from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

"Kwanzaa is an African-American and Pan-African holiday celebrated by millions throughout the world," said Bryan Coleman '11, vice president of the BSU. "Throughout the African community, Kwanzaa brings a cultural message which speaks to the best of what it means to be African and human in the fullest sense," he said.

Even though it is traditionally an African and African-American holiday, "it is celebrated by everyone who pleases today," Coleman said.

Coleman said the seven days of Kwanzaa should observe principles of "the best of African thought and practice in constant exchange with the world." These principles include unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

Jessica Hess, director of Multicultural Student Services, said that the dinner demonstrates to the community what the principles of Kwanzaa are. She said it also shows "how we should all aspire to live by following these principles."

Nadia Sasso '11, president of BSU, said that the celebration will consist of events such as a drumming introduction, a speaker who will discuss the importance of Kwanzaa, a libation ceremony, a universal African dance and a performance by actor Lamar K. Cheston on the meaning of Kwanzaa. Students and faculty can also volunteer to share speeches and monologues to reflect on the celebration.

After the libation ceremony, a spiritual ritual in honor of an individual, attendees will have a chance to decide who they would tribute a libation to. Maya Chase '11 said libation is "a form of giving thanks and empowering our loved ones who have come before us and whose shoulders we stand on."

Sasso said that "the person who they tribute should embody the principles or practice some of the Kwanzaa principles."

Coleman said the food served is primarily from African-American cultures due to the roots of the celebration. The name "Kwanzaa" comes from the phrase "matunda ya kwanza," which is Swahili for "first fruits of the harvest."

This year "fried fish, fried chicken, sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, red beans and rice, apple and peach cobbler and cornbread" will all be served, he said.

The colors of Kwanzaa are black, red and green, and students may dress accordingly. There is space for 150 students to attend the event. Tickets ($12 for students) are on sale today in the Elaine Langone Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

a weekend with the

bucknell dance company

BDC concert to feature student choreography

Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Although the Department of Theatre and Dance staged its Fall Dance Showcase just four weeks ago, there's plenty of dancing on campus again this week—this time with a twist.

This weekend's show will be performed by the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC), a group of around 25 students who auditioned and began work for this show in September.

The show features three student-choreographed pieces, three choreographed by faculty members and one choreographed byStephanie Yezek '08, who is currently dancing professionally in the Washington, D.C. area.

The show's dances are all conceptually deep and substantial in length—most are six to 10 minutes. The show features three student pieces, which have been developed throughout the semester with the help of members of the dance faculty.

The "twist" to this show is that it actually focuses more on the theater aspect of dance. "We're fortunate to have professional costume, set and lighting designers for the show. It adds a rich aspect and allows for much more developed, cohesive ideas," faculty director Kelly Knox said. Each faculty member mentored a student choreographer for the entire process, working with them to create a style and helping to express their ideas more clearly.

"[My piece] explores the false impression that we have solved problems associated with diversity of mind, race, religion, etc.," Liz Burdick '12 said of her piece, "Illusion." With the help of costume designers, she has incorporated bands as both costume and prop for conceptual expression. The dance is split into three considerably different sections that each explore a different side of illusion.

Fellow student choreographers Mikaela Soto '12 and Kelsey Tangel '11 created pieces entitled "Fulfill" and "Outwardly Gazing," respectively. Knox described Soto's piece as "truly lovely" and described Tangel as "really quite talented."

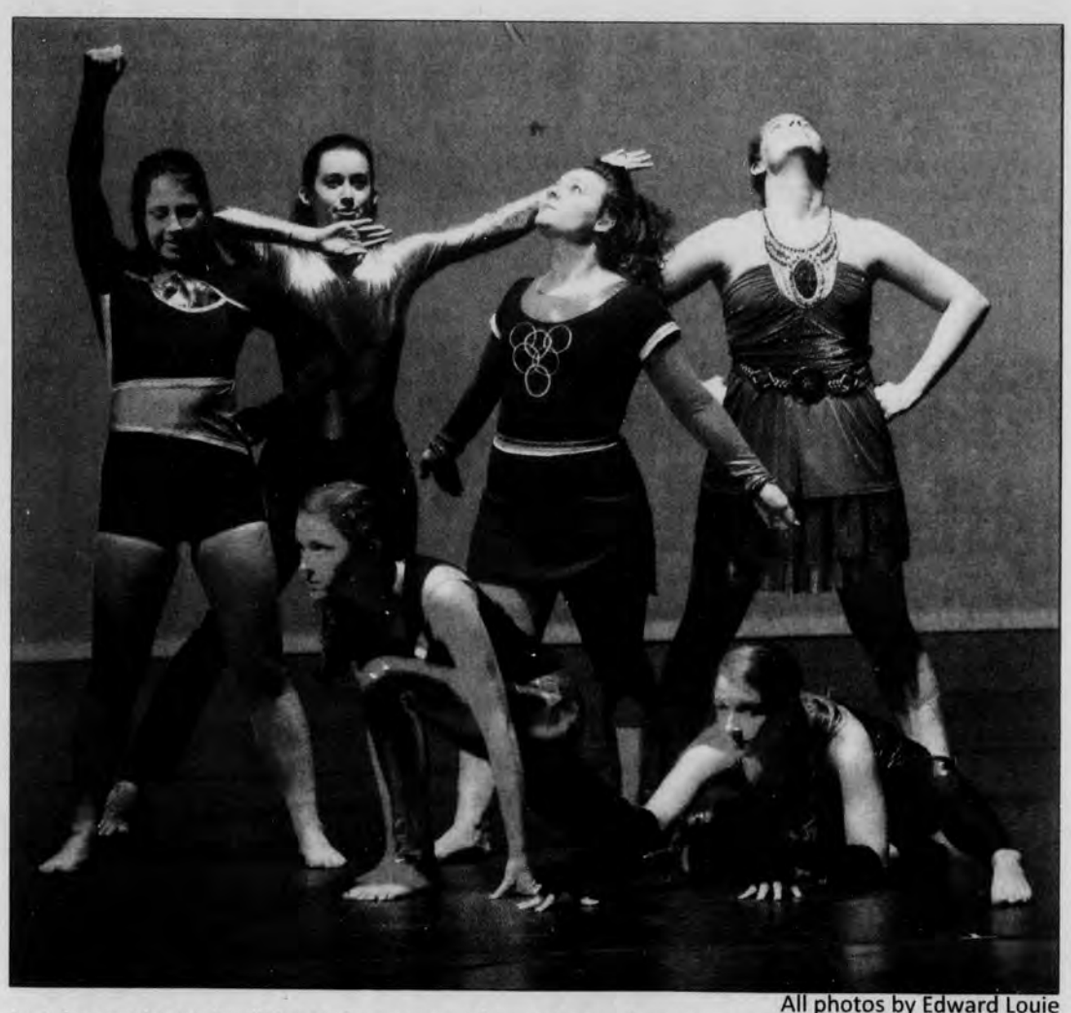
Not surprisingly, the students are also incredibly thankful for the opportunity they have been given by choreographing for this show. "It was unbelievable that at 21 years old I was able to choreograph my own work on such talented dancers, with a lighting design team, costume designer and three dedicated professors to help support me every stage of the way," Tangel said.

In addition to the student pieces, each of the three dance faculty members—Knox, Er-Dong Hu and Dustyn Martincich—have choreographed pieces of their own. Hu's piece should be noted for its set—elaborate and custom-made to "frame" dancers for his family portrait-themed dance.

The dancers themselves have for the most part rehearsed weekly for each dance. Each dance generally has five to eight performers, and there are seven dances, so there is considerable overlap within the 25-dancer company. Tangel, a four-year company member, said it is a "truly amazing program" and that it was "avenue for self discovery" during her time at the University. She considers her fellow dancers and the dance faculty her family away from home and is very thankful for what the program has offered her.

The show has required an immense amount of time and effort, but all involved have no regrets. "Choreographing a main-stage piece has been super challenging, with a lot of in and out of the studio work. My dancers are stunningly beautiful and have worked so hard. They're always willing to try anything I throw their way; they've made this complex process an absolute joy, and the faculty have offered unrelenting support, guidance and creativity every step of the way," Soto said.

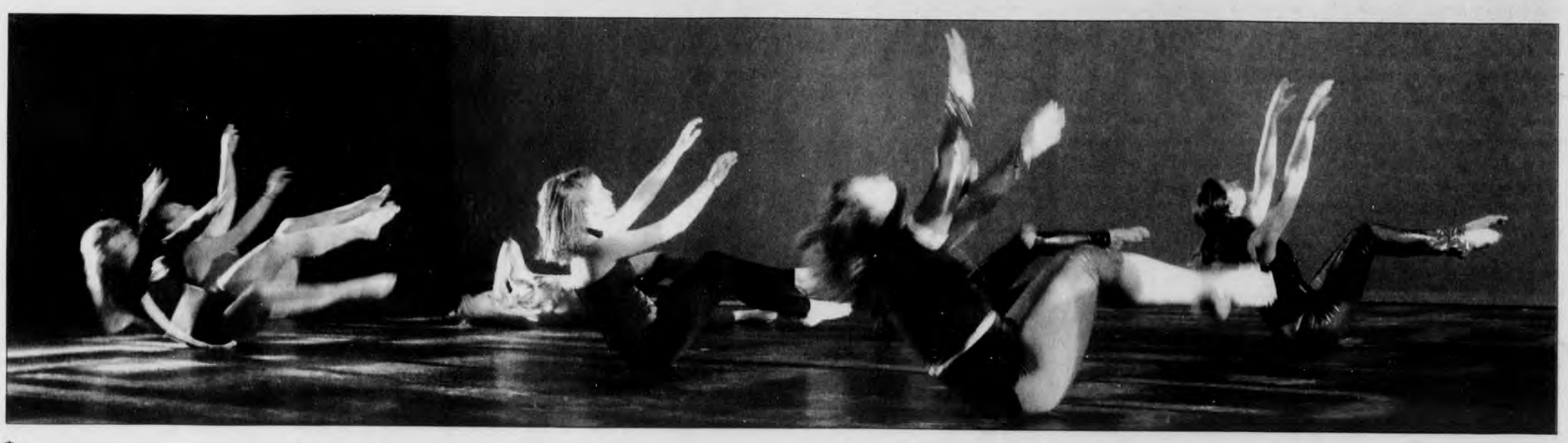
The BDC performs this Friday and Saturday at 6 and 8 p.m. in Harvey Powers Theatre. Tickets are available for purchase at the door.



All photos by Edward Louie

Just dance. The Bucknell Dance Company performs this weekend and focuses more on the theater aspect of dance. The group consists of approximately 25 students who began work on the show in September.

> *"My dancers are stunningly beautiful and have worked so hard ... They've made this complex process an absolute joy."*
>
> —Mikaela Soto '12



the bucknellian

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JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

New student space. At left, Liz Yale '12 uses her laptop computer at one of the built-in counters found in the space previously occupied by the University bookstore. At right, students enjoy the new communal space in the Elaine Langone Center. A variety of offices and a post office are also located within the new space.

Former bookstore converted to student space

For full article, see page A3

digest | what's inside

Bison win streak snapped
Army ends the men's basketball team's nine game win streak **B1**

"It gets better" campaign
University community shows support for LGBT youth **B7**

Administration profiles
Meet the administration, find out what they do, and learn fun facts **A4**

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Famed mountain climber to speak at University's 161st Commencement

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Erik Weihenmayer has been selected as the speaker for the University's 161st Commencement on May 22.

Weihenmayer is an author, filmmaker, humanitarian and mountain climber who, in 2001, became the only blind person in history to reach the summit of Mount Everest. He then worked to ascend the highest peaks on all seven continents.

"As a graduating senior soon to enter a world that can at times seem intimidating and untouchable, Mr. Weihenmayer reminds me of the great capacity for achievement that every one of us possesses," said Gar Waterman '11, a four-year member of the Outdoor Club.

The speaker also co-founded a not-for-profit organization, No Barriers, that promotes technologies and techniques to help people with disabilities lead active lives.

Weihenmayer has received multiple awards and honors including the Helen Keller Lifetime Achievement award and the Freedom Foundation's Free Spirit Award.

While Weihenmayer is extremely accomplished, many are unaware of his story. "At first I was disappointed [in the choice of the speaker] because I was not familiar with him, whereas I had prior knowledge of the speakers for the past two graduation ceremonies. However, after reading about Wei-

→ SPEAKER – Page A2

100 Nights cancelled

Nicole Briggs
Contributing Writer

Many seniors were shocked by the news that the traditional event 100 Nights was canceled this year. The Office of Alumni Relations and the Career Development Center, who host the event, have a replacement for it in the planning stages.

"We are all working extremely hard to plan a new tradition and hope to far exceed expectations and quell any initial disappointment associated with the cancellation of 100 Nights," said Michelle Beck '11, a 2011 Homecoming host who is on the student planning committee for the event.

100 Nights was a celebration that began a countdown to mark the last days until graduation. There were slideshows played and pictures taken. Students were able to look back through their scrapbooks they made for First Night their first year. They saw this as one of their last chances to all be together and look forward to commencement.

Since the event began in 2006, its purpose was to connect the senior class in a meaningful and lasting way, but throughout the years the significance of the special occasion disappeared.

"The trend our office saw was the event turning farther and farther from its original goals," said Jenna Tesauro, Manager of Extracurricular Interests in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Now, they are committed to sponsoring an event that goes above and beyond what the students could do independently to bond themselves as a class.

"Specifically, excessive alcohol consumption and other

→ 100NIGHTS – Page A2

Creative flash mob promotes Greene lecture

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 8, physicist Brian Greene will visit the University as part of the "Creativity: Beyond the Box" speaker series.

Brian Greene, a professor of mathematics at Columbia University, has done research on string theory. His work may help explain many of the mysteries of our universe.

To publicize this event, the Bucknell Forum Task Force has organized a human visualization to explain the formation of the sun and the Earth. Students can gain a perspective as to how our universe and solar system began through this demonstration, known as a flash mob.

→ GREENE – Page A3

Campus mourns loss of Fran McDaniel

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

Fran McDaniel, the University's former director of the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Awareness, passed away while visiting family in California on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

McDaniel was licensed in Pennsylvania and California to counsel on issues of gender and sexuality, as well as sexual orientation issues and resources. She came to the University in 1998 as an adviser. She then grew to serve as the Director of the Office of LGBT Awareness and had many significant accomplishments on campus.

"Fran was easily one of the best colleagues I've ever had," said Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"She used to joke that she was the paid professional lesbian," LGBT office manager Kristin Vallis '11 said.

McDaniel, known simply as "Fran" by students and faculty, was noted in particular for her

→ MCDANIEL – Page A3

Prominent University supporter dies at age 91

Christina Oddo
Writer

Janet Weis, an active member of the University community and an active resident of central Pennsylvania, passed away on Monday, Jan. 3, at the age of 91. Her life accomplishments are myriad and extremely admirable.

"Many people do not realize that she was a published author," former University president Gary Sojka said. Weis wrote travel columns for the Standard Journal and The Daily Item.

She also published three books. "Two were 'romances' and the third, which was published by the Bucknell University Press with a forward by me, was a compilation of some of her more interesting travel columns," Sojka said.

Weis was greatly interested in classical music, jazz, dance and theatre, and greatly respected lectures. Janet incorporated her love of jazz into the development of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. She combined her passion for jazz with her commitment to child

→ WEIS – Page A3

Student government elects new executive officers

Eliza MacDonald
Contributing Writer

The Executive Board of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is kicking off a new year with four new board members.

The new board will serve as administrators of all BSG representatives and activities for the next calendar year.

"Our primary role is to voice the concerns of the student body, to act as a sounding board for students on campus and to act as a liaison between faculty and students," President Phil Kim '12 said.

Kim, who was abroad last semester, is a veteran of the BSG, along with two other executive board members: Joey Martin '12, Vice President of Operations, and Matt Kairys '12, Vice President of Finance.

Martin's job consists of handling the internal workings of organizations, committees, election procedures and club recognition.

As Vice President of Finance, Kairys handles appropriating funds from the student activity fee to various student

→ BSG – Page A2

Goo Goo Dolls and Mike Posner to headline spring concert

Courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs

Friday, April 8 in Gerhard Fieldhouse.
Doors open at 7 p.m., concert starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale now in the CAP Center, the Weis Center Box Office, or online.

$25 for students, $30 for the general public

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (2/4):
Ballet Hispanico, 8 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Today (2/4):
The Vagina Monologues, 8 p.m., Harvey Powers Theater, Coleman Hall

Tomorrow (2/5):
Residential College Olympics, 1 p.m., Davis Gym

Tomorrow (2/5):
$1 Film, "Due Date," 10 p.m., LC Forum

Sunday (2/6):
Women's Resource Center Lecture, Jackson Katz, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Student group engages in service learning in New Orleans

For more information and photos, see page B8.

public safety log

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Kappa Sigma: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/LOST
Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center: Under investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Vidinghoff: Unfounded.

THEFT
West Fields: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by hair dryer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Warning issued.

EMS TRANSPORT
Hunt Hall: Hospital transport.

WELFARE CHECK
Bucknell West: Contact made.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Elaine Langone Center: Patient refused transport.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

ALARM/FIRE
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Caused by a heat detector.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Seventh Street House: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by contractor.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

ASSAULT
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

MISSING PERSON
Bucknell West: Individual located.

THEFT
Smith Parking Lot: Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
Harris Drive: Gone on arrival.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

ASSAULT
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Kress Hall: Unfounded.

WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Smith Parking Lot: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Storage: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Hunt Hall: Property recovered.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

DRUG VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

Erik Weihenmayer to inspire graduates

SPEAKER from page A1

henmayer and his impressive achievements, I highly anticipate his speech," Sarah Leung '11 said.

"He had the drive and passion to achieve his dreams. I think he will be inspiring and will be a great voice to usher us into our own future," Lexie Rueckle said .

Weihenmayer's film "Farther Than the Eye Can See" was nominated for two Emmys and was named one of the top 20 adventure films of all time by "Men's Journal."

Another film production, the highly acclaimed documentary "BlindSight", accounts Mr. Weihenmayer's successful efforts to aid six blind Tibetan adolescents up the north side of Mount Everest.

The University plans to show "BlindSight" later in the semester to introduce Weihenmayer's story.

"At Buckwild we did ledge climbing that was difficult, so I can't imagine climbing Everest blind! His story inspires me, and I'm sure all other outdoorsy people as well," Maddie Pucciarello '14 said.

"I think it will be very motivational, inspirational and a unifying time of reflection for the entire class," Chelsea Burghoff '11 said.

Mr. Weihenmayer's story is remarkable, and he understands that there is more in the world than physical ability. The class of 2011 and the University community are looking forward to his commencement speech.

"I believe Mr. Weihenmayer would probably be the person that best understands that climbing mountains is not just about the view from the top," Waterman said.

100 Nights to be replaced by new event

100NIGHTS from page A1

safety issues became a problem in the past few years and presented a liability risk to the University," Beck said. Problems even went as far as vandalism.

The Office of Alumni Relations takes full responsibility for the way in which the news was broken to the senior class. "The timing was not ideal," Associate Director of the Office of Alumni Relations Kristin Stetler said. "But 100 Nights is changing into something much more meaningful."

Committees of both members of the Office of Alumni Relations and members of the senior class have been working to develop a new event to replace 100 Nights.

"Through discussions with the Office of Alumni Relations and Career Development, the Homecoming hosts and hostesses and BSG 2011, it has been proposed to host an event, paired with a formal dinner, for all members of the Class of 2011 to formally gather prior to the end of the semester," Beck said.

Elements of the old event will remain, such as the slideshow, as well as possibly having a photo booth and a professional photographer present to record the memories.

This event is tentatively scheduled for April 1, 2011.

Recently elected student government executive board sets ambitious goals

BSG from page A1

organizations and helps to plan various budgets.

Abby Vidmer '13 is the newest member to the BSG and serves as the Vice President of Administration, working to make the efforts of the BSG more transparent to the student body, keeping track of attendance at meetings, and taking minutes at congress.

The main concern of the Executive Board is to "make sure that the organization is running at the best that it can be," Martin said.

"The executive board positions demand a significant commitment, and students really must put extra effort into maintaining a good balance between academics and their BSG role," said Associate Dean Kari Conrad, faculty adviser for the BSG. "Most are in the position because they are passionate about Bucknell and want to make a difference."

Conrad considers her position as adviser "incredibly rewarding" and said that in her 11 years as adviser, she has been increasingly impressed by the quality of the students who take on the leadership roles within the Executive Board.

Since this new board is starting half way through the year, their job is to keep the work of past executive boards consistent through the next year. The new board's first and foremost initiative is to re-evaluate BSG by further defining its purpose and function, as well as what its members want to achieve.

One of their goals is split into two major parts. The first is to incorporate outside opinion into the BSG in an effort to better understand what students are thinking. Gathering student opinion is helping them to engage the students at large.

"We think that it is a phenomenal way to reach out to students and get a good understanding of what they're thinking, so that when we make a decision, we're making better-informed ones," Kim said.

Their plans for engaging student involvement are to use surveys, hold discussion groups, and to have BSG members approach students for face-to-face connections. The latter also relates to the second piece of their other goal for the upcoming year.

The second part is to make their work and efforts more transparent to the student body. Most students are probably unaware that certain programs such as ZipCar, the Café in the library and the new equipment in the gym are brought to them by the BSG. The Executive Board hopes to increase awareness from their attractive new office space.

The group feels that their new location across from the Bison Café will make them more accessible to students.

"We want you guys to know that we're working for you and want to have your opinions coming through the door," Kim said.

They also hope to update their page on the University's website.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

The newly elected BSG executive board. Clockwise from left, Phil Kim '12, Matt Kairys '12, Joey Martin '12 and Abby Vidmer '13.

"[We are working on] finding someone to work with us on it to make it more informative with our updates on events or goals," Vidmer said. Any and all aspiring web designers interested in helping should contact Vidmer.

"In every corner of Bucknell, BSG has some involvement, and we want to make it clear that we are here if any student wants to talk about anything or voice any concerns. We're looking for that kind of feedback," Kim and Martin said.

The Executive Board members invite all students to come by their door and say hello or voice a concern or an idea since they will be considering your concerns and opinions for the next calendar year.

THE NEW TEMPERANCE HOUSE
2nd Street Pub
WEDNESDAY
Pitcher of Domestic Beer and Half Dozen Wings $6.00
LIVE MUSIC
Every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the Month!
Sheri Berry Jazz Trio
6:30-9:00pm
World Famous LIT's
JUST $5.00
EVERY THURSDAY
50 North 2nd Street, Lewisburg, PA
(570) 524-2558
www.thetemperancehouse.com

HOURS: SUNDAY 1-8:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 3-9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 3-10:00 P.M. AND SATURDAYS 1-10:00 P.M.
THE SWEET SHOPPE
611 MARKET STREET 570-524-3616
AN OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM PARLOR
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG
FEATURING ICE CREAM, WARM, BAKED COOKIES,
PIE, APPLE DUMPLINGS AND MORE!
REOPENING FOR SPRING ON FEB. 2

Write for News!

e-mail mmho22@

McDaniel leaves behind legacy

MCDANIEL from page A1

work with the Safe Space Program at Bucknell, which has received national recognition.

The Safe Space Program involves students reaching out to peers through discussions in Greek organizations, sports teams and other groups on campus.

"Fran had been putting this program in place for about 10 years now. She really wanted to create a space where groups could ask questions and start a conversation about coming out. This past year was kind of a breakthrough year because we were asked to four conferences ... Fran was really the person behind getting us out there and getting us in front of people," Vallis said.

The first conference was held at Bloomsburg University. Information on the development and effectiveness of the University's Safe Space Program was presented. The next two will be held this semester at Indiana University and at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Minneapolis, Minn.

"Fran has many people in different organizations around the country that respected her and saw her as someone who was a visionary and someone who would stop at nothing," Vallis said.

"Her work was never about Fran ... it was really all about the students; they were the reason she was here," Shaynak said.

"Fran was the face of the office ... she was very good at being involved with the campus. For example, if students were athletes, she would go to their games. She held confidence with her students, and she was really funny," Vallis said.

She personally touched the lives of many students.

"She knew exactly what we needed to hear exactly when we needed to hear it. She taught me how to take pride in myself on levels I never knew I could reach," Karel Parve '12 said.

"Students have said very clearly, 'I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Fran,'" Shaynak said.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Terrace Room to share memories of McDaniel and support each other as a community.

"It was a very comforting environment in that most of the people who came were her close friends, and we all shared the pain of the tremendous loss," Parve said.

There will be a celebration of McDaniel's life at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12 in Rooke Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made in McDaniel's memory to the University's Office of LGBT Awareness, 100B Roberts Hall, Lewisburg PA 17837.

"The LGBT office is very thankful to the campus community for their support and love during this period. Everyone has been absolutely wonderful and we can truly sense how loved Fran was by so many on campus," Parve said.

Physicist to participate in Forum series

GREENE from page A1

"It helps people who are unfamiliar with the subject by having a visual to understand it," Kim Davis '14 said.

"We had a nice visual because in the star formation stars don't start out by glowing. That comes out of the high temperatures and high pressures," said Margot Vigeant, associate professor of chemical engineering, who is on the team for the "Creativity: Beyond the Box" forum series.

Greene, the bestselling writer of "The Elegant Universe," has worked to explain string theory and the principles behind it in a way that the general population can understand.

"He's a popular science writer, and he is explaining some of the crazy, creative stuff that people have had to come up with to explain the universe," said Jeffery Bowen, associate professor of physics.

Greene has been able to use his own creativity to explore things that are unseen. Unlike many other research areas, string theory is not visible in our everyday life. "Imagine thinking that the universe is nine spacial dimensions," Bowen said. "That's pretty out of the box."

"Since physics isn't exactly widely discussed outside of a particular technical circle, that takes a lot of creativity and enthusiasm to reach out in the way he's made his work have a meaningful impact," Julie Uptegraff '14 said.

Vigeant discusses the importance of applying creativity to all fields of study.

"In last week's State of the Union address, the President cited innovation as one of the ways to 'win the future,' and innovation relies heavily upon creativity," Vigeant said. "Now creativity is becoming part of the discussion campus wide. This forum gives us a chance to focus on how creativity is valuable and worth cultivating for everyone on campus as a part of becoming educated people."

Janet Weis, University supporter and community contributer, died on Jan. 3

WEIS from page A1

welfare.

Weis "was always looking for ways to be sure that the youth of our area had cultural opportunities," Sojka said. "She expressed that desire through supporting the PBP [Paper Bag Players]..."

The PBP is a non-profit company that creates and performs contemporary musical theatre for children. The PBP has performed for the children of our community every year for the past twenty years.

When Weis was in her 80s, it was difficult for her to travel to New York City to experience the wonderful jazz series offered there. Her daughters instead brought jazz to her in what would ultimately be called the Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series.

"Whenever she was able, Janet would attend the series," Sojka said. "It was great fun to watch her tap her foot to the rhythms and mouth the words of the tunes she knew. Jazz really brought joy to her life and as a result, she brought jazz to our region."

Weis was a trustee emeritus of the University's Board of Trustees since 1996. Her husband Sigfried was a member from 1982 to 1988.

The Weis' support for the University brought the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts, named in honor of Sigfried's parents, into existence. The Weis Center has been hosting music, dance and theatre performances, as well as lectures, convocations and other Univeristy events for years.

Weis donated money after her husband's death in order to make the Sigfried Weis Music Building possible. This is located right next door to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Weis was also a matriarch of the family that built Weis Markets Inc. and wife to Weis Markets Chairman Sigfried Weis, who died in 1995.

Weis founded the Janet Weis Children's Hospital at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, which offers childcare from before birth to adulthood. Weis was very active in helping with the fundraising campaign.

Since Weis was very much interested in music, art, culture and education, she would not allow generic art to be put up in hallways at the Children's Hospital. Instead, she got original pieces of art from artists around the region to decorate the building.

Janet and her husband also established Janet C. Weis and Sigfried Weis Research Center at Geisinger.

"She was also a co-organizer of the Love and Care Street Fair in Sunbury, which raised funds for programs related to youth," Sojka said.

Her devotion for childcare didn't stop there. "She also played a major role in the early years of the Children's Miracle Network at Geisinger," Sojka said.

Weis was in her 60s when William Boswell, Executive Director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, first came to the University.

William Boswell has headed the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for over two decades now. During this time, Boswell became relatively close to Weis as a friend.

"Her gentleness, sensitivity and commitment helped direct much needed resources to programs dealing with community and children's health, cultural enrichment and care of those in greatest need," Sojka said.

Weis was hospitalized in December and most likely died of natural causes.

She "was one of the most giving people I have ever met," Boswell said.

Recycle this paper!

New student space provides convenient gathering location

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

New student space. EJ Lagreca '11 completes some readings for class at one of the new desk areas in the Elaine Langone Center.

Sam Krassenstein
Contributing Writer

After months of planning by a committee partially comprised of students, the new student space is now open and equipped with plentiful couches, open walls, mobile chairs and tables.

The bookstore's move to downtown Lewisburg opened more than 12,500 square feet of space in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). Following Winter Break, the student space is now home to the largest indoor and most brightly colored student area on campus.

"The new student space is highly attractive and accessible to all students. I think it gets a lot of traffic in an area that used to be under-utilized. It's greatly needed for the students and it's nicely decorated and attractive to everyone. I think it gives student organizations a lot more visibility and it allows students to see what BSG [Bucknell Student Goverment] and ACE [Activities and Campus Events] are doing. Hopefully it will allow more programming to happen and overall, it's highly useful and needed by the students," said Zack Beltran '13, a commissioner for ACE.

It features a modern décor that sports bright orange and green in the walls and furniture that has resulted in some dubbing the space "That 70s Lounge."

The departure of the bookstore to Market Street not only starts a new era for downtown Lewisburg but also for the ELC.

Most spaces on campus have to be reserved through the Events Management Office (formerly RICS), but this new area cannot be reserved except for very specific social functions on Friday or Saturday evenings, which means that most of the time, the space is open for everyone.

In addition to a much-needed place to do work, eat lunch or just hang out, the space also serves as the new home to the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center office which used to reside on the third floor of the ELC.

Functions that used to belong to the bookstore such as ELC Mall Sales and the Campus Box Office will remain in the area but will be run out of the CAP center ffice.

In addition to the CAP Center relocation, students and faculty can also find the new post office located much more conveniently than it was in Marts Hall.

These changes mark an effort by the University to create a more traditional student union space on campus which also houses organizations such as BSG and ACE.

"The great thing about the new student space is that it brings BSG, ACE and the CAP Center all together in a convenient location that is easily accessible to students. Our office door is open more hours than it is closed and the traffic of the new student space definitely adds to the transparency that BSG strives for," BSG President Phil Kim '12 said.

In addition to the new offices, there is even a conference space that sports an Idea Paint wall that allows people to write directly on the wall using dry erase markers and has technological functions that allow any student organization a closed space to work effectively in brainstorming as well as in giving or preparing presentations.

That same Idea Paint can be found up on the third floor of the ELC in the new Dean of Students Office which is the home to orientation, Greek life and leadership programming.

TO THE CLASS OF 2011

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You are cordially invited to the
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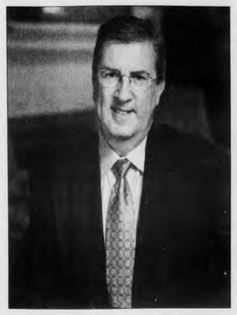
Have ideas for the event? Contact one of your Homecoming Hosts/Hostesses or Class Officers, or e-mail alumni@bucknell.edu
Watch for your formal invitation in the mail soon!

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ADMINISTRATION

Megan Herrera
News Editor



Name: President John Bravman

Title: President

Job Function: Bravman is the chief executive of the University and thus responsible for all business functions of the institution. He is a face of the institution and travels extensively for that reason. He is responsible for the business and functional ends of the University including working with senior officers, faculty and alumni.

Office: Marts Hall 220

Hometown: Queens, New York

Fun Fact: He loves to cook and his favorite hobby is photography. He also has a library of 4,000 books and 800 DVDs.

Name: Linda Locher

Title: Interim Dean of Students

Job Function: Locher provides vision and leadership for all the student affairs programs and activities. She works with faculty, students and other staff members to enhance the core academic mission of the University by making sure that the students' curricular and co-curricular experiences meld to support academic and personal success. She has been the director of the University's counseling center, Psychological Services, for seven years and will return to that position following the arrival of the new Dean.

Office: 211 Elaine Langone Center

Hometown: Oreland, Pennsylvania

Fun Fact: She climbed Mt. Washington in 60 miles per hour winds and 30 degree temperatures in June. She also saw the Beatles perform live in the United States.

Name: Pete Mackey

Title: Vice President for Communications

Job Function: Mackey is responsible for the Communications Office, which oversees the University's strategic communications and marketing strategy. Communications is responsible for institutional media such as the website, social media, print publications and mail, media relations, "Bucknell Magazine," campus videography and photography, crisis communications, major event support, and the Bucknell Forum.

Office: Judd House

Hometown: Fair Lawn, New Jersey

Fun Fact: He and his wife have identical twin daughters who are 22 months old.

Name: James Rice

Title: Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies

Job Function: Rice is responsible for the University's graduate program and school. He handles the academic affairs in both the graduate and undergraduate schools. He is in charge of undergraduate research on campus, including the summer programs the University offers. Also, the arts centers such as the Weis Center for Performing Arts, Samek Gallery and Stadler Poetry Center all report to him. Lastly, he deals with the Bucknell University Press.

Office: Marts Hall 227

Hometown: Richardson, Texas

Fun Fact: He rides an old BMW motorcycle.

Name: Keith Buffinton

Title: Interim Dean of Engineering

Job Function: Before becoming the Interim Dean, Buffinton was a professor of mechanical engineering at the University. He will be the chief academic officer for engineering for two years and represents the college both on and off campus. He oversees all engineering departments, faculty and staff, and travels regularly to meet with alumni and seek support for the college. Buffinton is also involved in the Clare Boothe Luce Program.

Office: Dana 235A

Hometown: Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

Fun Fact: He has gone hot air ballooning and paraskiing in Switzerland.

Name: Param Bedi

Title: Chief Information Officer

Job Function: Bedi works to enhance and support an environment for student learning, faculty teaching and scholarship, and the University's overall mission. He is responsible for the Library and Information Technology strategic and operational planning, organizational management and development and financial budgeting and control.

Office: Bertrand Library Rm. 219

Hometown: New Delhi, India

Fun Fact: He is involved in an organization that helps provide shelter, food, education and healthcare to girls who have been abandoned in Kerala, India. The organization also supports the education of students in the slums of Mumbai, India. Aside from all this, he likes to cook Indian food.

Name: Michael Smyer

Title: Provost

Job Function: Smyer is the Chief Academic Officer and all academic units and student affairs report to him. He helps provide the conditions for our students', faculty's and staff's success.

Office: Marts Hall 217

Hometown: New Orleans, Louisiana

Fun Fact: He is a licensed pilot, a washboard (percussion instrument) player and plays with the Rustical Quality String Band.

Name: Kurt Thiede

Title: Vice President for Enrollment Management

Job Function: Thiede oversees the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and Registrar by focusing on the aspects of The Plan for Bucknell pertaining to student enrollment. He works with current and future enrollments that range from domestic to international students. Also, he makes sure that scholarship resources are fully utilized to assist as many students as possible. Any issues with student retentions are brought to his attention.

Office: Freas Hall 8

Hometown: Torrington, Connecticut

Fun Fact: When he was in high school he had the same English teacher as one member of the University's class of 2014.

Name: Robert Midkiff

Title: Associate Provost and Dean of Summer School

Job Function: Midkiff makes the "academic side of the house run smoothly" by making the course catalog and schedule. He also oversees the academic support services like the Writing Center and the Teaching and Learning Center.

Office: Marts Hall 217

Hometown: Pineville, West Virginia

Fun Fact: He has a tattoo, drives a pickup truck and goes hunting. "I still have a lot of West Virginia in me," he said.

Name: Scott Rosevear

Title: Interim Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations

Job Function: Rosevear leads a team responsible for engaging alumni, parent and student communities. Through comprehensive volunteer engagement, career services and fundraising programs, he manages to sustain alumni engagement in the institution, and raises financial support through alumni, family and friends. These programs benefit and support the University community today and tomorrow.

Office: Cooley Hall

Hometown: Petoskey, Michigan

Fun Fact: His favorite band is his 12-year-old son's band called Tattered Rags.

Name: Wayne Bromfield

Title: General Counsel

Job Function: As the attorney for the University, Bromfield's primary responsibility is regulatory and legal compliance with federal and state laws. His office oversees insurance and risk management purchases, University contracts and employment issues. In addition, he works with other University offices in regards to student disciplinary procedures and works with outside counsel on litigation issues.

Office: Marts Hall 224

Hometown: Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Fun Fact: In 1959-60, he was the newspaper boy for Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Streets in Lewisburg, where student housing is now located.

Name: David Surgala

Title: Vice President for Finance and Admission

Job Function: Surgala is responsible for Finance, Facilities, Human Resources, Administrative Technology and Public Safety.

Office: Marts Hall 209

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Fun Fact: Seven years ago he wasn't a grandfather but now proudly is the grandfather of seven children who have been born consecutively each year to three of his four grown children.

Name: John Hardt

Title: Director of Athletics and Recreation

Job Function: Hardt oversees and directs all varsity athletics and club teams on campus, as well as intramural sports and the entire recreation program. He is responsible for all 27 varsity programs, the general fitness programs, 750 varsity athletes and works with about 100 employees in his department.

Office: Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center Rm. 252

Hometown: Charles City, Iowa

Fun Fact: He has an abiding interest in arts, and has a literature and art history background.

Name: George Shields

Title: Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Job Function: Shields provides leadership and resources for faculty who teach in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the college, there are 287 full-time faculty administrators and about 3,000 students..

Office: Marts Hall 113

Hometown: Marcellus, New York

Fun Fact: He likes to run, canoe and kayak.

Name: David Myers

Title: Executive Director for Government and Foundation Relations and Secretary of the University

Job Function: Myers and his office manage relationships with government agencies, foundations and corporations. They secure outside sponsors to support faculty and student research, and the research office is helping to develop an intellectual property policy that will allow all the research done on campus to transfer. The office serves as the liaison for the Board of Trustees and supports the Executive Intern Program. Also, they support the community and its economic development while making the University a friendly neighbor to them by making sure the community remains vibrant.

Office: Judd House

Hometown: Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Fun Fact: He is working on a course called Christy Mathewson's Bucknell and the Emergence of the American Century.

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Editorial

Last week it was announced to the senior class that 100 Nights, an event that had previously brought seniors together to celebrate their time at the University, would be canceled due to problems stemming from excessive drinking and vandalism in previous years. The Office of Alumni Relations and the Career Development Center, which had hosted the event along with a student planning committee, are planning to replace it with a new event that will "provide [seniors] with a setting to enjoy each other's company and reconnect with . . . first year hallmates as well as reinforce the mission of why we are all here: to educate and prepare you for a lifetime of discovery, fulfillment, critical thinking, and imagination," according to an e-mail sent to seniors.

Despite the plans for the creation of a new tradition, many students are disappointed about the discontinuation of 100 Nights. This was an event that students had looked forward to for a long time and excitement was building as it approached. It is understandable that students are upset over its abrupt cancellation.

The problems that led to the cancellation of the event are not surprising. Widespread alcohol consumption, often to levels that can be described as "excessive," takes place every weekend at the University. Removing or re-shaping a popular event will not eliminate irresponsible behavior from unruly seniors that night. If anything, events such as 100 Nights protect students by encouraging them to consume alcohol in a controlled environment. Even in the case of vandalism, the fairness of punishing current students for the failures of past classes is questionable. There should certainly be repercussions for students who act inappropriately, but the actions of a few should not be allowed to ruin the experiences of future students. Compared to other large-scale spring semester events like House Party Weekend, 100 Nights seems tame.

It is clear that 100 Nights was intended to be much more than just a giant party with a nostalgia theme, but many students did not seem to realize this. Few students knew that the event was organized by Alumni Relations and the CDC; many assumed that it was an official University tradition such as First Night and Orientation, except with alcohol. There seems to have been a widespread misunderstanding among students about what the event was intended to accomplish. Many students envisioned it as a drunken celebration, while the planning committee evidently wanted it to be a reflective and thoughtful experience.

The change to a new event is certainly the product of good intentions, and the planning committee has expressed every desire to create a new tradition that will be even better than 100 Nights. Still, in order to be successful, the new tradition cannot merely encourage seniors to "reflect," "think," and "prepare." It must also allow them to celebrate and have fun. The organizers of the event should not scale back the celebration aspect just because they fear a few participants might become too rowdy.

Students should give the new event a fair chance and realize that they can still have fun and bond together without the presence of alcohol. They need to take the the event's thought-provoking intentions seriously or it will simply meet the same fate as 100 Nights in a few years.

This could be the start of a memorable new tradition at the University. An event created in a framework that integrates both thoughtful reflection and celebration potentially will have a much more powerful impact upon the graduating senior class than 100 Nights did previously.

Disconnection necessary in a technological world

Erin Kircher
Contributing Writer

Several times in the past few weeks I have been called out for my speedy texting abilities. "Wow, you have some of the fastest thumbs I've ever seen" has become my most frequently received compliment. The first few times I heard this I just laughed it off, but the more I heard it, the more my embarrassment grew. It occurred to me that this skill of mine was just a testament to how outrageously addicted I was to my cell phone.

This skill of mine is just a testament to how outrageously addicted I was to my cell phone.

We are so overloaded today with new and exciting technological devices that often it seems almost painful to pull our attention away from them.

Todd Gitlin, author of "Media Unlimited," notes that "for growing numbers of people, the world is a multiplex, chock-full of electronics: an arcade of amusements." Whether it be the seemingly urgent, endless text messages of a friend or the new Facebook friend request from that cute boy or girl you met at last night's party, technology constantly entertains us with new information.

Of course, this steady stimulation does have its downsides. "The freedom to be incidentally connected is not uncomplicated," Gitlin says. "It goes with being incidentally accessible, which amounts to being on-call and interruptible everywhere."

Being accessible anywhere at any time can be exhausting. Our hectic lives are already packed with the demands of schoolwork and extracurricular activities. Add to this the responsibility of answering texts, phone calls, e-mails, Facebook chat messages or wall posts and updating your Twitter. It's no wonder many of us depend on multiple cups of coffee a day. We are expected to always be alert, available and reachable. This can really wear us down.

I'm not suggesting that you completely retreat from all technological temptations. In many ways, technology has greatly added to society's progress and being so connected does have its benefits. What I am suggesting is that you find some time for yourself, even if it is for just 20 minutes. People are not built for this overstimulation and therefore should take an occasional break in order to stay balanced.

A quick session of meditation might be particularly beneficial in relieving stress. A recent study at Massachusetts General Hospital showed that mindfulness meditation causes structural changes in one's brain. The press release stated: "Participant-reported reductions in stress also were correlated with decreased grey-matter density in the amygdala, which is known to play an important role in anxiety and stress."

Meditation can also help people to be more aware of their surroundings. The distractions technology can cause may lead us to neglect what is happening around us. For instance, on your way to class, you might be texting rather than observing the new fallen snow blanketing the campus or waving hello to your friend passing by. Practicing meditation can train us to return our thoughts to the present moment.

The first time I tried meditating, I found myself fidgeting and ruminating on how much time had passed. What seemed like 15 minutes of silence turned out to be four minutes.

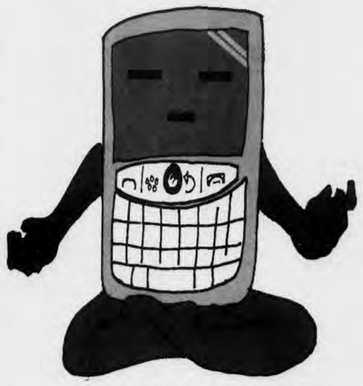
Hesitantly, I had turned off my phone and any background music playing on my iTunes, determined to disconnect myself and experience true serenity. I must admit, this silence lead to some anxiety at first. What if someone was trying to reach me? Even more distressing was the fact that I was completely alone with my thoughts which kept circling around the worries and stressors I had pushed to the back of my mind.

A quick session of meditation might be particularly beneficial in relieving stress.

Once I persevered through this initial discomfort, I found myself looking forward to meditation. I could really see an impact that it had on my outlook from day to day. If I ever became overwhelmed, I reminded myself to return my focus to my breath, as I did in those quiet moments meditating. I'm pretty sure all that work on my amygdala really paid off.

In this fast-paced society, it is important to take the time to stop, relax and appreciate life's fleeting moments. Maybe you can follow my lead and turn off your cell phone for a little while, sit cross-legged in your room and repeatedly chant "om" until you experience a peaceful state. Maybe you can go on a run and clear your head. You might even just want to try going to a party and dancing your heart out to Taio Cruz's "Dynamite." Whatever your style, try to occasionally pull yourself away from technology and enjoy the present moment.

While I still might be spotted around campus occasionally texting at a furious speed, I do hope to stop the comments about my fast thumbs. I want my life to consist of real, authentic moments, rather than an overload of brief, abbreviated conversations via text.



Graphic by Diane Schrom and Tabitha Champeau

Tucson tragedy shouldn't affect gun control policy

Amanda Ayers
Contributing Writer

During this past January, gunman Jared Loughner unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate Arizona's democratic Congresswoman Gabrielle Gifford in Tucson, Ariz. This debacle sparked debate about gun-control laws in the United States.

One of the major arguments for people in favor of added gun-control legislation is that the second amendment was only meant to guarantee states the right to operate militias. The number of militias and their effectiveness has diminished since the 18th century, which leads many to the conclusion that the amendment is now moot.

Graphic by Diane Schrom and Tabitha Champeau

If you read some of the writings of our founding fathers in addition to the second amendment, there were ulterior and perhaps more significant motives for protecting the American peoples' right to bear arms. Thomas Jefferson said, "the strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government." These leaders founded our nation on the principle that if a government infringes on our rights, it is the duty and right of the governed to stand up to it.

I do not think that this event will change the gun-control debate since there is no proof to suggest that more gun control would have prevented this shooting.

Gun-control advocates were quick to criticize the second amendment, the Tea Party and the right wing for Loughner's actions. Loughner was rejected from enlisting in the Army in 2008 due to drug use and asked to withdraw from his community college because the administration saw him as a mentally unstable security threat.

It was not the weapon or lenient firearms laws in Arizona that killed six people. It was this deranged young man's actions. Measures are already in place to block criminals and mentally unstable people from purchasing firearms. Further restrictions will only prevent law-abiding citizens from protecting themselves, as framed by the second amendment and in writings of the founding fathers.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Laws that forbid the carrying of arms . . . disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes . . . Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man."

The fact of the matter is that if more gun control is put into place, there are more chances that law-abiding citizens will be victims. These precautions will not stop criminals from obtaining guns, as there will always be a thriving black market for trade of guns and firearms.

An example of this can be seen in Washington, D.C. where for 32 years gun owners were not legally permitted to own or carry a handgun within the district's territory. Crime rates actually increased, showing that these strict gun laws did not alleviate the problem.

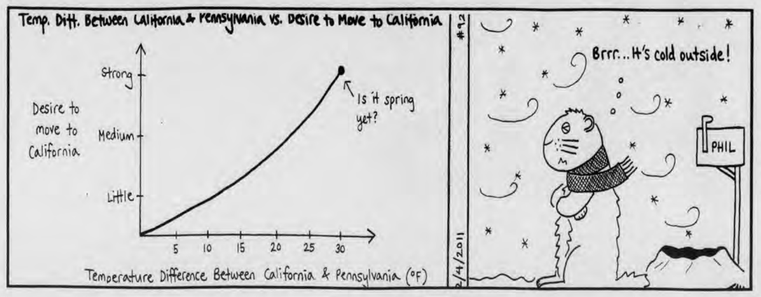
Further restrictions will only prevent law-abiding citizens from protecting themselves.

In June 2008, the Supreme Court ruled five to four that the district's law was unconstitutional. Writing for the majority, Justice Antonin Scalia observed that regardless of whether violent crime is a problem, "the enshrinement of constitutional rights necessarily takes certain policy choices off the table ... Whatever the reason, handguns are the most popular weapon chosen by Americans for self-defense in the home and a complete prohibition of their use is invalid."

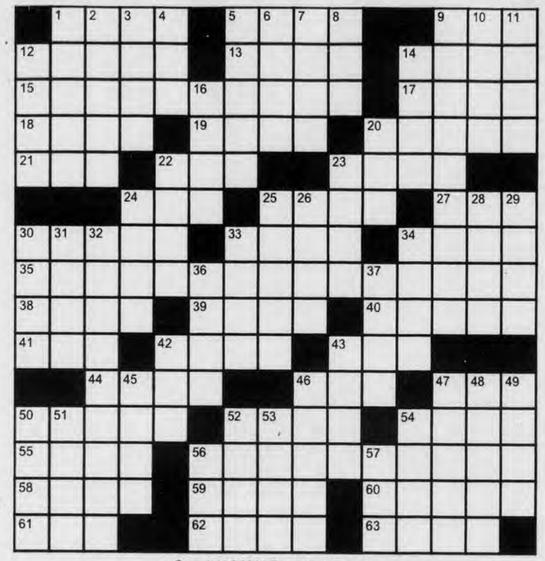
Gun control will not prevent gun violence anyway, so we should not allow fear to get in the way of our second amendment rights.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 Rational
5 Fake
9 Wager
12 Protective garment
13 Employ
14 Singe
15 Party device
17 To be (Lat.)
18 Lazy Susan
19 Minerals
20 Teases
21 Common contraction
22 Enemy
23 Foodfish
24 Mutt
25 Easter plant
27 Acquired
30 Lounges
33 Nevada gambling city
34 Short skirt
35 Political Q&A session
38 Area unit
39 Taro
40 Anxious
41 Chin. principle
42 Brews
43 Insect
44 Ringlet
46 Sandwich inits.
47 Sheep
50 Moron
52 Musical group
54 Astronaut Shepard
55 Henhouse
56 Wedding party participant
58 Flightless birds
59 ____ lang syne
60 Pub offerings
61 Distress signal
62 Depend
63 Contributes

Down

1 Archery, for one
2 Operas
3 Snoopy
4 Compass pt.
5 Divvy up
6 Long walk
7 Greek god of war
8 Sea (Fr.)
9 Attacking
10 Direction
11 Very (Fr.)
12 Opposed
14 Glue shut
16 Make fast
20 Male child
22 Agitation
23 Wild plum
24 Lawsuit
25 Gives temporarily
26 Details, for short
28 Formerly
29 Layer
30 Squabble
31 Killer whale
32 Fierce
33 Travelled
34 Beef
36 Phone type
37 Lease
42 River islet
43 Health-giving plant
45 Mistake word
46 Adult female chicken
47 Antelope
48 Looks forward to
49 Conclusions
50 Frosts
51 Major ____
52 Genuine
53 Streamlet
54 Among
56 Soap measure
57 Watering hole

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New student lounge provides place to relax

Leah Rogers
Contributing Writer

For the entire first semester, students wandered downstairs to the Bison Café and mailroom, walking by the temporary walls put up for construction and wondering what lay beyond them. The student-painted murals added some temporary flare to the downstairs Elaine Langone Center (ELC), but students were awaiting the final product. Well, as many of you have already seen, the construction is finally complete and the new student lounge is finally open. The new lounge is a great addition to the ELC and will benefit students for many years to come.

The lounge includes a variety of comfortable seating, from couches and comfy chairs to swivel chairs and tables. Students can go to the lounge to hang out with friends and watch TV on the nice flat-screen. They can sit and do homework in the student lounge for a change of scenery from the library and their dorm room. They can even eat there, with its convenient location right across from the Bison Café, students can bring food over and eat in a more comfortable setting.

Students can now more easily puchase tickets and sign up for events on campus

"The lounge is that much-needed halfway home for all students to hang out, take a nap, study or send out mail!" Hannah Bohr '14 said.

The new hang out spot is also home to the campus post office. The mailroom is right next door, so students no longer have to check their mail in one place and then make the trek over to Marts Hall to get stamps or send mail. The new location is much more fitting. Also finding its new home in the student lounge is the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) center, formerly located on the third floor of the ELC. For many lazy students, walking up three flights of stairs could be quite the hike, so having the CAP center on the first floor is much more convenient.

Students can kick back and enjoy free time they have between or after classes

Students can now more easily purchase tickets and sign up for events on campus on their way to check their mail or after eating at the Bison.

Students have been waiting for the lounge for a long time. The ELC holds the Bostwick Marketplace and the Bison Café, but there was no real place for students to just hang out and relax with friends. The new lounge gives students a place to do this.

"It's very bright and inviting for anyone looking to rest and relax," Joe Pagliaro '14 said.

Students can kick back and enjoy free time they have between or after classes and on weekends while still being close to all of their necessities.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	4							
			9	8				
2				7				4
9			5					
	7	5		4				2
						6		
5		6	8	9		4		
	8	7				5		6
	2				3	7		

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The Bucknellian Online

Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com.

Disagree? Write for Ops!

email pjs040@

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 4:

7 p.m. Wrestling vs. Lock Haven, Davis Gym

8 p.m. Ballet Hispanico, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

8 p.m. The Vagina Monologues, Harvey Powers Theater, Coleman Hall

9 p.m. Special Event: "Valentine's Day" Movie and Crafts, Bison

9:30 p.m. Pub Night, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Open Mic, Seventh St. Café

Saturday, Feb. 5:

1 p.m, Residential College Olympics, Davis Gym

2 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Towson (scrimmage), Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium

7 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Navy, Sojka Pavilion

8 p.m. The Vagina Monologues, Harvey Powers Theater, Coleman Hall

9:30 p.m. Chess Tournament, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 Film, "Due Date", ELC Forum

Sunday, Feb. 6:

4 p.m. Senior Recital, Nick Horner, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfreid Weis Music Building

Monday, Feb. 7:

6 p.m. Greek Life Dinner, Terrace Room

7:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center Lecture, Jackson Katz, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Tuesday, Feb. 8:

7 p.m. Poetry reading, Nicole Cooley and Mihaela Moscaliuc, Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m. Science Lecture: Brian Greene "Breakthrough Thinking: Challenging What We Know", Trout Auditorium

Wednesday, Feb. 9:

7 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. American, Sojka Pavilion

Thursday, Feb. 10:

4 p.m. Third World Film Series "White Material", Coleman 115

7 p.m. Third World Film Series "White Material", Coleman 115

7 p.m. Wrestling vs. Army, Davis Gym

hot | Printing Process

While some students find the new printing process at the library confusing, we here at The Bucknellian find that it saves us bountiful amounts of time. When needing to print the readings for class only 15 minutes before the start of Grey's Anatomy, we are now able to quickly retrieve only our own documents without sorting through other people's lab reports and political science papers. Oh, the gift of time (spent on Primetime soaps).

tepid | Study Abroad

The first few weeks back from winter break brought new classes, new professors, more fraternity parties and friends back from abroad. As our lives were empty and unfulfilled last semester with our junior and senior friends missing, we love having them back, despite their clear desires to return to Europe, Asia or their continent of choice. We also miss all of our friends who are gone this semester, with whom we won't be reunited with until August.

cold | Icy Walkways

While we were disappointed the ice had cleared up in time for classes Wednesday morning, we were more upset by the number of bruises we acquired on Tuesday and Wednesday night attempting to walk back and forth from the Elaine Langone Center. The walkways were treacherous, particularly on the hill, leaving us slipping and sliding all over campus.

—Emily Guillen

quoted

" The past is a ghost, the future a dream, and all we ever have is now. "

—Bill Cosby

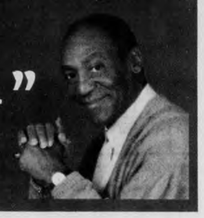


PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Bucknell's track and field athletes brought the team to a win on Jan. 22.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Say Hey (I Love You)"—Michael Franti

The feel-good song of the moment. Michael Franti knows how to create a fun dance beat with a Jamaican flare, so that we all can have a little taste of summer in the middle of this blizzard.

"Rhythm of Love"—Plain White T's

You might recognize it from the credits of "No Strings Attached," but this song has Plain White T's writen all over it. Lose yourself in the easy, flowing lyrics of their new single and sway to the rhythm of love.

"Rolling in the Deep"—Adele

Adele's powerhouse voice and strng lyrics will instantly put this song at the top of your Most Played list. Its deep, bluesy tune is addicting, so just stop, listen and prepare to be blown away.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

A snail can sleep for three years.

—NIcefacts.com

the bucknellian sports

February 4, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 1
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Wrestling
18 Penn 24, Bison 11
Women's Basketball
Bison 49, Army 48

Men's Basketball
Army 90, Bison 70
Men's Swimming
UConn 177.5, Bison 116.5

Women's Swimming
UConn 191, Bison 109

Bison shine over break

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

Since many readers of The Bucknellian likely did not closely follow Bison sports over winter break, here's a recap of some of the most notable things that happened, and an explanation of why you should be excited:

5. Dec. 22 – The Bison men's basketball team, playing strong as they have whenever they've faced a big opponent this season, nearly upset Boston College. Although the Orange and Blue eventually lost 84-80, the game was a thriller. The Bison, who led by as much as 17 in the first half, tied a school record with 15 three-pointers, also setting a record for the most threes Boston College has ever given up. The game showed that the Bison clearly have what it takes to play competitively against major conference opponents.

4. Jan. 2 – Mike Muscala '13 took a long inbounds pass and hit a turnaround, fadeaway jumper from 16 feet as time expired to give the Bison a come-from-behind win at Richmond. It was the team's biggest non-conference victory of the sea-

→ RECAP – Page B5

Army snaps Bison win streak at nine

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team entered its contest on Saturday at Army on a nine-game winning streak, but it was the Black Knights who looked like the streaking team, scoring 90 points en route to a 20-point victory over the Orange and Blue. The defeat was only the second for the Bison since December, and it ended their quest for a perfect season in the Patriot League.

The Black Knights fired right out of the gates, showing the first-place, undefeated Bison that they had come to play. Tied at 17 eight minutes into the game, Army went on a 13-2 run for an 11-point lead, one the Orange and Blue would challenge but never overcome.

Army went int o the locker room at the intermission with an eight-point advantage, having shot over 60 percent from the field.

"Army came out the gate shooting very well from three," G.W. Boon '11 said. "They also made a lot of hustle plays that we are accustomed to making, and that was the difference in the game."

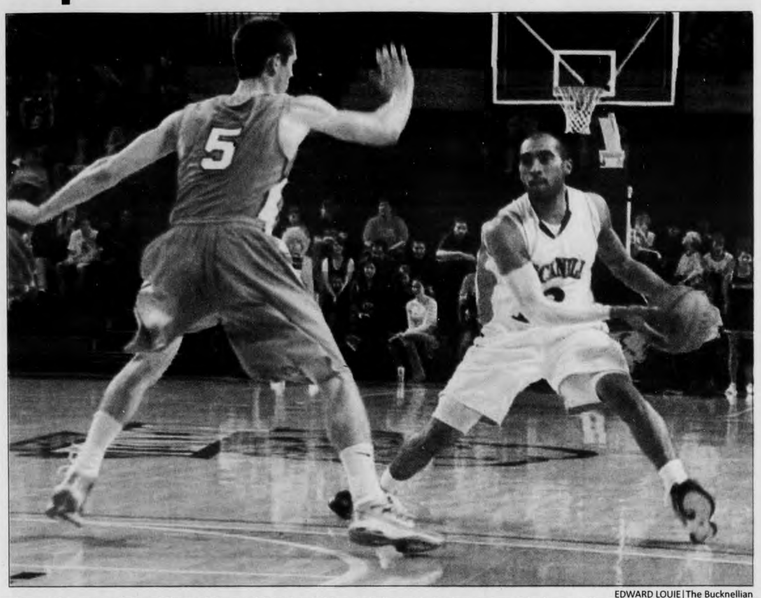
In the second half, the Bison traded baskets with the Black Knights, keeping the game close until the 10-minute mark. Army proved to be too much for the Orange and Blue, pulling away late for the 90-70 victory.

"They shot very well from the perimeter and were able to get these open looks in transition and from dribble penetration," said Mike Muscala '13, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Bison this season. "We weren't making the right defensive rotations, which left them a lot of open shots, and when they did miss, we didn't do a good job of getting rebounds. They played with more intensity than us from start to finish."

Muscala controlled the paint on both ends of the floor for the Orange and Blue. On the offensive side, he tallied 20 points despite drawing many double- and triple-teams from the Black Knights.

Defensively, Muscala grabbed nine rebounds and recorded three blocked shots. His presence underneath the basket forced Army to shoot from the perimeter, which proved to be the difference in the contest.

→ MBBALL – Page B2



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

The streak is snapped. Darryl Shazier '11 scored 10 points in his team's disappointing loss to Army. The loss was the Bison's first in over a month, snapping a nine game win-streak.

Nicholson continues dazzling rookie year

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's swimming team closed out the regular season with a tough loss against UConn on Friday night at Kinney Natatorium, 177.5-116.5, the team's second largest margin of defeat this season. Despite the loss, Mike Nicholson '14 provided an amazing end to his first year, coming in first in all three of his events. The Bison finished out the season on Saturday with a non-scoring meet against UConn and American.

"Coming into the meet, we knew that UConn was going to be good," Matt Hadley '14 said. "We were expecting tough competition, but we were too hurt by injury to beat them."

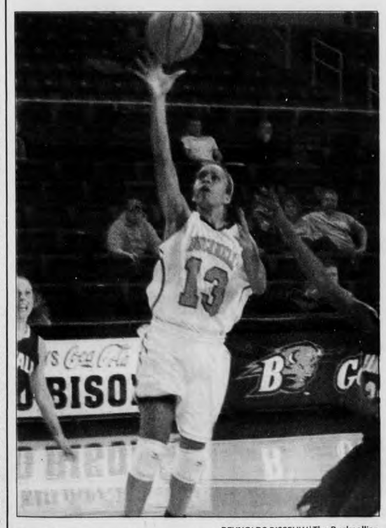
However painful the loss may have been, the focus of the night was on Michael Volpe '11 and Brendan Wills '11, who, as seniors, were swimming their final regular-season races as members of the Orange and Blue. Volpe finished third in the 100 fly and was part of the 200 medley relay squad that finished in first. Wills went out impressively by posting two season-best times. He earned a third-place finish in the 50

→ MSWIM – Page B2

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Season ending loss. The swim team lost by 61 points in its final meet of the regular season.

Women's basketball edges out Army



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

A nail-biting victory. Alyssa Dunn '14 goes in for a lay-up in a close game. The Bison barely pulled off the win, defeating Army 49-48.

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

Whatever was said in the locker room during halftime at Sojka Pavilion on Saturday night clearly made an impact on the women's basketball team, who prevailed against Army 49-48 in a nail-biter of a game.

Five minutes into the first half, the Bison jumped out to an 11-5 lead against the Black Knights. Army responded quickly and closed the gap, eventually finding a four-point lead that they maintained for the rest of the half. Both teams were plagued by turnovers throughout the game, committing 17 each, which denied both teams the opportunity to take control of the game.

After coming out of the locker room down two, the Orange and Blue seemed strong and quickly jumped out to a one-point lead in just under two minutes. Army built a lead with less than 10 minutes to go in the half, but the Bison did not panic. Layups by Cosima Higham '11 and Christina Chukwuedo '12 brought the Bison back in front for a lead they would not lose again.

The Bison showed their grit and determination as they refused to allow Army to pull ahead with just minutes to play. At no point did the women allow the Black Knights even the smallest opportunity to regain momentum.

For the rest of regulation, the Black Knights traded baskets with the Bison, making no headway. Once again the Bison were led by first-year phenom Shelby Romine '14, who had 16 points, five assists and four rebounds. Romine continues to compile some of the best first-year statistics in the Patriot League. Shelby Trotter '14 was the second leading scorer for the Bison with 10 points.

The win against Army resonated beyond Sojka Pavilion. "The game was huge for us, as it put us in the top half of the league," Rachel Voss '13 said.

The Bison will be back in action this weekend against Navy as they take their talents to Annapolis, Md. The Bison will continue to work hard within conference play. "Our goals are to win and put ourselves in a good position for the Patriot League tournament," Chukwuedo said.

Men's track performs well in three different meets

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's track team shined at three different venues this past weekend. The men's 4x400-meter relay team finished fourth at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York. Closer to home was the Penn State Invitational, where the Orange and Blue took first in both the distance medley and 1,000 meter run. In this year's Bison Open at Gerhard Fieldhouse, the Bison also claimed first in the heptathalon and shot-put.

At Madison Square Garden, Jacob Eaton-Hall '14, Jordan Donaldson '12, John Picardo '11 and Robert Arent '12 clocked in a time of 3:25 in the 4x400 relay. The quartet was the first relay team to compete for the Bison at the famed Millrose games in 21 years.

Evan Novakowski '11 ran a 2:28 1000-meter run at Penn State for a first-place finish at the invitational. Christopher Boyd '11, Dennis Logan '14, Clayton Smith '11 and Chris Sacks '14 were victorious in the distance medley. The squad clocked in a time of 9:55, which was not only good enough for the victory but also placed them third in school history behind the 1979 team, which holds the top two spots.

On campus, Quinten Marcott '13 had a huge weekend for the Bison in shot-put. Marcott threw 15.71 meters, which gave him first place and a personal record. The sophomore competed at both the Bison Open and the Penn State Invitational. Marcott threw 15.09 meters at Penn State on the second day and currently sits third in Bison history for shot-put.

"The consistency through my three throws on Saturday is a great sign and adding that to my PR [personal record] Friday has me feeling very confident about the league meet coming up," Marcott said.

At Gerhard Fieldhouse, Andrew Powell '12 entered day two of the heptathalon in second place but rallied on the second day to take first.

"I was a little disappointed with my height in high jump, but I knew I could make up the

→ MTRACK – Page B2

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Success at three meets. Isiah Bell '11 hands off the baton to Chris Oesterlin '14 in the Bison Open and Multi at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 4, 1924
The first Winter Olympic games close in France.

Feb. 4, 1969
The Oakland Raiders name John Madden, eventual Hall of Famer, head coach.

Feb. 5, 1989
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar reaches 38,000 points, the first to do so in the NBA.

Feb. 7, 1949
N.Y. Yankees make Joe DiMaggio the first-ever $100,000 per year player in MLB.

Feb. 8, 1986
Spud Webb, at 5'7", wins the NBA Slam Dunk Contest.

From todayinsport.com

Lady Bison end season

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

After facing the University of Connecticut in a 191-109 home loss on Friday, the women's swimming and diving team hosted the Bison Invitational and had several top finishers.

The meet against UConn was the final dual meet of the season for the Orange and Blue. Liz Porcellio '13 finished first in the 200 free, 200 IM and 200 free relay with Molly Goebel '11, Emily Wright '14 and Kaityln Utkewicz '14. Wright also had a first-place finish in the 100 free.

Though she placed second, Kelly Pontecorvo '14 finished the 1,000 free with a time of 10:27.91, the third-best time in school history. Pontecorvo also finished second in the 500 free.

The Bison women participated in the Bison Invitational the next day, an unscored meet with Connecticut and American University. Porcellio and Kelly Purcell '13 had second-place finishes in the 100 breast and 400 IM, respectively.

Before the meets this weekend, four senior swimmers were recognized for their efforts over the past four years, including Goebel, Macey Keath, Sinead O'Dwyer and Laura Twichell.

"The UConn meet was a kind of bittersweet time for the six seniors, since it was our last dual meet ever. But it was great to have all of our parents and lots of our friends there cheering us on," Twichell said. "Looking back, the past four years have really flown by, and although swimming is a constantly demanding sport, I know we'll all miss the thrill of competing and the camaraderie of being on a close-knit team."

"Going into the championship meets in February, our capability to win titles and break records is a direct result of the gains we have made in our personal relationships both on the team and in this community," O'Dwyer said.

Twichell gave a speech before the UConn meet, where she quoted Pericles as saying, "What you leave behind is not engraved in stone monuments, but what is woven into the lives of others." The Bison women, especially the soon-to-depart seniors, will clearly reflect on this as they prepare for the Patriot League Championships which will take place in Kinney Natatorium from Feb. 17-19.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian
A season comes to an end. Aside from their loss to UConn on Friday, the Bison swam well in the Bison Invitational, which was an unscored meet against UConn and American.

Army overcomes streaking Bison

MBBALL from page B1

Cameron Ayers '14 registered 17 points, while Bryan Cohen '12 and Joe Willman '13 scored 11 each, but these individual performances were not enough to overcome Army's potent attack from three-point range.

"In almost every Patriot League game that we had played up until the Army game, we were able to get off to a good start, and if the shots weren't dropping, we were able to get defensive stops," Muscala said. "Every time we got something going for us on offense against Army, they answered on the other end, which we could never overcome."

The Bison entered the Army game having won 13 of their previous 14 contests, including dramatic victories over Richmond, one of the nation's best teams, and rival Holy Cross, thanks to last-second baskets by Muscala. The nine-game winning streak the Bison took into the contest versus Army had been the fifth-longest in the country.

The Orange and Blue begin the second round of Patriot League play Saturday night at home versus a Navy team they beat by seven earlier this season.

"The Army game was simply a bump in the road," Boon said. "We may not end up with a perfect conference record, but we still have the opportunity to be an excellent team. It gives us a chance to highlight some of our weaknesses and attack those deficiencies in practice. Our team will only become stronger from the game at Army."

Swimming faces tough final loss

MSWIM from page B1

free with a time of 22.01 and a fourth-place finish in the 100 fly with a 52.92.

"Losing those guys will hurt," Hadley said. "Volpe was our only captain, so we are really losing key leaders."

Though the team struggled, Nicholson put on a spectacular individual performance. Nicholson won all three of his events by at least 2.5 seconds and posted career-bests in both the 200 fly and 200 breast. With his time of 1:50.99 in the 200 fly, he moved up from seventh to second on the University's all-time list. Nicholson ended the season with 23 first-place finishes.

On Saturday, the Bison played host to American and UConn in an unscored meet that featured another dominating showing by the Huskies. UConn compiled 12 first place finishes to the Bison's five. Eric Sokolosky '12 posted two first-place finishes for the Orange and Blue and his time of 50.76 in the 100 fly was a season-best for the team.

The Bison finished the regular season with a record of 6-5 and now look forward to the Patriot League Championships, which will be held at Kinney Natatorium Feb. 17-19. The team plans on beginning to taper its practices soon to prepare for the meet.

"The goal going into championships is to close the gap between us and Navy," Hadley said, referring to the 85-point loss that the Bison suffered earlier in the season. "Anything short of second would be a big disappointment."

Women's track hosts home meet

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Home meet. Emily Moles '11 finished third in the high jump in the Bison Open and Multi last weekend., clearing 1.60 meters in the finals. Other team members competed in the Penn State National Invitational.

Joyce Navacek
Contributing Writer

This past weekend, athletes on the women's track and field team had successful performances at both the Bison Open and Multi and the Penn State National Invitational. Sasha Hornock '13 led the Orange and Blue at the Bison Open and Multi, winning the long jump and the 60-meter dash. At Penn State, Emily Liggett '12 and Caroline Tolli '13 both finished with impressive times.

At home in Gerhard Fieldhouse, Hornock recorded her personal best time in the preliminary 60-meter dash, and then ran even faster in the finals. Her final time of 7.77 seconds is not only the best in her career, but it also ranks her second in program history. Erin Horleman '14 also earned a gold for the Bison, winning the 500 meters and beating her personal best with a time of 1:18.77.

Hornock finished first in the long jump as well with a jump of 5.49 meters. Casey Krause '11 finished right behind her in second. Krause also took silver for the Bi-

→ WTRACK – Page B3

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Wrestling dropped by Penn

Joe Ruby
Writer

The wrestling team lost to No. 18 Penn (6-3, 1-0 EIWA) by a 24-11 margin on Saturday afternoon at the historic Palestra in Philadelphia. Brantley Hooks '11, Rob Waltko '11, and No. 6 Kevin LeValley '11 each posted wins for the Orange and Blue. The loss leaves the Bison 4-10 overall and 0-4 in the EIWA this season.

LeValley earned the first win of the day for the Bison, defeating Andrew Lenzi 11-3 for the major decision at 149 lbs. The win moved LeValley's record to 22-1 and marked the 10th time he earned bonus points this year. In the next match, Hooks defeated Brad Wukie by an identical score, improving to 15-9 for the year and getting the Bison to within 12-8.

The Bison were almost able to continue the momentum at 165 lbs, as Corey Lear '13 nearly upset No. 18 Gabriel Burak, ultimately losing 4-2 in the second sudden-victory period. Waltko kept the Bison's hopes alive with a 7-4 decision over Harrison Coon, bringing the team score to 18-11 in favor of the Quakers, but Penn's No. 6 Micah Burak was able to defeat Jay Hahn '11 by a 5-2 margin to seal the match.

The Bison once again found themselves trailing early on, as the Quakers' No. 19 Mark Rappo and No. 9 Zack Kemmerer won at 125 lbs and 141 lbs, respectively. The Bison were forced to forfeit the 133 lb slot for the fourth time this year. The losses moved the three lower-weight positions to a combined record of 11-31 in dual meets this season.

The next match for the Bison is tonight at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym. The Bison will host Lock Haven of the Eastern Wrestling League, who enter the match with a 5-8 record.

Track runs at two venues

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Women's track runs home and away. Jamie Leacock '11 runs hurdles in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. She, along with the rest of her team, looks forward to the championship part of the season coming up.

WTRACK from page B2

son in the triple jump.

At Penn State, Tolli placed third in the 1000-meter run with an impressive time of 2:57.06. Liggett ran a 5:01.14 time in the mile.

Jennifer Zymet '14, who was previously deemed Patriot League Rookie of the Week, ran a 1:16.20 in the 500-meter at Penn State.

"Everyone who went performed very well, and the high caliber of competition in each of our events played a big part in our success," Liggett said.

As the critical part of the indoor season is approaching for the Orange and Blue, Liggett said, "I think we are in very good shape going into the championship part of our season. Going to Penn State definitely made me realize that I am faster than I thought I was, and I hope that my teammates realize this in themselves."

On Saturday, the Bison head to Yale University for the Geigengack Invitational in New Haven, Conn.

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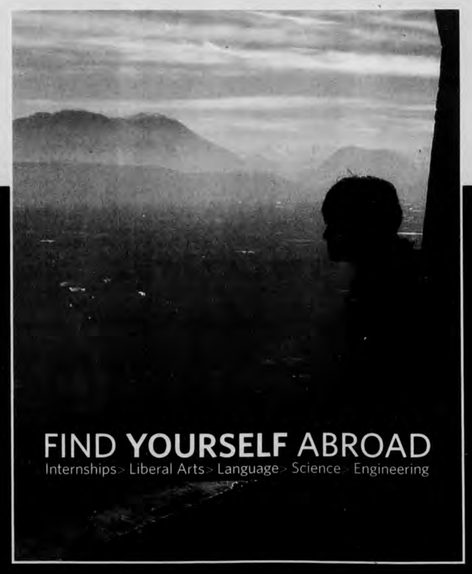
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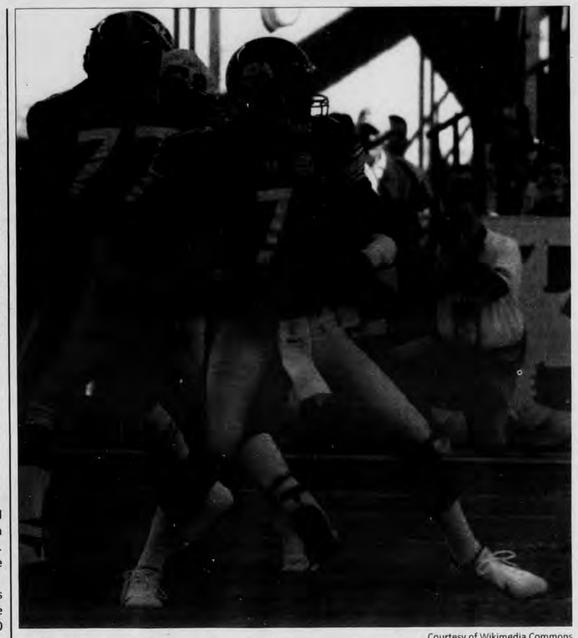

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
One final showdown in Dallas. Despite starting the season on a league-mandated four game suspension, Ben Roethlisburger has come back strong to lead the Steelers to the Super Bowl. He will look to take down the Green Bay Packers for his franchise's seventh Super Bowl title.

Super weekend begins

Justin Cohen
Writer

As the nation prepares to shine its spotlight on Dallas for Super Bowl XLV, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers are hard at work, each seeking to add another title to its respective franchise.

In a season of parity throughout the league, it seems fitting that the Packers are the first No. 6 seed from the NFC ever to make it to the Super Bowl. Conversely, Pittsburgh is looking to put some distance from its competitors by bringing home a record seventh Lombardi Trophy.

Both teams have been seeing spectacular play from their defenses, but while Pittsburgh brings many familiar faces, such as Troy Polamalu and James Harrison, Green Bay has been successful with a core of young defensive stars, many of whom are not yet 30 years old. The road to Dallas has not been easy for either team.

Pittsburgh started the season with franchise quarterback Ben Roethlisberger on the bench due to off-the-field issues from last summer. Through the first four games, the Steelers had to use two different back-up quarterbacks. They managed to stay at the top of the league with a 3-1 record after four games and did not look back as they went on to a 12-4 record, earning another AFC North championship and the No. 2 seed in the conference.

After a first-round bye, the Steelers went on to a comeback win against division rival Baltimore by scoring 24 points in the second half and racking up three takeaways. The next week the New York Jets, fresh off an upset win in Foxboro against the Patriots, were kept in check by Pittsburgh's 24 first-half points.

Representing the NFC, the Green Bay Packers faced a much more difficult journey than their AFC opposition. In their very first game this year, starting running back Ryan Grant was lost for the season due to an ankle injury. Several weeks later, up-and-coming tight-end Jermichael Finley suffered a knee injury and was lost for the season as well.

The Packers finished the season with 16 players on injured reserve and many others, including star quarterback Aaron Rodgers, missing some playing time over the course of the season.

Even with all of the injuries, their will and determination helped propel them to a wild-card berth in the last week of the season. In the team's three playoff games, Rodgers has a total of six touchdowns and two interceptions. Running back James Starks has come out of nowhere to give the Packers a much-needed rushing attack, and the Packers defense has five picks, two of them returned for touchdowns.

This year's Super Bowl has everything a football fan could ask for in a critical game: talented players with something to prove and two passionate fan bases riding on one game with the highest stakes. Even if the game is a defensive struggle and ends in a 3-0 finish, it should still be a great game as two of the NFL's most storied franchises clash for the honor and right to be called world champions.

Men's track successful

MTRACK from page B1

points in the hurdles, which is usually a good event for me," Powell said. "Going into day two I wasn't really focused on winning or losing but just performing my best and seeing where I ended up."

Powell went on to take first in both the long jump and 60-meter hurdles. He compiled enough points to win the heptathalon and move into third place in school history for that event.

This performance gives the Bison confidence going into the Patriot League Championships, which are just a few weeks away. The next meet for the Bison is on Feb. 5 when the team competes at Yale University in the Giegengack Invitational.

"I'm excited to see how my teammates do and am confident that together all of us can put on an impressive performance at Leagues," Marcott said. "We all have our sights set on winning that championship, and we will be doing everything necessary over the next few weeks to ensure that we do."

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2009	Earns Masters of Accounting, hired as a Tax Associate at PwC
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Women's tennis looks to start season

Lindsay Regruto
Senior Writer

Despite a rocky start at the Cornell Invitational this past weekend, the women's tennis team remains confident as it heads into spring duals tied for second in the preseason poll.

The Orange and Blue played against Army, Cornell and Binghamton to kick off the season. Lauren Lucido '11 was the sole winner for the Bison on Friday, winning in straight sets to advance to the main draw in Flight A singles. Lucido has now won four consecutive singles matches since the women's last showing at the Bucknell Invitational in October.

Elena Vidrascu '14 and Lucido paired for the first time in Flight A doubles in a tough match against Binghamton on Friday. The pair played well and kept the match close but were unable to pull out the win, falling 9-7. With tough losses the first day, the Orange and Blue were able to see what aspects of their game needed work in preparing for the upcoming season.

"We played against three other good teams, and we got a handful of matches under our belt," Lucido said. "We definitely have some things to work on as the season advances, but I think it was a good opportunity to get back into matchplay mode before we play our dual matches."

Despite tough losses on Friday, the Orange and Blue were able to end on a positive note, winning two matches in the consolation round of the Flight B singles. Courtney Casey '12 came out strong against the Army competition, winning the first set 6-2. After losing the second set 2-6, Casey fought back to win in the deciding tiebreak 10-7. Lauren Rottkamp '11 also earned a victory for the Bison, defeating her Binghamton opponent 6-3, 7-5.

"We definitely have a lot of work to do, but the more matches we play the better our performance will become," Rottkamp said.

The Bison will be back on the court at Pittsburgh today and at Duquesne tomorrow.

Five reasons to get excited

RECAP from page B1

son, coming against a powerful Atlantic-10 Spiders squad that was at the time the only team to have defeated current-No. 11 Purdue.

3. Jan. 12 – The Bison dominated American, who had been picked in the Patriot League preseason poll to finish first in the league, 75-60 on American's own court. Muscala had 33 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 blocked shots for the Bison, who never led by less than 10 after the halfway point of the first half. The win showed that the Bison could successfully carry the hot streak they were riding into the league games that really mattered.

2. Dec. 30 – The men's basketball team was not the only Bison squad to accomplish big things over the break. Kevin LeValley '11 became the first Bison wrestler ever to win an individual title at the Midlands Championships, a prestigious event attended by this year by 44 teams. LeValley, who won his five matches by a combined score of 56-9, was at the time ranked third in the nation in the 149 lb weight class. He has since fallen to No. 6 after losing to current-No. 4 Mario Mason of Rutgers on Jan. 14, but his 22-1 record is still remarkable.

1. Prompted largely by the success of the basketball team, the University saw a huge surge in school spirit from its students and fans. The basketball team's run was certainly worth getting excited about. In a 14-game stretch lasting nearly two months, the Bison only lost once, and even that loss was in a well-played match against a powerful opponent. Their nine-game winning streak was the fifth-longest in the nation, and their 6-0 Patriot League start put them solidly in front. As a result, the Sojka Psychos became more enthusiastic as they have in years, packing the stands and cheering loudly, even in games such as the team's blowout of Colgate. Hopes were high that this team could return the Bison basketball program to glory. School spirit has made even the most insignificant games a true joy to experience.

The Bison's win streak was snapped last weekend against Army, but as Bison fans, we must do everything we can to keep it alive, even if more setbacks come in the future. We must continue to be enthusiastic about our teams, no matter what might happen down the road. We should not limit it to just basketball or even basketball and wrestling, but should carry it into all Bison sports. As fans, whether the Bison win the Patriot League is largely out of our control, but the quality of our fan experience is up to us. If we can preserve the winning, hopeful, enthusiastic attitude we possess now, the season for all Bison sports will be worth remembering, no matter what the final scores or standings may be.

Coming up this week...

Men's Basketball
vs. Navy, Saturday, 7 p.m.
vs. American, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Navy, Saturday, 7 p.m.
vs. American, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Carnegie Melon, Friday, 8 p.m.
vs. Duquesne, Saturday, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis
vs. Pitt, Friday, 12:30 p.m.
vs. Duquesne, Saturday, 10 a.m.
vs. Penn State, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Men's Track
vs. Gienengack Invitational
Yale, Saturday

Women's Track
vs. Gienengack Invitational
Yale, Saturday

Wrestling
vs. Lock Haven, Friday, 7 p.m.

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'Black Swan' a box office hit

Carolyn Williams
Writer

"Black Swan" is a breath of fresh air, and a strong follow-up to Darren Aronofsky's last film, "The Wrestler." The film is tense but still compelling and enjoyable, and the plot deals thrillingly with elements of the bizarre without going too far.

The movie revolves around Nina Sayers (Natalie Portman), a delicate china doll of a ballerina dedicated to her role as a member of the New York City Ballet. Although in her twenties, Nina still lives with her mother (Barbara Hershey), a bitter ex-ballerina who was forced to leave the company after becoming pregnant with Nina. Out of guilt or disinterest, Nina allows herself to be dressed and petted by her mother, whose repetition of her favorite endearment for Nina, "sweet girl," becomes frightening by the end of the film.

Vincent Cassel is well-cast as Thomas, the dance company's demanding, licentious director. The plot is set in motion when he announces that the company will be putting on the classic "Swan Lake," but the new version will be a "visceral" adaptation to differentiate itself from the now stilted original.

Nina, soft-spoken and exactingly fastidious in regards to her own dancing, longs to be cast as the Swan Queen, but the dancer who takes on the overwhelming role must be able to embody both the virginal White Swan and her antithesis, the provocatively sensual Black Swan.

Her casting as the lead comes as a surprise, but the challenge of the role begins to wear on Nina's fragile psyche. In order to become the Black Swan, Nina is forced to contradict herself personally, and the internal struggle is both horrifying and extremely compelling to watch. Haunted by visions, hallucinations, and an unexplained rash on her back, Nina begins to fall apart. Meanwhile, her understudy Lily (Mila Kunis) flaunts the rules Nina so stringently adheres to, yet seems to be born to play the Black Swan: a fact that torments the fraying Nina. Nina's compulsion to be technically perfect combined with the pressure from her mother, director and competitor culminates in the climactic opening night of the ballet, on which everyone's expectations hinge.

Black Swan
Darren Aronofsky
Drama/Thriller (R)
1 hour 50 minutes

"Black Swan" is a psychological thriller. There are several highly-charged, flinch-inducing scenes. A notable example is when Nina tears her cuticle, with stomach-turning results. The graphic and surprising shocks throughout the film are enough to frighten most moviegoers.

The movie's weakest point is its dialogue. Both Portman and Kunis deliver irreproachable and, in the case of Portman, Oscar-worthy performances. Most of the scenes have little or no dialogue; some of the conversations between characters appear forced and break up the otherwise wonderfully tense atmosphere of the film. Nevertheless, the beautiful Rodarte costumes and an excellent score distract from the movie's minor script flaws.

Photo courtesy of amazon.com
Swan Queen. Psychological thriller Black Swan brings excellent filmography with minor flaws in script.

New art exhibit comes to Samek

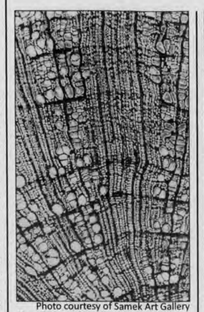
Photo courtesy of Samek Art Gallery
Rosalyn Richards. *Cascade,* 2004. Graphite on paper. (Section of artwork).

Photo courtesy of Samek Art Gallery
Deng Guoyuan. *In the Garden 2010.II. No 4,* 2010. Chinese ink and wash on paper. (Section of artwork).

Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

The 2011 season at the Samek opened Jan. 28 with two exhibitions: "Works on Paper" by Deng Guoyuan and Rosalyn Richards in the main gallery and "Collection Focus III: In Chicago" in the Study Gallery. University professor and artist Richards and Chinese artist Guoyuan find the link between Eastern and Western art by individually deconstructing nature's composition.

Although only two floors from the loud bustle of the Bostwick Marketplace, the Samek Art Gallery is a quiet place of reflection currently filled with organic images of sea foam and prairie grass.

An unlikely pair, Guoyuan and Richards were matched to work together on the exhibition after the Tianjin Academy of Fine Arts sponsored Guoyuan to travel to the University in 2008. Richards then visited China in 2009, where she was able to view Guoyuan's sculptural work and exhibit her own pieces.

At first glance, the two artists seem to create in fantastically different styles. They still manage to form complementary elements in their opposing pieces to create a cohesive and visually pleasing start to the Samek Gallery's 2011 season.

An image void of color but filled with interesting textures and rhythmic patters greets visitors to the gallery. "Footprints," a piece by Richards, covers the majority of the wall opposite the entrance doors, and consists of multiple panels that hold the magnified images of organic subjects.

Richards said "Footprints" is her favorite of her work in the exhibition. "I want [guests] to come and look at my big piece ("Footprints") because I like to explore scale in drawing," she said. "I really think of drawing as a complete thing in and of itself. I really believe in drawing as an important medium, not just a way to prepare for work in another medium. A lot of people think of drawing as a lesser art form, where you just do a sketch for a painting and that's its function. I think he [Guoyuan] does too, think of drawing as an important art activity.

As Richards' most recent piece, "Footprints" seems to pull the viewer in to find the minute details formed with ink and graphite. The sporadic representations tease the eye with vertical and horizontal patterned markings. The energetic quality of the piece and many others throughout the gallery capture the essence of nature's qualities, eventually forcing the viewer to realize that the ink marks that draw attention really make up a splash of oil.

This magnified and detailed view of organic forms contrasts with the works by Guoyuan, who uses gestures to expressively portray his vision of natural subjects. The Samek Gallery is currently functioning as a portal into contemporary Chinese art, still representing and reflecting the influences of ancient Chinese ink drawings.

"I would say I am drawn to the paintings of [Guoyuan's] that use some of the white of the paper in a very energetic way," Richards said. "Like 'In the Garden 2010.II. No. 12,' for example, the passages of air or mist that flow through the marks because some of his pieces are more densely painted. I think because I am very interested in un-drawn spaces on the page, I find myself gravitate to certain ones he's done, where the white of the paper takes on an important part."

This exhibition will remain in the Samek Art Gallery, free of charge, until March 30.

"I think [audiences should] spend time with the show, and I think it is a very quiet, contemplative type of work for the both of us, meditative," Richards said. "When people come to the show there may be a lot of people here and they may enjoy the show but I think they should come back and spend some time here. I think for both of us it is not a type of work that shouts out at you, it takes a slowing down, and everything in life is quick. I would want everyone to experience the gallery as a quiet and contemplative place to be."

Cooking Corner: Bruschetta Chicken

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

By February, most people have given up on their New Year's resolutions. But if yours was to eat healthier, there is still hope. This recipe is delicious and healthy, too. Serve it with a baguette and a side salad of mixed greens and you'll have a delicious and complete meal.

Ingredients:

2 ripe medium tomatoes, cored and chopped

2 cloves of garlic

1 scallion (white and green parts), thinly sliced

3 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil

2 tsp red wine vinegar

2 tsp kosher salt

Dash of black pepper

1/3 cup fresh torn basil

3 Tbsp fresh chopped parsley

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

To prepare the bruschetta topping:

1. Peel and smash the cloves of garlic, then chop to avoid chunks of smashed garlic in the topping. To chop the herbs, place them in a bowl and cut them with clean scissors--it's much easier than chopping them on a cutting board.

2. Toss the tomatoes, garlic, scallion, olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and herbs in a medium bowl.

To prepare the chicken:

3. Tenderize the chicken. Place each chicken breast between two sheets of plastic wrap and pound with a meat tenderizer or heavy skillet until each is about half an inch thick.

4. Brush each chicken breast with olive oil and season with salt and black pepper.

5. Cook the chicken in a skillet over medium-high heat until the inside is no longer pink and the juices run clear. You won't be able to fit all of the chicken in a skillet at one time.

6. Serve the chicken topped with the brushetta.

Source: FoodNetwork.com

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'It Gets Better' project combats LGBT bullying

Maggie Schneiderman
Contributing Writer

This past August and September, America was alerted to a number of tragic instances of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) youth suicides following years of bullying. In response to the bullying and subsequent suicides, a video advocacy campaign called the It Gets Better Project was launched. The It Gets Better Project has turned into a worldwide movement that has inspired over 5,000 user-created videos and over 15 million views, and is now inspiring a new program at the University.

To date, the project has received submissions from celebrities, organizations, activists, politicians and media personalities including Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Ca.), Adam Lambert, Anne Hathaway, Colin Farrell, Matthew Morrison of "Glee" and Ke$ha, to name a few. In these videos, both LGBT individuals and heterosexuals relay the simple yet crucial message to troubled LGBT youth: that life does get better.

The website prompts those who visit to sign a simple pledge that reads as follows: "Everyone deserves to be respected for who they are. I pledge to spread this message to my friends, family and neighbors. I'll speak up against hate and intolerance whenever I see it, at school and at work. I'll provide hope for lesbian, gay, bi, trans and other bullied teens by letting them know that 'It Gets Better.'"

In coordination with the office of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, the It Gets Better! Snap Shot Project at the University was founded based on the efforts of the It Gets Better campaign.

Statistics from the It Gets Better website demonstrate the critical situation that many LGBT youth are in, the struggles they face everyday, and why this project is so important to our campus. According to the website, LGBT students tend to be tormented by those around them: as teens, they are bullied two to three times as often as their straight peers, and nine out of 10 have experienced harassment at school. They are four times as likely as their straight peers to attempt suicide, and more than one-third of LGBT youth have made the attempt. LGBT youth with "highly rejecting families" are in an even worse situation, making them eight times more likely to attempt suicide than LGBT youth with more accepting families.

From Monday, Jan. 31 to today, students, staff and faculty have been invited to have their photos taken with a personalized sign of support to those who have been or are currently being bullied for their sexual orientation. All of the photos and signs will then be turned into one large display of support and encouragement in the student center. The project coordinators also hope to film the process and create a video to put online to represent the University's support.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian
'It Gets Better' photo project. Lindsay Hooper '12 displays a sign telling LGBT youth that "It SO totally Gets BETTER."

This is the University's "opportunity to stand up and be the secondary education leader when it comes to LGBT bullying," said Daniel Murphy '11, the program's mastermind.

"This project extends beyond just this group, providing a sense of confidence and hope for all who face bullying, regardless of reason. This is a chance for the Bucknell community to come together and support each other," Murphy said. "This project will help Bucknell further foster an environment of mutual respect, one that encourages everyone to just be who they are."

The snapshot concept was chosen because it allows for the greatest amount of personal contribution from the largest number of people possible. The hand written messages are a symbol of the support that the LGBT persons on campus have from their peers, a unifying and uplifting aspect of the project.

The organizers of the snapshot program hope that its simple message could offer profound support for members of the LGBT community.

"This project is about sending a strong message against bullying in the hopes that it can help someone," Murphy said. "If this project helps just one person, then it's done its job effectively."

Monologues raise issues

Sonali Basak
Writer

How much do you like the word "vagina"? Can you scream it out on stage?

The women of V-Day Bucknell will perform the Vagina Monologues on campus Feb. 4 and 5. The show begins at 8 p.m. on both nights at Harvey Powers Theater. Tickets will be on sale the week leading up to the performance.

V-Day is a global organization to set out to promote awareness and take action against violence toward women. The production is organized and performed entirely by V-Day Bucknell. This year marks the 10th annual performance of the Vagina Monologues at the University.

The production is pertinent to the campus environment and a global scale at large. National focus on the issue for the past two years has been centered around dilemmas in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The 2011 campaign against violence focuses primarily on Haiti.

This year's performance stands apart from other years partly due to changes in character and dialogue to reflect issues in Haiti as well as local issues concerning campus climate.

"The show can open your eyes against violence towards women across the globe, but you can't walk away and pretend that it's not about here. These issues don't only pertain to women 1,000 miles away," organization coordinator Allison Mayhew '11 said.

Due to recent issues of sexual assault and violence on campus, the organization hopes that the monologues will resonate amongst members of the campus community. Both Mayhew and show director Caryn Clark '11 agree that recent campus climate issues make the production not only real, but also personal.

"It's easy for the audience to understand these women because they are real," Clark said. "Not all of them have had formal training in theater, but it makes the performance more relaxed and open to interpretation and change each year."

According to Clark, the women in the show experience a journey, providing the audience with "a transformative experience" in which both the audience and cast learn a lot about themselves and each other.

Mayhew joined V-Day Bucknell after seeing the performance for the first time her first year at the University. "I saw these girls that were outgoing, blunt and moderately vulgar, and I realized, 'I can talk about vaginas on stage,'" she said. "Since then, I've realized how talking about vaginas in such an outward way can be used to reach people and locate deeper societal issues."

Mayhew and Clark state that the monologues, along with all V-day efforts, address a problem that requires an ongoing dialogue.

"I hope that the show keeps people talking," Mayhaw said. "It's not the type of thing where you can snap your fingers and everything will be OK."

The campus can help the cause by making a donation, buying a tagline in the program and buying a ticket to the show. The organization is also selling t-shirts and flowers. Ninety percent of funds will go to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. The remaining 10 percent will go to the National V-Day foundation.

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Rebuilding from Katrina

By Ben Kaufman, Madison Lane, and Nikole Stevens
Contributing Writers

Early Jan 9, a group of groggy college students and faculty, staff, and administrators began their journey to New Orleans for a week of Hurricane Katrina relief. The trip was a "Service Learning Trip" organized by the Office of Civic Engagement, but it was much more than just building houses or going on vacation. It was a life-changing experience.

Every January and May since 2006, the Hurricane Katrina Recovery Team has traveled to New Orleans for a little over a week to help rebuild. Janice Butler, director of civic engagement and service learning, has organized the trip each year. "While I've definitely seen changes in the past five years, a lot of folks continue to struggle, and we owe it to these resilient people to lend a hand," she said.

Although some past groups have worked with Habitat for Humanity, this January we worked with the St. Bernard Project, which was founded in March 2006 to help victims from the St. Bernard Parish return to their homes and communities. After Hurricane Katrina, 100 percent of the houses were deemed uninhabitable, making it one of the hardest hit areas in Louisiana.

Today, New Orleans still needs our help. "The amount of work still to be done is astounding," said Eryn Nagel '12, who first visited New Orleans in June 2007 and returned with us this year. Houses are still in disarray, and entire neighborhoods have been destroyed. It is obvious that some houses have barely been touched since the hurricane hit, some still with the spray-painted "X" on their siding from the initial searches.

We were lucky enough to meet the people of New Orleans and hear their first-hand experiences. The first person we met was Dr. Lopez, who was working at Charity Hospital in the heart of the city. He and his staff stayed in the hospital for five days after the storm to take care of patients. Even when the power went out and they had to rely on manual work, they saved over 200 people. He said that the experience was life-changing and made him remember why he became a doctor. He was very inspirational, and after we heard his story, we went to work more motivated and ready to help.

We then met Paul Perez. Perez's family was one of thousands that were displaced after the storm. After the St. Bernard Project helped his family get back on its feet, he decided to thank them in the best way he knew how: food. Every month, his family and a small group of other families cook a homemade meal for all of the volunteers working at the time. At this dinner, Perez showed us a slideshow about the "angels" on Earth that have helped him. Seeing pictures of his family before and after the storm, along with the tears of love on his face when the lights came back on, were more thanks than anyone could have asked for.

Later in the week, we spent a day in Mississippi to learn about the damage there. Most of us had no idea that Mississippi was even hit by Hurricane Katrina, but once we were there the devastation was apparent. Chris Lagarde, former aid to Congressman Gene Taylor, gave us background information about the effect of the storm on his town of Bay St. Louis. In New Orleans homes were damaged by floodwater and remained, but the homes in Mississippi were churned by the storm surge, and the receding waters pulled the debris back into the Gulf of Mexico. Entire homes were missing from their lots of land, even five years later. Not many people realize that Mississippi experienced so much damage, but they are still rebuilding just like New Orleans. After working for the day on a house that Lagarde recently purchased, he showed us true Southern hospitality by inviting us over for a traditional boiled shrimp dinner and a bonfire.

One thing everyone noticed was how positive people are. "I was struck this time by how many people thanked us for not forgetting them and the city," Provost Mick Smyer said. "There is still so much to do, and New Orleanians are worried that the country and the world have forgotten about them."

Anyone interested in going on a future trip should visit the Office of Civic Engagement in the lobby of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Donations can be made at www.stbernardproject.org. Above all, do not forget New Orleans.

WE ARE THE ONES WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
-MACK NOLAresident

NEVER LOOK DOWN ON ANYBODY, UNLESS YOU'RE HELPING HIM UP
-JESSE JACKSON

IN A GENTLE WAY, YOU CAN SHAKE THE WORLD
-GHANDI

Photo in middle right
by Madison Lane

Photos on bottom left and top right
by Nikole Stevens

Photos on top left, middle left, and bottom right
by Dennis Hawley

the bucknellian

February 11, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 2
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

Community 'plunges' into Susquehanna

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Polar Bear Pluge. In both photos, students enjoy running into the freezing Susquehanna River to raise money for the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership. Above, one student shows off his dance moves.

Katherine Schotz
Contributing Writer

The cold weather and icy conditions did not deter over 200 people from participating in the sixth annual Polar Bear Plunge on Feb. 5 at the St. George Street landing. This fundraiser, part of the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival, raised about $1,500 for the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

Although an e-mail was sent concerning the possibility of a cancellation, the fundraiser went on as planned.

"It was freezing but definitely worth it," Rebecca Becker '11 said. "The energy was great and I would do it again."

In order to participate, each participant pays a registration fee that benefits the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, which in turn helps the Arts and Ice Festivals in Lewisburg.

The University's Office of Civic Engagement runs this event every year. This year, over 200 people participated by plunging into the Susquehanna River, up from about 100 people last year.

According to Lynn Pierson, Assistant Director of Community Service at the University, more people showed up the day of the event to take part in the Polar Bear Plunge, even though they had not registered beforehand.

Pierson commented that the official total of money raised was still being calculated as of Monday. It was clear, however, that enough money had been raised to make a sizable contribution to the community.

"As a senior, I'm glad that I can give something back to Lewisburg," Becker said. "The Plunge was a really fun and easy way to do that, even though I almost slipped."

There were two fire department officials in the river as well as other personnel standing by for safety pur-

→ PLUNGE – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Men's bball takes huge win
Bison extend first place lead in league after defeating American **B1**

NAACP finds home on campus
Students set up University NAACP chapter **B6**

Around Campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

Opinions A5
Sports B1
Arts & Life B6

Speaker raises sexual assault awareness

Mike McPhee
Managing Editor

Gender violence incidents like sexual assault, domestic violence and rape are frequently labeled as "women's issues," but men must take an active role in preventing them as well, said a prominent sexual assault awareness speaker on Monday.

Dr. Jackson Katz, who is internationally recognized for his work in gender violence prevention through education of men and boys, gave a lecture titled "More Than a Few Good Men: Lecture on American Manhood and Violence Against Women" in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Monday night.

Katz said that men of all ages cannot continue to deny that other men are the perpetrators of almost all gender

→ KATZ – Page A2

January graduation option popular

Ava Ginsburg
Writer

For many seniors, the stress of May graduation has been relieved, and their lives in the real world have begun.

According to Dennis Hopple, Associate Registrar, three percent of the expected 2011 graduates have completed their studies one semester early. From this three percent, 13 different majors were represented, with the three most popular being psychology, economics and biology.

"Depending upon the industry, graduating early or being available for employment/programs at a time when the majority of undergraduates are not can be of benefit because there is not as much competition from other applicants," said Alison Ordonez, assistant director of Alumni Relations and Career Services and director of Internship Program Ser-

→ GRADS – Page A2

Students feed community through program in Milton

Olivia Seecof
Writer

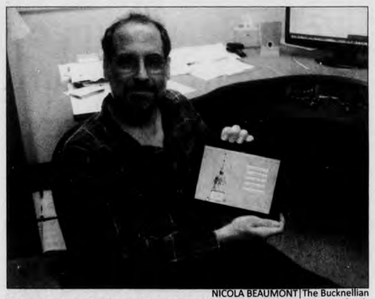
On Monday nights, volunteers from the University and the local community come together as a group called Community Harvest to serve a nutritious meal to Milton community members.

Every week around 2:00 p.m., students set up tables and chairs, make the meal and put out the desserts, transforming the gym of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church into a massive dining hall for a dinner to be served at 5 p.m.

"My favorite thing about Community Harvest is that I get to leave the 'Bucknell Bubble,' and I realize the hardships that America really is facing with hunger, poverty, etc," student coordinator Carly Chafey '13 said. "These problems are happening right near us at school, and many students have no

→ HARVEST – Page A3

Professor develops new iPod app



NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
iBucknell App. Professor Zaccone and Aurimas Liutikas '12 worked together to develop a new app, now accessible to the entire University community.

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

A new University iPhone, iPod, and iPad application was released on Jan. 19 by associate professor of computer science Richard Zaccone. The application includes resources for University students such as maps of the campus, dining menus, people search, campus news and courses offered to students.

Zaccone worked with Aurimas Liutikas '12, a computer science and engineering student, on the original program that had begun in one of his fall semester classes, but tweaked many of the original program's features.

The project "started as a class and Aurimas and I took what the class did as a starting point. We rewrote almost everything," Zaccone said. Though many changes were made to the project, Zaccone still notes the significance of the class's work on the project. "There's a lot of utility in making a stab at it and failing."

→ APP – Page A3

Creedence Clearwater Revisited to play Chrysalis 2011

Courtesy of William Morris Endeavor Entertainment

Friday, April 29 in Gerhard Fieldhouse
Doors open at 8:30 p.m., event starts at 9 p.m.

Early Bird ticket sales start March 21:
$15 for students, $30 for others

After April 4, $20 for students and $35 for others

Univ. suffers loss of beloved professor

Sam Krassenstein
Contributing Writer

Dr. Michael W. Moohr, an Associate Professor of Economics, passed away on Jan. 31 at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville at age 68.

Moohr was an integral part of the University community for 35 years and was known for his charismatic personality and endless dedication to his students as a mentor and teacher.

While at the University, he devoted nearly all his time to teaching and helping his students. "Michael was especially devoted to his students, counseling them on life lessons and always offering career advice," said Nina Banks, associate professor of economics.

Moohr earned his Bachelor of Science degree in econom-

→ MOOHR – Page A4

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (2/11):
First Night, Class of 2014, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Today (2/11):
Comedian Tim Young, 9 p.m., New Student Space
Today (2/11):
Valentines Day Speed Dating/Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Tomorrow (2/12):
Fran McDaniel Memorial Service, 1 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Sunday (2/12):
Hypnotist, Sailesh, 9:30 p.m., Trout Auditorium

Diane Schrom '12 shares her Danish study abroad experience

For full story see page B8.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

ALARM/FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

ALARM/FIRE
Weis Center for the Performing Arts: Employee activated.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Botany Building: Cause unknown.

DRUG VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial review.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

WELFARE CHECK
Trax Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Biology Building: Property returned.

ALARM/FIRE
Martin House: Cause unknown.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

DRUG VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST/POLICE
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Assisted by LPD.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

ALARM/FIRE
Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by dirty detector.

DRUG VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

PROPERTY/FOUND
Off Campus: Stolen property recovered.

EMS TRANSPORT
Vedder Hall: Hospital transport.

PROPERTY/LOST
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Lowry House: Caused by employee.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateway Silbermann: Caused by cooking.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Elaine Langone Center: Hospital transport.

Early graduation beneficial for students

GRADS from page A1

vices at the Career Development Center. "However, there are cycles to hiring and time frames of when training programs begin."

These time frames are industry-specific. Another factor in the job search is the economic climate, which currently is a challenge for many graduates.

"Over the past 10 years, we have seen a trend of approximately 60-70 percent of the graduating class pursuing employment while about 20-25 percent enter graduate or professional school directly upon graduation," while a smaller percentage travel, Ordonez said.

For the early graduates of the class of 2009, 59 percent entered the workforce, 23 percent went to graduate school, four percent were both employed and in graduate school and six percent volunteered, traveled or did both.

Graduating early also means missing out on one semester of college, parties and friends. Arin Mossovitz '11, a political science major and American literature minor, decided to stay on campus after her early graduation.

"I didn't want to miss out on the last part of my college experience," she said. "I live downtown, and because I am going to law school in the fall, I couldn't really get a full time job even if I moved home for the semester. Instead, to keep myself productive, I am auditing a Spanish class at Bucknell and working part time at Sunflower Daycare as a preschool teacher."

Many students graduate early in order to save a semester's worth of tuition, to study for upcoming graduate school admissions tests like the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), or to begin pursing job opportunities before most of their peers.

Brittany Mastin '11, a premed biology major, graduated early in order to study for the MCAT.

"My intention was to graduate early so that I could take some 'breathing time' before entering medical school. I am now using my extra semester without school to focus on studying for the MCAT," she said. While studying, Mastin is also volunteering at the Venice Family Clinic.

Although Mastin had planned to graduate early from the start of her academic career, Mossovitz had a different experience. "Graduating early was not my plan all along, but it just so happened that when I was choosing classes my junior year, I realized that I had enough credits to graduate early," she said.

Annie Olszewski '11, a French and economics major and an international relations minor, said that she realized during her sophomore year that she would have enough credits to graduate early and decided to pursue that option.

"I am still living in my house here off campus, and I am working in the mailroom and at Zelda's, as well as auditing a French course and [taking] an independent study," she said. "I am also looking into grad school stuff because I want to go after a year or two to a school that has a combined JD/MBA program."

Most early graduates seem pleased with their decision to complete college one semester early. "I am very happy with my decision. I feel a lot less pressure, and I have more time to figure out what I want to do. I am really enjoying everything I am doing now," Olszweski said.

Speaker urges men to challenge perceptions of masculinity

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Dr. Jackson Katz. Katz gave a dynamic presentation that involved video clips from his educational movies.

KATZ from page A1

violence. He called upon men to have the courage to speak out against cultural norms and perceptions of masculinity that support violence against women.

"If we monsterize the men who do the bad behavior, then we can distance ourselves from it ... The true wisdom for men is not how distant these people are, but how much we have in common with them," Katz said.

Gender violence is more widespread than many people realize, Katz said, because the emotional and personal nature of the issue often prevents dialogue from starting about it.

"Statistically speaking, many women in the room have been sexually assaulted. That's a fact," he said.

Although women are much more frequently the victims of sexual assault and rape than men, Katz emphasized that gender violence incidents still affect men indirectly. Examples given by Katz include fathers whose daughters were raped, men who have relationship issues when dating women who were emotionally hurt by sexual abuses in the past, and children who grew up in homes with men who abused their mothers.

These "bystanders" who are embedded in the effects of gender violence are the focus of the Mentors in Violence Program (MVP) that Katz cofounded. The program educates people on ways to speak up and prevent the violent acts before they occur.

"The peer culture polices itself," Katz said.

The event was cosponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Interfraternity Council. A large portion of the Greeks on campus attended the event.

"The onus is on us as men to take a strong stance and deal with the issue of sexual assault in a better way. As Greek leaders, we need to lead this movement," said Michael Higgins '12, Interfraternity Council President.

Katz also brought clips from some of his educational films that he has made, but the projector system failed and most of the clips could not be shown to the audience. More information about his films is available on his website.

Students who are interested in further discussing gender violence prevention should check the Message Center for more information from the Women's Resource Center about upcoming readings of Katz's book, "The Macho Paradox: Why Some Men Hurt Women and How All Men Can Help."

University Athletic Director comments on Katz's lecture

Mike McPhee
Managing Editor

During his talk on Monday, Dr. Jackson Katz emphasized the importance of educating student athletes in gender violence prevention. He said that student athletes are role models for their peers, and as such have a responsibility to take action against norms that allow gender violence. The Bucknellian asked the University's Director of Athletics and Recreation, John Hardt, to describe how the University handles educating its student athletes.

"We share Dr. Katz's perspectives regarding the importance that this set of issues has on campuses across America including own own. In this regard, we view our coaches, student-athletes and athletics staff as important visible role models on campus and beyond. Many of our coaches, student-athletes and staff attended Dr. Katz's campus sessions on Monday," Hardt said.

"Unfortunately, many schools across the country are challenged to find resources to fund on-going institutionalized program for educational programming to regularly address all the important areas that impact our campus. At Bucknell, we have been very fortunate to secure institutional support as well as NCAA grant funding that has allowed us to sponsor regular programming on gender violence prevention education and other important areas that impact that campus climate. For example in the area of gender violence prevention education, we recently hosted Mike Domitrz (one of the leading experts on healthy dating, consent, and sexual assault awareness) as well as nationally recognized speaker Don McPherson to address 'Dating Violence & Acceptable Gender Norms.'"

"In addition to these specific programming opportunities, we annually sponsor on a rotational basis programming for Bucknell's stundet-athletes and staff to address many types of programming for various campus climate issues. Some recent examples include programming that addresses gambling, responsible alcohol use, LGBT awareness and support, social networking, speaking specialists, diversity, nutrition and performance enhancing agents, sports psychology and related issues, to list just a few. In these of these important programming initiatives, we have partnered and worked very closely with colleagues in Bucknell's Dean of Student's Office, Women's Resource Center, [and] Office of LGBT as well as other offices on campus to address important issues that impact the educational environment on campus. Working together on this important set of issues, we believe that we are making a difference in creating and maintaining a positive and safe campus climate at Bucknell."

"As you can see, while Bucknell does not sponsor a specific ongoing program related only to sexual assault prevention, we do address this area with other important areas regularly throughout the year with a variety of programs and forums for coaches, student-athletes and staff to learn about healthy choices, appropriate behaviors, leadership and how to be a productive contributing members of their team, the campus community and society. We believe that all of these important areas are all inherently intertwined into how Bucknell's student-athletes and athletics staff support and maintain a positive campus climate as well as provide a safe student-centered experience with education and welfare at the forefront."

Polar Bear Plunge sees participation increase above 200

PLUNGE from page A1

poses in case anyone needed help, but there were no emergencies and the EMT staff were able to enjoy the fun.

People were dressed up in fun costumes and bright colors. Some groups chanted and jumped up and down to keep warm before being given the go-ahead to start, but most of the participants managed to emerge from the river with a smile.

"I'm surprised that so many people come and actually go in the water," Sarah Tallett '11 said. "I think it's really great that there is such a mix of people here from Bucknell and from Lewisburg."

The continued success of the Polar Bear Plunge has guaranteed that the event will be back for a seventh year, Pierson said.

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NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
iBucknell App. Professor Zaccone demonstrates the usage of his new app on the iPad. The app includes a campus map and dining menus, among other things.

Zaccone creates app featuring University

APP from page A1

The application has collected nearly 400 downloads from the iTunes store, with the greatest number of downloads coming from the U.S., and the second-highest number of downloads coming from China.

The program was first released in beta form, and feedback from the students was incorporated into changes made in the programming. Many current students suggested that the application should contain the dining menus from across campus, and Liutikas and Zaccone incorporated this suggestion.

In addition, they decided to fix deficiencies in current programming and on the University's website. The people search feature that functions as a directory was changed to incorporate automatic feedback. Aside from these changes made to the directory, the campus map on the application is much more detailed, containing pictures of each building on campus with information about the buildings.

One feature particularly useful to prospective students is the locator on the map, which allows the person holding an iTouch, iPhone, or iPad to locate him- or herself on the map. It also includes a feature which allows the map to rotate depending on which direction the person is facing.

"The map portion is very useful. You can get a list of all the buildings on campus, click on them and know where you are. You'll never get lost," Liz Ziebarth '14 said.

Constantly changing technology had to be considered through the development of this application. "The biggest change for us was the iPad. We had to restructure a lot of our software when the iPad came out," Zaccone said. Despite this slight setback, Zaccone and Liutikas still managed to make the application compatible for Apple devices.

Zaccone hopes to expand his horizons to products such as various versions of Android, but after that he wants it to be "what they call a universal app, so it runs on all devices."

Students give back through Community Harvest

HARVEST from page A1

idea."

With the recent downturn in the economy, more Americans struggle with hunger and lack of food. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, one out of eight Americans struggles with hunger each year. Community Harvest is an opportunity to help those in need.

This problem not only affects urban areas but also rural and suburban populations like those surrounding the University.

"I love all the people I get to meet through this experience. I have gotten to know all of the patrons and they are so friendly, and it's fun meeting a new group of Bucknell students each week," Chafey said.

The organization serves approximately 200 individuals every week, and all people are welcome to attend, regardless of age, income or religious affiliation.

"They [the people who receive the meals] are all different ages and each one appreciates the meal that is served," Sam Lara '13 said.

The average weekly cost of a meal to feed all patrons at Community Harvest is about $300, which breaks down to about $2 per person.

Support for Community Harvest comes from the University, Parkhurst Dining Services, St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, Weis Markets in Lewisburg and private donations.

There are three main ways to get involved with Community Harvest. One is to volunteer for the organization.

"[Community Harvest] is a great way for students to interact with local people in the community, and they love to tell stories of their lives and more," Lara said.

A second way to get involved is through cooking. Cooking over 200 meals can be a large undertaking, so at Community Harvest there are never too many cooks in the kitchen.

The organization is also accepting any donations and is happy to advertise its sponsors on its website and to participants.

Lewisburg Ice Festival spreads winter cheer

Clockwise from left: (1) Jen Langione '12 and Meredith Menzel '12 teach people how to make pine cone birdfeeders. (2) A young boy enjoyes the ice sculptures lining Market Street. (3) Children enjoyed a variety of winter games in Hufnagle Park, including a bean bag toss. All photos by Edward Louie.

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Forum speaker to be rescheduled

Physicist Brian Greene suffered an unfortunate case of the flu and was unable to deliver his lecture on String Theory this past Tuesday. His lecture will be rescheduled for a later date in the semester.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2011-12 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2011 (postmarked date). We will be mailing reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses at the beginning of February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2011-12, please visit:
www.bucknell.edu/x65507.xml

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Barnes & Noble. The new University bookstore downtown features the first and only escalator in Union County. A number of events take place in the store, including the American Girl Book Club, "Little Bookworms" story time and musical performances.

New downtown bookstore attracts students and community members

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

Moving to downtown Lewisburg has enabled the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University to expand its range of products and services.

The bookstore increased its size and volume to include a café and additional merchandise.

"Moving from the 12,500-square-foot space in the Elaine Langone Center to the 29,000-square-foot space at 400 Market Street allowed us to dramatically increase the amount and variety of merchandise we are able to carry, especially in regards to books and Bucknell clothing," bookstore manager Vicki Benion said. "As a Barnes & Noble collegiate superstore, we also carry a large assortment of games and gifts for readers. In fact, our store is among the top sellers of the Nook, Barnes & Noble's e-reader."

Along with the increase in merchandise, the new bookstore has also updated the textbook sales process for students.

"We have streamlined the textbook sales process by providing a link from the class schedule page in BannerWeb, where students can see the required course materials for their classes. Through our textbook reservation system, students may choose to either pick up their books in the store or have them delivered to their homes or the post office on campus," Benion said.

Finally, the bookstore now hosts events for University students, faculty and administration, and the Lewisburg community.

"[In the café] we schedule frequent entertainment by local performers and a monthly Open Mic night. For special weekends, the café hosts performances by performers such as the Bucknell a cappella groups and visits from Bucky Bison and the Lewisburg Green Dragon," Benion said. "Most recently, in celebration of Lewisburg's Ice Festival, the bookstore featured a beautiful ice sculpture plus musical entertainment and three local authors. The store also has a Wii in the café and sponsor-related special events."

In terms of events for all of Lewisburg, the bookstore has "Little Bookworms" story time every Saturday and hosts the American Girl Book Club once a month.

"I think the new and expanded bookstore is great. It now sells more than just books and basic merchandise. Students can go there to hang out, have a cup of coffee or study," Kate Monahan '13 said.

Despite all the new advantages the bookstore has to offer, not all students are a fan of the new location and expansion.

"As a freshman I went to the bookstore all the time since it was centrally located in the ELC. Now that it is downtown, I do not go as often, and last year as a freshman without a car, I would never have gone," Katherine Griffith '13 said.

However, moving the bookstore downtown has also had its benefits.

"The added events, merchandise and being located in a beautifully restored historic building downtown has led to significant increases in community traffic," Benion said.

The new building has started a lot of conversation and, looking ahead, the bookstore will continue to develop and grow.

"Our most recent expansion has been in trendy, non-imprinted merchandise such as rain boots, leggings, and adding a Clinique vending machine," Benion said.

The Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore relocated to downtown Lewisburg this past summer. There was a "soft opening" on June 26, followed by a grand opening celebration the weekend of August 27-29.

Moohr mourned by campus community

MOOHR from page A1

ics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champain and his Ph.D at Kings College in Cambridge. Moohr researched the sugar industry and its impact on the slave trade in the Caribbean.

Their shared interests in German automobiles, jazz music and economic thought allowed them not only to become colleagues, but also best friends for the next 35 years.

"We hired Michael to teach American and European economic history," Kresl said. "We both deplored how the history of economic thought was being forgotten in economics education."

Moohr's addition to the University marked the beginning of the building of the largest department in the College of Arts and Sciences, while preserving the fundamental balance between political economy and neoclassical economic theory.

During his tenure at the University, the department grew from five faculty members, as he was hired alongside professor Jean Shackelford, to its current size of 17 faculty members.

"He was immensely interesting in class and was the one professor who was genuinely interested in getting to know and making time for each of his students," Sam Stulberg '12 said.

Moohr's classes were consistently among the first to fill up on campus, so he often taught an extra to ensure that he could help and teach as many students as possible.

As a master lecturer and a fierce proponent of affirmative action, Moohr was the keynote speaker at the New Frontiers of Knowledge mentoring project in Chicago where he spoke to high school students of the aspirations that parents have for their children.

"By the end of his talk, there wasn't a dry eye in the room, and a new group of students had come to love him," Banks said.

At the University he often used his extensive network of previous students and friends to help his promising students find jobs in the finance sector regardless of race or gender.

He made sure that all his students had an equal opportunity to a successful career and future such as his alumni from 35 years ago. They made their way across the country this weekend and have sent in numerous tributes to pay their respects to a man who has had a tremendous impact on countless students' lives at the University.

Former students from as far back as the start of his tenure in 1975 recalled his passion in teaching and credited Moohr as an inspiration being, as one former student from the graduating class of 1979 put it, "the one special professor that made a huge impact on the direction of their lives."

Moohr loved the University and greatly admired John F. Zeller III, who passed away in Dec. 8, 2010, for his exceptional dedication and loyalty to the University.

Moohr had similar devotion to the institution, serving as the chair of the economics department for five years and often spending what little free time he had walking around campus with his dog, Christopher, striking up conversations in every office he visited and with as many people as he came across around campus.

Outside of the economics department, Moohr was no stranger on campus. He advised numerous student organizations including the Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Real Estate Club and the Investment Club.

As a faculty member, Moohr represented academic interests of the University in trustee meetings always ensuring that budget decisions did not adversely affect the students' education.

Moohr's dedication to his many students and the University as well as the profound effect he has had on all that he has touched over his lifetime will not soon be forgotten.

Although he has passed away, his legacy as an inspirational professor, colleague and friend will always live on in our memories.

"News, if unreported, has no impact. It might as well have not happened at all."
-Gay Talese

"The bad news is that 50 people died in a hotel fire; the good news is that we got exclusive footage."
-Jessica Savitch

"News is what somebody somewhere wants to suppress; all the rest is advertising."
-Lord Northcliffe

Write for News!

Email Megan!
mmh022@bucknell.edu

New printing process is a change for the better, despite controversy

Allison Shook, Madison Lane, and Megan Herrera
Layout Editors and News Editor

Being a college student requires a lot of printing. Having class syllabi, notes, PowerPoint slides, essays and more printed out is essential for success in a class. In an institution where printing is free and accessible throughout campus, it is no surprise that majority of students wouldn't care about wasting excessive amounts of paper, ink and money.

As of this semester, the Administration has implemented a new printing system in the Bertrand Library in an attempt to conserve resources. This process requires students to choose a number as a personal code to receive their document. When printing, students must walk to their printer, click on their document that can be seen by their username, enter the code and then click "OK." The purpose of this is to decrease the amount of paper that was being thrown away every day and avoid problems such as lost pages or mix-ups.

Some students have found this process to be extremely time consuming because walking to a printer and punching a couple numbers into a screen, and waiting two minutes for their document seems to be a waste of time. Instead of realizing the advantages of this system, they focus on and criticize the small problem of a little extra effort required. Walking to a printer and not having your document ready for you seems to be the main concern for lazy students that can't find the time to ensure their document is printed properly.

However, this new system has multiple benefits. It provides efficiency, while also being eco-friendly.

According to Jayson Snyder, librarian for onine services, the new system has "halved" the amount of paper used in the library. "This new printing method has also allowed great security measures," he said. "Let's say you're printing out something for a doctor [or] a graduate school application ... it won't be printed unless you tell it to."

According to technology support specialist Jamie Piperberg, the new method has also reduced toner use and seems to be reduced printer jamming. "People seem to be catching on because it's not that difficult," he said.

As the world around is trying to go green, it seems honorable for the University to switch to this advantageous policy. As a campus that advertises and promotes events such as RecycleMania and housing students in an Environmental Residential College, we are taking baby steps to a more eco-friendly future.

Ultimately, the advantages of this new printing method outweigh the small hassles that some students are complaining about. Hopefully these students will see the benefits of the new system and their negativity will fade away over time.

Sudoku Answers from 2/4/11

7	4	8	2	6	1	3	5	9
6	5	3	9	8	4	2	7	1
2	9	1	3	7	5	8	6	4
9	6	2	5	3	8	1	4	7
8	7	5	1	4	6	9	3	2
1	3	4	7	2	9	6	8	5
5	1	6	8	9	7	4	2	3
3	8	7	4	1	2	5	9	6
4	2	9	6	5	3	7	1	8

Please Recycle this paper for RecycleMania!

SnapQuotes:

Valentine's Day

What is your opinion on Valentine's Day?

"There are 364 other days in the year that you can tell someone you care that isn't demanded by Hallmark."
—Gabriella Fleming-Shemer, '14

"Valentine's Day is way too commercialized. You can't walk into a store without seeing ridiculous decorations and cheap stuffed toys. If you love someone, giving them a $5 bear from WalMart isn't going to prove that."
—Emma Case, '13

"I think in theory it's a great way to celebrate the love between people. Its a little overcommercialized nowadays but overall its a great way to think about our relationships with other people."
—Kiersten Wakeman, '11

"It is a wonderful holiday for people to re-evaluate the situations they are in with other people, be it friends, family, or lovers."
—David Munteanu, '14

"I think that Valentine's Day has become a lot more commercialized, but it's an excuse to be romantic for a day, and it's still possible to be sincere and heartfelt regardless of what's on sale."
—Andrew Isola, '13

alumni career panels
Resume Reviews
internships
externships
Career Fairs
Industry
Fieldtrips

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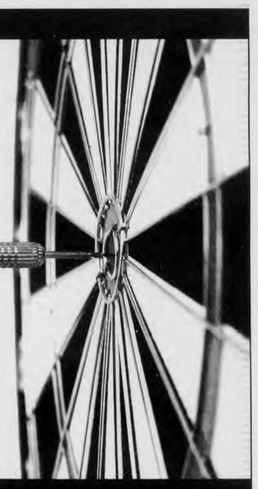

Don't miss out on these exciting events from Alumni Relations and Career Development:

FEBRUARY
- BPIP Info Sessions
- **25th:** Engineering Career Networking Event

MARCH
- **1st:** NYC Communications & Arts Fair
- **3rd:** DC Non-Profit and Government Fair
- Jumpstart for First-Years
- Senior Solutions: Get Unstuck for Preparing for Life After Bucknell
- Math Alumni Career Panel
- Political Science Alumni Career Panel
- **29th:** North Central PA Teachers Fair

APRIL
- Alumni Panel: Graduate School in the Sciences
- Government Intelligence Workshop with Alumni

Check out more events on the Bucknell Career Google Calendar at ***www.bucknell.edu/x45986.xml***

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI RELATIONS AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

On Monday night, Dr. Jackson Katz gave a lecture about the need for men to take an active role in preventing gender violence. The speech was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Resource Center and is the latest in a series of efforts to improve campus climate at the University. The majority of the Greek community, both fraternities and sororities, were present at the event. In the wake of Katz's speech, much of campus is involved in discussing ways to reduce sexual assault and other abuse and violence.

Bringing speakers such as Katz to campus is an important first step. Many faculty members are also striving to continue the conversation begun by Katz's lecture. Groups of professors have organized reading groups to discuss books dealing with gender violence issues (including Katz's book), some of which are specifically targeted at female students and some of which are targeted at males. Other professors and department secretaries have brought up these issues in class (even in classes about completely irrelevant subject matter) and forwarded information about these reading groups to get the word out to students. On their own, students who attended the lecture have discussed their reactions to it, and even if reactions have not always been positive, some conversation and awareness about gender violence is better than none.

The faculty, administration and a selection of students clearly care very deeply about these issues. They are acknowledging the need to emphasize these issues and doing everything they can conceivably do to address them, and they should be commended for their efforts to create a safer environment on campus. But how effective their efforts will be remains to be seen.

We suspect that the people who most need to think more about these gender violence issues will be among the people least likely to attend a reading group discussion or take a lecture such as Katz's seriously. Indeed, many students seemed to blow off Katz's lecture. Some were seen doing homework during the speech, while others apparently got nothing out of it except irritation that it had run long. Katz was correct in his observation that many people distance themselves from these issues, thinking that they only apply to "monsters" rather than themselves, but this distancing also makes people less responsive to his message.

This is why it is so important that those who did listen and do care act. These people must refuse to let themselves be "bystanders" and must step up to stop abuse as it happens. They must also realize that "gender violence" is not merely rape; unwanted touching and groping and verbal harassment are also harmful. Perhaps most difficult, they must be willing to stand up for what's right, even if it means going against their friends.

The administration and faculty have done everything they can do; whether or not their efforts succeed is up to the student body.

Graphic by Diane Schrom and Tabitha Champeau

Letters to the editor

Tuscon tragedy must affect gun policy

To the editor:

Amanda Ayers' opinion piece ("Tucson tragedy shouldn't affect gun control policy") demonstrates how much work is still to be done in educating the public regarding sane firearm policy. Her editorial is little more than a jumble of gun lobby myths and falsehoods that fails to seriously engage the public health problem of firearm proliferation in American society.

She makes the obligatory reference to the Founders, who, we are told, liked guns a lot, and therefore we should too. But the Founders also believed that women should not have the vote and that the institution of slavery could be safely accommodated in a democracy, and no one today thinks those are serious positions just because they were proposed by political leaders of the late 18th century. The Founders were not gods, and they did their thinking in a world without AK-47s or Glock pistols with 30+ round magazines. We do not live in their world, and we have to go beyond the historical limits of their reasoning.

Ayers cites Justice Scalia speaking critically of complete bans on handgun ownership, but Scalia clearly acknowledged in his majority opinion in the Heller case that some limitations on the Second Amendment certainly pass constitutional muster. The legislation recently proposed by Congresswoman Carolyn McCarthy to outlaw high capacity magazines would clearly make it harder for sociopaths to efficiently kill dozens of people with little fear of being interrupted in their vile work. Ayers repeats the gun lobby cliché: "it was not the weapon ... [but] this ... man's actions" that did the harm. But the kind of weapon the sociopath wields obviously matter. Laughner fired more than 30 rounds in a matter of seconds, killing six and wounding 19. He stopped firing only when he emptied his magazine, and he was attempting to reload when onlookers took advantage of the pause to down him. How much more contained would the damage have been if he'd had to reload after only a few shots?

Ayers calls on another canard, the claim that the negatives that follow from the fact that Americans are essentially swimming in firearms (e.g., that more Americans died between 1965 and 2000 from firearm accidents than were killed in the entire duration of the Vietnam war) are outweighed by the purportedly vast number of gun owners who legally defend themselves from criminal attack. This claim has been thoroughly debunked in the research literature, and the gun lobby's continued reliance on sources and studies that have been utterly discredited is reprehensible. The truth is that legitimate self-defense use of guns by private citizens is an exceedingly rare phenomenon. Ayers and others who share her beliefs might do well to consult this research, which is ably summarized in David Hemenway's excellent book "Private Guns, Public Health." The data actually show that a gun in a typical family home is more likely to produce an accidental self-inflicted wound or death, a suicide, or an act of serious domestic violence than an act of legitimate self-defense.

I do not mean to unduly chastise Ayers, who perhaps is just beginning to explore this issue and certainly has much study ahead of her. But The Bucknellian needs to do better on this deadly serious issue. It is depressing to see how frequently, in this country where education levels are so high, and even in a university like this one where students must excel academically just to gain admission, the falsehoods of the extremist gun lobby are uncritically reiterated in this manner. It is time we started thinking rationally about guns and definitively turned away from mythology.

Alexander Riley
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology

Ignorance of national anthem embarassment for entire nation

Olivia Seecof
Contributing Writer

Well, I never thought that I would have anything in common with pop star and five-time Grammy award-winner Christina Aguliera except for our love for the city of Pittsburgh. But, after Super Bowl XLV, we now share the story of a "most embarrassing moment."

Our nation has sung the difficult melody of "The Star Spangled Banner" at sporting events and July 4 parades for years. Different musicians have put their own individual spin on the well-known tune, but these harmonies and rearrangements never before included the omission of the lyrics.

Now, I said that Christina Aguliera and I share an embarrassing moment, but they are definitely not equivalent.

My social trauma occurred in high school at a middle school hockey game. I was running the scoreboard and was required to play the national anthem. However, due to technical difficulties, it would not play. My friend who was working with me told me to "just say it" (meaning say that there was technical difficulties), but I interpreted this to mean, "Go right ahead and sing the national anthem."

Well, I cannot sing, and when I got to the climactic part about the rockets, I failed to remember what color the rockets' glare was. Once I remembered, I slowed down and my voice shook even more, but I continued and finished out our country's anthem strong.

OK, not that bad right? I mean, who goes to middle school hockey games anyway? Christina Aguliera, on the other hand, blew it in front of a national audience.

With her extravagant riffs and ability to belt out any note, she started out strong; then the letdown set in. I felt bad for the troops serving overseas who had to stand there while some pop star celebrity botched the theme song of the American soldier. Christina Aguliera replaced "O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly streaming " with "What so proudly we watch'd at the twilight's last streaming."

Good one, Xtina. That doesn't even make sense. Still, according to www.songfacts.com, one poll showed that 61% of Americans don't know all of the words and only 39% of those who claimed to know the words correctly said what came after "Whose broad stripes and bright stars."

Come on, America, that's pathetic. This song represents our country and demonstrates our unity, yet we don't even know the words. While both Christina Aguliera and I have had embarrassing moments surrounding this song, I think the above statistics are our entire country's most embarrassing moment. If you are reading this article and do not know the words to our nation's anthem, please take a break from studying and look them up.

Our only hope is the fact that both Christina Aguliera and myself recovered and finished strong, proving that even through embarrassing times, America really is the "home of the brave."

Now if only the Steelers could have recovered and finished strong.

Graphic by Diane Schrom and Tabitha Champeau

Jersey Shore can only be a secret pleasure

Leah Rogers
Contributing Writer

Everyone has a dirty little secret, whether it is sneaking an extra piece of cake late at night or Facebook stalking your latest crush. For many of us, that little secret happens every Thursday night at 10 p.m.–watching Jersey Shore.

MTV's popular show is on its third season now and it's still going strong, attracting 8.4 million viewers for the season premiere. For those of you who don't know, Jersey Shore follows the lives of eight New Jersey Italians who refer to themselves as "guidos," although we now know that not all of them are truly from Jersey, or even Italian.

Their lives consist mainly of "GTL," more commonly known as gym, tanning and laundry, and they love to party all the time. They occasionally work in a T-shirt shop on the Seaside Heights boardwalk, but their attitudes at work are always pretty poor.

Younger teens who watch this will think that non-commital, mostly sexual relationships are the norm

Although the concept of the show–getting paid to party and be on TV–is ridiculous, millions of people still enjoy watching it every week. The group goes out to clubs and drinks large amounts of alcohol most nights of the week.

This sets a poor example of behavior for many teens today who are struggling with increasing alcohol consumption at younger ages. However, this does not stop anyone from watching it.

The show also has consistently had a degrading view towards women. The main goal of the guys on the show when they go out is to find a woman to bring home with them. Younger teens who watch this will think that non-committal, mostly sexual relationships are the norm.

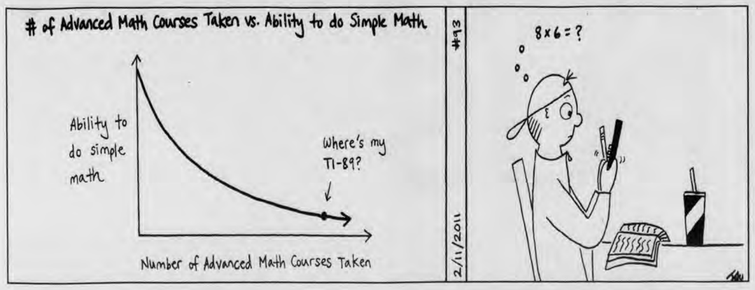
The "guidos" also refer to ugly girls as "grenades" and refuse to stay with them. This shows younger teens that they have to be good-looking for guys to like them and increases body image issues in a world where many young girls are already struggling with them. However, once again, this does not stop anyone from watching the show.

People love watching Jersey Shore. They know in the back of their minds that the show sets poor examples and paints New Jersey in a poor light, but they don't care to say anything about it. Some people think the Jersey Shore lifestyle is ideal and strive to be like the characters on the show, but most people have a little more common sense.

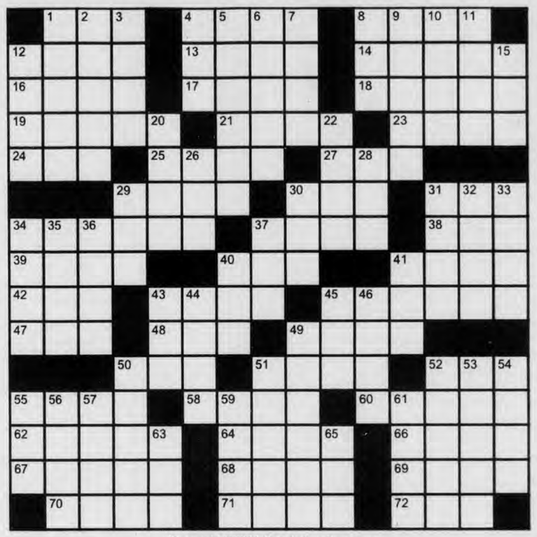
Many people still watch the show for their own entertainment, but since it sends out many poor messages, people feel the need to refer to it as their dirty little secret.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Soft drink
4 Attention getter
8 Rear
12 Saintly topper
13 Dollar bill
14 Circumvent
16 Contributes
17 Highest degrees
18 Answer
19 Attempts
21 Reckless
23 Actress Russo
24 Envision
25 Rel. image
27 Increases
29 Trudge
30 Inventor Whitney
31 Distant
34 Refuge
37 Garden tool
38 Beer relative
39 Trumpet
40 Write down
41 Heartthrob
42 Singleton
43 Knife
45 Dairy cow
47 Damp
48 Haul
49 Bogus
50 Athletic facility
51 Father
52 Network inits.
55 Beloved
58 Warbled
60 Gastropod
62 Celestial path
64 Borrowed money
66 Killer whale
67 ___ de Cacao
68 Nimbus
69 Appear
70 Toboggan
71 Discontinue
72 Second sight

Down

1 San Diego athlete
2 Song of yore
3 Sit for a picture
4 ___ Arbor
5 Fast car
6 Hawke or Allen
7 Disarray
8 Soap measure
9 Swears
10 Make do
11 Oven
12 Bonnets
15 Coloring material
20 River mud
22 Wrecked ship
26 Demure
28 Pastry
29 Writing implement
30 Consume
31 Crazes
32 Health-giving plant
33 Depend
34 Movie
35 First-rate
36 Worry
37 Steal
40 Face part
41 Anger
43 Eye infection
44 Gobblers
45 Cookie holder
46 Augments, with "out"
49 *Barber of Seville* character
50 Filth
51 Beak
52 Feels concern
53 Arm muscle
54 Bridge term
55 Medical man, for short
56 Slips up
57 First murder victim
59 Regrettably
61 Proboscis
63 Turner or Williams
65 Snooze

Don't limit the best times of your life to four years of college

Erin Kircher
Contributing Writer

College is amazing. That's the message I got at age 14 the day I visited my brother at his unbelievably messy, deafeningly loud fraternity house. I found myself mesmerized by the excitement and freedom of this lifestyle.

If I had been able to, I would have packed up my bags and started college myself the next day. Unfortunately, I had several years of SAT preparation, AP classes and college counseling before I was ready for that step.

I can't count the number of times I've heard the phrase, "College will be the best four years of your life."

Growing up, so much of our time is spent preparing and looking forward to college. As antsy adolescents caught in constant screaming matches with our parents, we held on to the hope of one day being free from curfews and other tedious rules.

While movies like "Old School" and "Van Wilder" are extremely entertaining, they only escalate our optimistic expectations for college. In these films, college is unrealistically portrayed as all raging parties and endless good times. This puts an enormous amount of pressure on your college experience.

I can't count the number of times I've heard the phrase, "College will be the best four years of your life." While I certainly can't argue with the sentiment that college is an incredibly life-changing time, I have to express my frustrations with the idea that in the 80-plus years you may live, you have only four golden years--and you peak by about age 22.

I've enjoyed college enormously thus far, and I intend to continue doing so. But it is only a brief phase of life and there are so many other exciting phases to experience.

For all those students out there who are daunted by the idea of stepping outside of this "Bucknell bubble" and venturing out into the "real world," let me highlight some potentially bright parts of your post-college life.

First of all, no homework (sorry future graduate school students, it may take you a while to reach this benefit). Time off of work no longer means hours spent in the library. Even better, some salaried positions offer paid vacations. Getting paid to enjoy yourself? Sounds good to me.

If you're worried that you'll miss out on the fun of intramural sports, think again. There are organizations like ZogSports in NYC, where you can form your own co-ed league. There are also an endless number of charities to involve yourself in; you just won't have the luxury of finding out about all of them at a community service fair.

But it is only a brief phase of life and there are so many other exciting phases to experience.

Some of us may never want to leave college like Ryan Reynolds in "Van Wilder," because we've been convinced that nothing can ever be as wild and stimulating as college life.

If you want the next (hopefully) 60-plus years of your life to be just as amazing, then that is up to you to make them so. It is not so much our circumstances that decide our happiness, but how we react to our circumstances.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

						3		
			3	9	8			
1		5		4		8		
		1						
			5		4			
		4	9	2		7		
5					3			
6					2		3	7
	4	8		1		5		2

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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 11:

6 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Claremont, Kinney Natatorium

7:30 p.m. First Night, Class of 2014, Rooke Chapel

8 p.m. Taipei Chinese Orchesta, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

8 p.m. Theatre and Dance Department: "Lessons," Tustin Theater

9 p.m. Comedian Tim Young, New Student Space

10 p.m. Late Night performer Josh Cramoy, Seventh St. Café

9:30 Valentine's Day Speed Dating/Dance Party at Uptown.

Saturday, Feb. 12:

All Day: Track Winter Classic, Gerhard Fieldhouse

1 p.m. Fran McDaniel Memorial Service, Rooke Chapel

2 p.m. Theatre and Dance Department: "Really Trying Here," Tustin Theater

6 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Wagner, Kinney Natatorium

7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Holy Cross, Sojka Pavilion

8 p.m. Theatre and Dance Department: "Lessons," Tustin Theater

9:30 p.m. Valentine's Day crafting with Alpha Delta Pi, Uptown.

9:30 p.m. Hypnotist, Sailesh, Trout Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 13:

12 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Bonaventure, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

12 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Siena, Kinney Natatorium

2 p.m. Theatre and Dance Department: "Lessons," Tustin Theater

4 p.m. Junior Recital: Nicole Lake, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Bulding

8 p.m. Theatre and Dance Department: "Really Trying Here," Tustin Theatre

Monday, Feb. 14:

12 p.m. Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 268

7 p.m. Big Questions, ELC Walls Lounge

8 p.m. Theatre and Dance Department: "Really Trying Here," Tustin Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 15:

5:30 p.m. On-Campus Opportunity Fair, ELC Terrace Room

7 p.m. Robyn Ochs, "Beyond Binaries: Identity and Sexuality", Rooke Chemistry Building 116

8 p.m. Liam Viney and Anna Grinberg, pianos, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Bulding

Wednesday, Feb. 16:

5 p.m. Federal Jobs Webinar, ELC Gallery Theatre

7 p.m. Womens Basketball vs. Lafayette, Sojka Pavilion

Thursday February 17:

10:30 a.m. Swimming and Diving PL championship, Kinney Natatorium

12 p.m. Philosophy Chats, Coleman 62

4 p.m. Third World Film Series, "Crude: The Real Price of Oil", Coleman 151

7 p.m. Third World Film Series, "Crude: The Real Price of Oil", Coleman 151

hot | The Sound of Music

Who doesn't sing along to the classic movie when Julie Andrews goes into her "Do, a deer, a female deer" spiel? Years after the film came out, we're all still singing "My Favorite Things" when Christmas rolls around and trying to solve problems like Maria. Even Nate Archibald from "Gossip Girl" loves it. This week he even said, "Do not knock 'The Sound of Music' – it's got nuns and Nazis. Julie Andrews was hot."

tepid | The Flu

While it totally sucks to be bedridden by illness, it's kind of awesome to be missing class for the flu at this point in the semester when the "winter influenza" sets in. We're all hitting that point in the semester when we feel overwhelmed by meetings and courseloads, and a three- or four-day nap sounds perfect.

cold | The Cost of Cable

After paying over $40K a year in tuition, it's a little ridiculous that we have to pay another $120 per semester just to have cable. While we realize there are cable TV lounges many places on campus, it can still be difficult to find a place to watch "Grey's Anatomy" when others are watching "The Office." Having cable available in our rooms included in our room and board should just be a given.

—Jimmy Cullen

quoted

"You will find joy, frustration, and sorrow in your quest. Never forget that friendship and loyalty are more precious than riches ... Happiness can be brief but it knows no time in the land of dreams."

—Brian Jacques

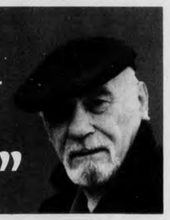

PHOTO of the WEEK

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EDWARD LOUIE

Dancers show off Chinese culture at Chinese New Year Gala on Saturday February 5th.

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Words I Never Said"—Lupe Fiasco

Lupe's new single is politically charged and highly controversial. Listen to the lyrics and you'll see that, just like many of Lupe's songs, there is a deep, meaningful message that he is sending to his listeners.

"Grenade"—Bruno Mars

Ready for Valentine's Day? Bruno Mars is, and he's confessing everything that he would do for love. Wold you catch a grenade for someone? Call him crazy, but Bruno Mars is dedicated.

"Fk You"—Cee Lo Green**

On the other hand, if you're not so into Valentine's Day maybe this song would be a better choice.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

Lightning strikes the Earth approximately 8,640,000 times a day

—AllRandomFacts.com

the bucknellian sports

February 11, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 2
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Wrestling
Bison 26, Lock Haven 13
Women's Basketball
Navy 66, Bison 45
American 66, Bison 38
Men's Basketball
Bison 75, Navy 49
Bison 66, American 60
Men's Tennis
Duquesne 7, Bison 0
Carnegie Melon 6, Bison 3
Women's Tennis
Pittsburgh 6, Bison 1
Duquesne 5, Bison 2
Penn St. 7, Bison 0

Women's basketball drops two

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team had a rough time this past week, dropping a tough loss to Navy, 66-45, on Saturday at home and swallowing another loss to American on the road Wednesday, 66-38.

The Navy game started off well for the Bison as they put the first nine points on the board and seemed to be playing staunch defense against the Midshipmen. But beginning at the 17:21 mark, the Bison went on a gut-wrenching 12-minute scoring drought, allowing Navy to score 27 unanswered points.

The Bison did not manage a set of back-to-back field goals until the 10-minute mark in the second half and found it difficult to recover from the deficit they had fallen into in the first half. The closest the Bison would get in the second half would be 13, but anemic shooting plagued the Orange and Blue as they attempted a comeback.

Shelby Romine '14 led the team in both points and assists while Joyce Novacek '11 and Cosi Higham '11 were tied with six rebounds each.

"At this point, we really need to focus on stringing to-

→ WBBALL – Page B3

Bison win to solidify first in Patriot League

GRACE RICKENBAKER | The Bucknellian

A huge week for Bison basketball. Ryan Hill '14 dribbled passed Navy defenders last Saturday on his way to 12 total points, three rebounds and an assist. His strong performance helped his team to win 75-49.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

With first place in the Patriot League standings on the line at Sojka Pavilion on Wednesday night, the Bison men's basketball team outlasted the American Eagles and came out on top, 66-60, in a clash between the conference's two top squads.

"We have been preparing to face a good American team this week," Darryl Shazier '11 said. "They have a great individual player in Vlad Moldoveanu, which was a focus for us in practice."

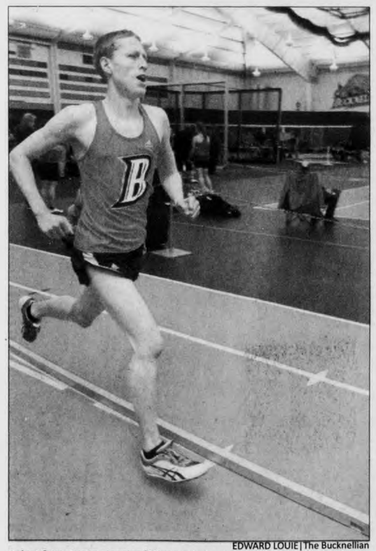
Despite being one of the nation's leaders in scoring, with an average of 20 points per game, Moldoveanu was limited to just nine points, thanks to tight defense by Bryan Cohen '12, who locked down on Moldoveanu for the entire game before fouling out in the final seconds. In 23 games this season, Moldoveanu has scored in single digits just three times, twice against Cohen and the Bison.

Offensively, Mike Muscala '13 led the way as he has all season, registering 21 points and 10 rebounds, including the first eight for the Bison. Bryson Johnson '13 and G.W. Boon '11 off the bench each added double figures, as the Orange and Blue fought off an American squad that would not quit.

Midway through the opening half, the Bison jumped out to a 22-8 advantage and were looking to put their opponent away

→ MBBALL – Page B2

Men's track competes at Yale



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Select few. Dustin Horning '13 recorded a personal best in the 1000 meter run at the Giegengack Invitational last weekend.

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

The men's track and field team sent several competitors and strung together a solid performance at the Giegengack Invitational at Yale University this past weekend. Several Bison runners posted personal bests, and sprinter Kamal Riley '14 returned from injury in great form.

Jordan Donaldson '12 was the top performer at the invitational, finishing fourth in the 500-meter dash. Donaldson just missed his personal best with a time of 1:04.43. His teammate, Johnny Picardo '11, finished behind him in eighth with a time of 1:05.12.

Donaldson and Picardo also competed in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden a week before the Giegengack. Despite the contrast in environments, the two competed well at both events.

"Madison Square Garden was filled with excitement. Although our team was new to the 145-meter indoor track,

→ MTRACK – Page B2

Men's lax looks to rebound

The Bucknellian Archives

Fresh start. Jake Clarke '11 stands among many returning players, giving the program hope.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

One goal was all that separated the Bison men's lacrosse team from victory five times last year. Even with an impressive 8-6 record in 2010, many felt the lacrosse team could have accomplished much more than a semifinal round exit in the Patriot League Tournament against Army, 9-7.

Despite the heartbreaking end to 2010, 2011 brings much promise to the Orange and Blue. Inside Lacrosse ranks the Bison No. 20 in its season preview poll, and the team returns eight starters from last year, including its entire defense, led by all-league selections Alex Lyons '11 and Jason Neithamer '12, and the entire faceoff unit, highlighted by Jake Clarke '11. The team did suffer some major losses with a graduating class that included Austin Winter and 100-point scorer Tim Brandau. However, head coach Frank Fedorjaka brought in a strong 13-man recruiting class.

"I think we're a lot more mentally tough this year," said Goalie Kyle Feeney '13. "We've

→ MLACROSSE – Page B3

Lady Bison led by strong juniors

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Strong showing at Yale. Emily Liggett '12 finished 7th in the 1000 meter run at the Giegengack Invitational.

Joyce Novacek
Writer

Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Emily Liggett '12 led the Bison strong races in the 3,000 meters and 1,000 meters, respectively, as 12 members of the women's track and field team traveled to New Haven, Conn. for the Giegengack Invitational hosted by Yale on Feb. 5.

"While only a small group of athletes from our team traveled to the Giegengack Invitational, it was a great opportunity and motivator to help some individuals qualify for the IC4A/ECAC meet or run a faster time for a better seed at the league championships," Fulmer said. "After running a PR for the season, it was encouraging to see many other teammates perform well in the same events, showing that we have strong depth leading into the championships."

Caroline Tolli '13 also finished 15th overall for the 800 meters at Yale behind teammate Amanda Steinke '11, who finished 14th.

The meet provided a chance for the Bison to prepare for the upcoming league championship, which will be hosted at Navy.

"Getting experience on a banked track [like Navy's] is an important part of the preparation for Leagues, especially for the underclassmen who haven't run indoor before," Tolli said. "We also came out of the meet with some fast times, including a few IC4A/ECAC qualifiers. Our team is extremely excited to chase after a pair of indoor titles at the Patriot League meet."

"I think that it will be key for everyone to remain healthy and focused as we get ready to compete at Navy in two weeks," Fulmer said.

The Orange and Blue will host the Bucknell Winter Classic in Gerhard Fieldhouse on Saturday before traveling to Navy for the Patriot League Championships on Feb. 18-20.

Club hockey wins Greek Game

Andrew Arnao
Contributing Writer

The club hockey team defeated C.W. Post University 6-2 in Saturday's Greek game, exacting revenge for its elimination at the GNCHC conference playoffs last year.

The Bison started off aggressively and scored two early goals. Although they gave one up late in the first period, they added to their lead to make it 5-2 after two periods. The Bison scored their sixth goal in the third period to silence the Ocelots.

Jeff Sowell '12 led the team with four goals and one assist. Kip Jennings '13 finished with a goal and two assists, and Connor Curry '11 added a goal. Goalie John Chestnut '14 preformed well, allowing only two goals despite multiple power plays by C.W. Post.

"Overall we were pleased with our effort, and we look to keep the momentum for our two home games next weekend against West Chester and Scranton," Sowell said.

In addition to Sowell's performance, teammate Connor Curry '11 lauded the performance of John Carpenter '11. "[Carpenter] laid a flurry of big hits throughout the game, which helped spark our team," he said.

The Greek game is an annual tradition for the University, with three sororities and two fraternities in attendance. Many youth teams attended the game as well, and all of the proceeds from tickets were donated to Susquehanna Valley Youth Hockey League.

The two remaining games of the season are both at home for the Bison, 4:15 p.m. this Saturday against Scranton and 4:15 p.m. Sunday against West Chester.

This Week in Sports History

Feb.13, 1923

First black professional basketball team, "Renaissance," organizes

Feb. 15, 1932

Third Winter Olympic games close at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Feb. 16, 1962

Jimmy Bostwick defeats brother Pete to win in the U. S. Open

Feb. 17, 1982

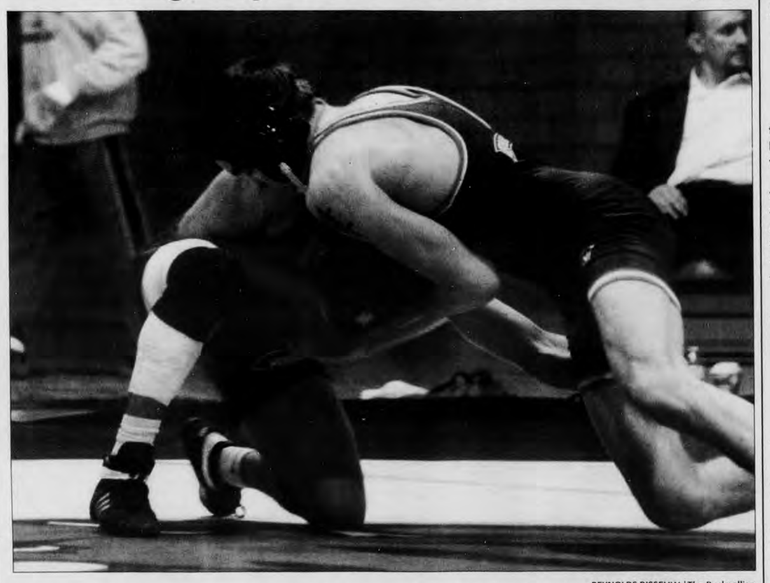
Commencement of Sri Lanka's first test cricket match vs England

Feb. 18, 1944

Cincinnati Reds sign 15-year-old Joe Nuxhall as the youngest MLB player.

From todayinsport.com

Wrestling improves home record to 3-3



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

A much-needed win. Kevin Levalley '11 helped the Bison defeat Lock Haven by winning his match this weekend. Though the team got off to a slow start this season, it hopes that winning this match will ignite a spark within the team.

Joe Ruby
Writer

The men's wrestling team evened its home record to 3-3 and improved to 5-10 overall by defeating out-of-conference rival Lock Haven (5-9) 26-13 last Friday. Derek Reber '12 and Corey Lear '13 each pinned their opponents, and No. 6 Kevin LeValley '11, Brantley Hooks '11, Rob Waltko '11 and Jay Hahn '11 also posted wins for the Bison.

Reber began the match in an exciting fashion, pinning Tyrus Nickoli in 4:24 to earn his third fall of the year. Alex Pellicciotti '14 nearly held on to an early lead but eventually lost 12-10 in the first sudden victory period. Lock Haven took a 7-6 lead with a victory at 141 lbs.

LeValley put the Bison ahead for good with a 17-4 major decision at 149 lbs, improving his record to 23-1. Hooks won a hard-fought 3-2 decision, and Lear followed with his second pin of the year to give the Bison a commanding 19-7 lead in the match.

The Bald Eagles kept their hopes alive with a close win at 174 lbs, but Waltko and Hahn clinched the victory for the Bison with a 9-2 decision and a 14-3 major decision, respectively. Lock Haven took the final bout by decision.

The Bison, still looking for their first conference victory, finish the year with three EIWA matchups, taking on Army at home on Thursday before traveling to Brown and American on Feb. 19 and 20, respectively. The University will host the EIWA Championships on March 5-6.

Runners set bests at Yale Invite

MTRACK from page B1

the Millrose Games proved to be an exhilarating experience to compete in," Picardo said.

At the Giegengack Invitational, Robert Yamnicky '13 and Dustin Horning '13 set personal records in their respective events. Yamnicky ran a 8:41.72 in the 3,000 meter and Horning clocked a time of 2:30.50 in the 1,000 meter.

> **"I believe we have a very good chance at winning the championships provided everyone performs at their best."**
> —Kamal Riley '14

Riley, in his first meet back from injury, put up one of his better times in the 60-meter dash. Riley's time of 7.20 just missed his personal record but was enough to advance him through preliminaries.

"I am pretty happy with my performance, especially after coming back from injury. I believe we have a very good chance at winning the championships provided everyone performs at their best," Riley said.

The Orange and Blue will host the Winter Classic tomorrow and then travel to Annapolis, Md. for the Patriot League Championships.

Basketball wins two huge games in league

MBBALL from page B1

like they did earlier in the season against the Eagles. But American fought back, chipping away until five minutes remained in the second half, when consecutive free throws by Moldoveanu gave the Eagles a 58-57 lead.

Down for the first time since the first minute of the first half, the Bison ended the contest on a 9-2 run, sealing a huge victory for their shot at the number one seed in the Patriot League Tournament and an automatic spot in either one of the NCAA's major postseason tournaments.

The win was the 300th of head coach Dave Paulsen's career.

With just five games remaining in the regular season, the Orange and Blue lead the Eagles by two games in conference and hold the important head-to-head tiebreaker over American. Victories in three of their last five games would give the Bison the conference regular season title, which guarantees a berth in either the NCAA Tournament or the NIT.

The win over American came just four days after the Orange and Blue routed Navy at home, 75-49, rebounding after a 20-point loss at Army the week before. Joe Willman '13 scored a career-high 18 points as the Bison got ahead 10-0 and never looked back.

"Against Navy, we came out attacking unlike the way we came out against Army," Shazier said. "We matched their physicality as well. We knew that they were a team that liked to push the tempo, so one of our goals was to be in control of the tempo of the game throughout."

Even with American behind them, the upcoming schedule does not get any easier for the Orange and Blue. The Bison will travel to Worcester, Mass. this Saturday afternoon to take on rival Holy Cross. Although they only have five wins this season, the Crusaders have always proved a difficult match-up for the Bison.

"We are dedicating ourselves, one game at a time, to bringing a Patriot League Championship back to Bucknell," Muscala said.

Current Patriot League Standings

TEAM	RECORD
Bucknell	8-1
American	6-3
Lafayette	5-4
Lehigh	4-5
Holy Cross	4-5
Navy	3-6
Army	3-6
Colgate	3-6

"It's a special honor to be one of the leaders of the football team. But I said it once, I'll say it again, no one person wins by themselves. Individually, it's top of the mountain, my sport, my profession. It's what you dream about as a kid."

~Aaron Rodgers
on being named MVP

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Super Bowl mediocre despite Rogers' great performance

Mike Wolf
Writer

This year's Super Bowl had a lot to live up to after the inspiring win by the New Orleans Saints last year. Though the standards for this year's game were possibly inflated, overall it was a mediocre Super Bowl. Unlike last year, when the Saints' victory over the Colts seemed to represent the positive attitude in New Orleans after Katrina, the Packers' lackluster victory over the under-performing Steelers left much to be desired.

After an extremely fast start for Green Bay, the game stayed relatively close throughout. There never was serious excitement because it seemed like the Steelers were determined to give the game away. Three turnovers in the biggest game of the season is an unacceptable amount of mistakes for a team that considers itself worthy of a championship.

Though Ben Roethlisberger made some good plays in the second half, rallying his team to within a one-score margin, he did not step up to the level of play that won his team a Super Bowl only two years ago. An underwhelming quarterback rating of 97.0 exemplifies his pedestrian play. He was simply outmatched.

While Roethlisberger failed to play to his "elite" status, his counterpart on the Packers, Aaron Rodgers, seems to have solidified himself as one of the best quarterbacks in the game today. Rodgers has been an underrated quarterback the past few years, as most football watchers are more concerned with whether or not Brett Favre really retired.

Rodgers was left with huge shoes to fill for Green Bay fans, and over the past three seasons he has not been letting them down. All the same, critics still had not come to a decision about whether or not he was on par with the best players in the league.

In this game, Rodgers showed us all that he certainly is on that level. Posting an astounding 111.5 quarterback rating against the league's best defense is quite a feat. Furthermore, with his newly adorned Super Bowl ring, he not only showcases his talent, but he shows that he is a winner as well. In this one season, he seems to have moved out from under the immense shadow cast on him by his predecessor.

In the end, this year's Super Bowl was defined by both the excellent play of (perhaps) the best young player in the game and the sloppy play more experienced players. It seems the football gods may have some sense of irony.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

A break out performance. By posting an outstanding 111.5 quarterback rating in the biggest game of his career, Aaron Rodgers established himself as one of the best players in the nfl.

Return of many stars bodes well for lax

LACROSSE from page B1

worked a lot harder this offseason, and we came back a week earlier from winter break to prepare for this season. We really want to avenge those one-goal losses from last year."

> **"I think we're a lot more mentally tough this year ... We really want to avenge those one-goal losses from last year."**
> —Kyle Feeney '13
> Goalie

Regular season action for the team starts Saturday when the Orange and Blue host Canisius. The Bison will be tested early to begin the season against two strong Philadelphia teams, first at home against the Villanova Wildcats on Feb. 26 and with an away contest against the Penn Quakers on March 1. The Orange and Blue open league play March 5 at Navy and get their first chance at revenge from last year's league tournament when they travel to West Point to take on Army April 9.

Redemption will be the story for the 2011 team as they look to get over the massive hump that is the Patriot League Tournament and return to the NCAA tournament. The players who went through last year's up-and-down season, from the one-point loss against Duke, the eventual National Champion, in overtime to the thrilling 8-7 overtime win over Colgate just to make the league tournament, are prepared for a grinding and grueling road. For this team, the time is now to claim the Patriot League Championship as their own.

Bison athlete of the week: Joe Willman

GRACE RICKENBAKER | The Bucknellian

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Over the past week, Joe Willman '13 played in two games for the Bison basketball squad. Against American, he played a solid game, and in the first game against Navy, he scored a career-high 18 points. Willman coupled that offensive performance with an impressive 10-rebound night, giving him a double-double.

BIOGRAPHY
Height: 6'7"
Position: Forward
Class: Sophomore
Major: Management
Hometown: Tinton Falls, N.J.

vs. Navy
Points: 18
Rebounds: 10
Assists: 2
Minutes played: 27

vs. American
Points: 5
Rebounds: 8
Assists: 1
Minutes played: 29

GRACE RICKENBAKER | The Bucknellian

Please recycle this paper.

Women's basketball struggles

WBBALL from page B1

gether 40 minutes of solid play," Novacek said.

Against the American Eagles the Bison started slow as they only scored 12 points in the first half. American got hot early and continued shooting well throughout the game, shooting 52.0 percent from the field.

Turnovers plagued the Bison all night and they could not seem to find their groove after the long bus ride to Washington, DC. After halftime the Bison did improve their shooting as a majority of the team recorded field goals, but the deficit was too much for the team to recover as American held a comfortable 20-point lead for the game.

Once again Romine was the leading scorer for the Bison, but even she was unable to break into double digits, scoring just nine points. Also, Higham was again the leading rebounder for the Orange and Blue, pulling down eight boards.

"I would say that our team's biggest strength is our ability to score in transition," Novacek said.

The Bison hope to bring that strategy to the table as they face Patriot League rivals Holy Cross on Feb. 12 and Lafayette on Feb. 16, both at home.

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Tennis season officially begins in Pittsburgh

Morque '13 wins all but one

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's tennis team opened the season with two tough losses to Carnegie Mellon and Duquesne this past weekend in Pittsburgh. Although the team managed only three victories over the weekend, it saw its star Kelly Morque '13 win his 12th straight singles match against his Carnegie Mellon opponent.

Friday night, the Bison fell to the Tartans in a match that was much closer than the score showed. While the Bison only managed to win three out of the nine matches, three of their losses came in three-set contests.

"We lost the match 6-3 but lost two matches 7-5 in the third set. If we win those matches, we win the match," Mark Malloy '11 said.

Morque won his singles match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, and improved his winning streak to 12 straight dating back to the fall season. Gregg Cohenca '12 had an impressive day as his two victories accounted for two of the team's three points. In his single match, Cohenca was able to overcome his first set loss and win 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 2 spot. He also teamed up with Malloy to win the No. 2 doubles match 8-4.

On Saturday afternoon, the Orange and Blue dropped their second straight in a 7-0 loss to Duquesne. The team lost all three of its doubles matches and all six of its singles matches. Morque was not able to extend his winning streak to 13, but he was the only Bison to win a set. Cohenca fell just short in a close 7-6, 7-6 loss at No. 1 singles, and he and Malloy put up a fight in the No. 2 doubles but still fell 8-6 on a disappointing day for the Bison.

However, the Bison did not seem discouraged about losing their first two of the season. The team has well over a month before their Patriot League matches begin, so this weekend was about getting the team some competition.

"Going into these matches this weekend, I think everyone was excited to get out there and finally play. We all know that this is a long season and therefore aren't worried about these loses," Cohenca said. "We have a very strong and deep lineup, and finding the best fit for our team is crucial. I think these early season matches will pay off for us in the end."

The Orange and Blue look to regroup this week and prepare for their next match against Penn State on Sunday. The Nittany Lions pose a difficult match-up for the Bison, for they have already played and beaten Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Army.

"[We are] looking forward to our next match against Penn State because they are a talented team, possibly the best we will face this year. We are eager to see how we compete," Malloy said.

Women lose first three matches

Lindsey Regrutto
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team suffered tough losses against Pittsburgh and Duquesne over the weekend in the opening dual matches of the spring season. Later in the week, the Bison tried to score their first-ever win against Penn State, but the Lions prevailed.

Though the Bison took wins in singles and doubles, it was not enough to keep them from falling 6-1 to Pittsburgh on Friday. Lauren Lucido '11 picked up a win in singles, defeating her Pittsburgh opponent decidedly, 6-3, 6-4. Lucido also teamed up with Daria Tuzhikova '13 to earn the only doubles win of the day.

Tuzhikova almost claimed a second win at No. 6 singles, coming back after a 7-5 defeat in the first set to win 6-2 in the second. Unfortunately for the Bison, the close match ended in a super tiebreak, 10-8 in favor of Pittsburgh. Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Dara Dwojewski '11 pushed their doubles match to a close score, ultimately falling 9-7.

With matches being kept close, the Orange and Blue are confident for the rest of their spring season.

> **"I believe our team is playing better and better with every single match, and soon we will bring some victories to Bucknell."**
> —Daria Tuzhikova '13

"The match at Pitt is just a beginning of the season," Tuzihkova said. "I believe our team is playing better and better with every single match, and soon we will bring some victories to Bucknell."

Saturday saw a closer score for the Bison, but Duquesne ultimately pulled out a 5-2 victory over the Orange and Blue. Iepuras had a strong match, forcing three sets with a 3-6 comeback in the second but suffering a loss 6-4 in the third. Lucido and Dwojewski claimed singles wins, but the Dukes grabbed the doubles point and four singles matches.

"With our season just getting underway, it felt good to get a win," Dwojewski said. "However, I am more looking forward to our first win as a team. We have a lot of potential, and I am excited to see where it takes us this year."

In a weekday dual match, the Lions swept the Bison 7-0 at Penn State on Tuesday. The Orange and Blue will have the rest of the week off to focus on the upcoming dual match. The Bison will host Binghamton at the West Branch Tennis Club in Williamsport Sunday at 1 p.m.

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NAACP promotes equality on campus

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

A chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was established at the University last summer. Four seniors, Taneea Byrd, Nakea Tyson, Bryan Coleman and Kerry He brought the group to campus in an effort to promote "mutual understanding between different racial, ethnic and socio-economic groups," member Lauren Stocks-Smith '13 said.

Founded in 1909, the NAACP seeks to "ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of rights of all persons and to eliminate race-based discrimination," according to its online mission statement. As the nation's oldest civil rights organization, the NAACP played a critical role during the civil rights movement by promoting racial desegregation. The organization has only gained momentum as it has opened thousands of local chapters nationwide, such as that at the University.

The NAACP "designates 5 five key initiatives ... health, education, economic development, civic engagement and juvenile justice," Stocks-Smith said.

While she cites these initiatives as a useful framework, Stocks-Smith believes that the NAACP's presence on campus is "not geared solely toward pushing a national agenda." Rather, the University's NAACP aims to "bring ideals of social justice to this campus by illuminating the issues, facilitating discussion and encouraging interaction between Bucknellians from all backgrounds," she said.

The chapter on campus is "dedicated to developing leadership and professional skills while engaging critical issues surrounding the civil rights movement for all disenfranchised groups, not just minorities," Tyson said.

Relations between people from diverse groups, Stocks-Smith believes, will help close divides common in our society.

While the University's NAACP chapter has only existed for a little over a semester, the organization has made its presence visible. Last semester, the organization hosted its first annual block party, the Stop the Hate Rally. It also hosted a panel of University faculty called "New Orleans: Five Years Later," which was cosponsored by The Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender.

> "Relations between people from diverse groups ... will help close divides common in our society."

This semester, the group plans to sponsor and participate in the Walk for Wellness to address the well-being of the local community. On March 4, it also plans to host a showing of the 42nd NAACP Image Awards, which recognize the accomplishments of African Americans in literature, film, television and other media. For NAACP Week, which runs from April 3-8, the group has plans to bring a speaker to campus. Stocks-Smith says that while other specific events during the week are tentative, "we will devote the entire week to educating the student body on issues facing minorities, whether on a national scale or on our very own campus."

While the NAACP is now an accredited part of the University, its survival rests upon future members. With four of the group's eight members graduating this spring, Stocks-Smith says the group is actively seeking "members of the Bucknell community who value diverse perspectives and are inspired by human rights issues." Membership in the University's NAACP is unique, Stocks-Smith notes, in that its members are also part of a nationally acclaimed organization with leadership opportunities that extend beyond campus.

The University's NAACP prides itself on "accepting people of all races, nationalities and religions as members," Tyson said.

"We, not only promote multiculturalism, but more importantly, we facilitate our campus's move toward a more accepting place for everyone," Tyson said.

"The more diverse our college experiences," Stocks-Smith said, "the closer we are to transgressing the racial divide that exists in today's society."

'Lessons' and 'Really Trying Here' premiere

Christina Oddo
Writer

Two student-directed performances, "Lessons" and "Really Trying Here," will premiere this weekend.

"Lessons" is directed and performed by only two actors, Edward Pailet '11 and Stephanie Walters '11, both of whom are arts merit scholars. The two proposed "Lessons" last semester as a challenging culmination of their acting career at the University. They chose a variety of scenes, spanning from drama to comedy, that all focus on the central theme of love. Pailet and Walters arranged this piece in just two and a half weeks.

Pailet and Walters never leave the stage during the performance; in fact, they change their clothing right onstage. This simple presentation allows the audience to purely focus on the acting. After the Saturday night show, Pailet and Walters are hosting a "talk back," in which the audience can stay and ask questions.

This project has been a "hands-on experience for us," Walters said. "We have a great appreciation for what the department has done for us." By collaborating with faculty and attending production meetings, "we are not [merely] actors anymore," Walters said.

"Really Trying Here" features Meg Visokey '13, Julian Fleming '14, Pat Shane '12, Diego Chiri '11, Michael Kurban '12 and director Sam Nelsen '11. Nelsen gathered five talented actors interested in improvisation for this project. The performance parallels a workshop held last semester in which "long form" improvisation was introduced. In a "long form" skit, the act begins with just one word that ultimately shapes and creates the rest of the play.

According to Nelsen, "Really Trying Here" " ... focuses in on the idea that life is really hard, and that it is often difficult to fit in, or to feel normal in life." Following every showing of "Really Trying Here," there will be a 30-minute "long form" set where the actors improvise.

Pailet, Walters and Nelsen appreciate all of the support they have received. "It is an honor to be able to put on our own show," Pailet said.

The faculty played a big part in the two upcoming productions. "They put faith in us," the three directors said. Not only did the faculty support them, but they pushed the three to make their own decisions.

"Lessons" will take place Feb. 11-12 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. "Really Trying Here" will be performed Feb. 12 at 2 p.m., and Feb. 13-14 at 8 p.m. All performances will be held in Tustin Studio Theatre.

Really Trying Here
Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. and
Feb. 13-14 at 8 p.m.
Directed by and starring
Sam Nelson '11
Starring
Meg Visokey '13
Julian Flemin '14
Pat Shane '12
Diego Chiri '11
Michael Kurban '12

Lessons
Feb. 11-12 at 8 p.m. and
Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.
Directed by and starring
Edward Pailet '11
Stephanie Walters '11

Cooking Corner: Nun's Puffs

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

This is a delicious recipe and requires very little time and few ingredients to complete. The pastry is a pate-a-choux, which is the same pastry used to make cream puffs and éclairs. Make sure that you thoroughly cook the pastry until it is crisp and golden; undercooking even slightly will cause the puffs to collapse when you take them out of the oven. These taste best when drizzled with honey right after they have come out of the oven.

Ingredients:

1/2 cup butter

1 cup milk

3/4 cup flour

4 eggs

1 tbsp sugar

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Generously grease 12 muffin cups, including the edge and around the top of each cup; set aside.

2. Melt the butter in a medium saucepan. Add milk and bring to a boil.

3. Add flour all at once, stirring vigorously.

4. Cook and stir until mixture forms a ball that does not separate. Remove from heat and cool for five minutes.

5. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating for one minute with a wooden spoon after each addition.

6. Divide dough evenly among prepared muffin cups, filling cups about 2/3 full; sprinkle with sugar.

7. Bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown and puffy.

8. Remove from pan and serve immediately.

Source: Better Homes and Garden Cookbook

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And the Grammy goes to ...

Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

This past year in music has brought newcomers like Justin Bieber and Mumford & Sons into the limelight and onto everyone's MP3 players. With the Grammys approaching this Sunday, the question at hand is whether or not their new success will win them the ultimate recognition. The 53rd Annual Grammy Awards will air on CBS from 8-11:30 p.m.

Last year, everyone seemed to talk about Lady Gaga, but this year it was Eminem who stole the stage and received 10 nominations from his unexpectedly popular comeback album "Recovery." While Lady Gaga has still maintained her popularity from her "Little Monsters" with six nominations, newcomers like Florence and the Machine might end up winning big. Their new indie/rock sound, featured on "Glee," has arguably changed the style of popular contemporary music. Many of these artists will be performing during the Grammys, making for an entertaining night in music. Artists such as Rihanna and Bieber are on the list of performers for the festivities.

The Super Bowl isn't the only time for a little competition. Tune in to find out if your favorite artist is the big winner at the 53rd Annual Grammy Awards.

Noteworthy 2011 Grammy Nominations

Song of the Year

'Beg, Steal or Borrow'-Ray LaMontagne

'Forget You'-Cee-Lo

'The House That Built Me'-Miranda Lambert

'Love the Way You Lie'-Eminem Feat. Rihanna

Record of the Year

'Nothing on You'-B.o.B Feat. Bruno Mars

'Love the Way You Lie'-Eminem Feat. Rihanna

'Forget You'-Cee-Lo

'Empire State of Mind'-Jay-Z Feat. Alicia Keys

'Need You Now'-Lady Antebellum

Best Rock Song

'Angry World'-Neil Young

'Little Lion Man'-Mumford & Sons

'Radioactive'-Kings of Leon

'Resistance'-Muse

'Tighten Up'-The Black Keys

Best Country Song

'The Breath You Take'-George Strait

'Free'-Zac Brown Band

'The House That Built Me'-Miranda Lambert

'I'd Love to Be Your Last'-Gretchen Wilson

'If I Die Young'-The Band Perry

'Need You Now'-Lady Antebellum

Best New Artist

Justin Bieber

Drake

Florence and the Machine

Mumford & Sons

Esperanza Spalding

Best Rap Song

'Empire State of Mind'-Jay-Z & Alicia Keys

'Love the Way You Lie'-Eminem & Rihanna

'Not Afraid'-Eminem

'Nothin' on You'-B.o.B. & Bruno Mars

'On To The Next One'-Jay-Z & Swizz Beatz

Best R&B Song

'Bittersweet'-Fantasia

'Finding my Way Back'-Jaheim

'Second Chance'-El DeBarge

'Shine'-John Legend & The Roots

'Why Would You Stay'-Kem

53rd Annual Grammy Awards
CBS
February 13, 2011
8-11:30 p.m.

Caroline Hartman: 41 Years

Sonali Basak
Writer

"And how may I help you, miss?"

Caroline Hartman stands at the window of the post office in the new Student Center, greeting people with a smile.

July will mark Hartman's 42nd year working at the University.

She first came to the University to work during her senior year of high school for a two-week program. After she graduated, she came back to work part-time, becoming a full-time worker two months later. She worked first for Publications, Print and Mail, but moved to the Post Office in 1977.

"Back then we used typewriters; there were no computers. We used to type up papers for the students," Hartman said.

Technology has vastly changed the direction of Publications, Print and Mail, with copy stations all around the school now instead of only in Marts Hall.

"I used to have to remember the names of many, many individuals on campus because that's how we knew how to sort the mail, and this is where they came for their printing. I've seen how the campus has changed throughout the years. I've seen Bucknell grow," Hartman said.

Hartman worked in Marts Hall until this year, when the new post office was built into the Elaine Langone Center Student Space.

"It was hard to move at first. All my family--I call it my family up at Marts--is still at Marts Hall. But it's lively down here," Hartman said. Her office looks out to a student space that is filled with students and activity at all working hours. "But I'm a people person. I like working with the students. They make you young."

Students say they feel inspired by Hartman's presence in the mail room.

"It's been much more joyful with her around here," Evan Kasowitz '11 said as he and two other seniors working in the mail room joked around with Hartman as a peer. "She tells great stories and shares pictures with us."

Hartman lives in Cowan with her sister, in the same home she was born in. She tells people she started working when she was three years old. "They say I look so young," Hartman said, "it's the only thing that makes sense!"

Hartman said, "When I was young I was taught to stick to a job, and that's what I'm doing. I enjoy my work. It's not the same day after day." The variety that is in her job comes from dealing with different people each day.

When asked upon her favorite memory working at the University, she said that there were too many to point out just one.

"You take each day as it comes, and there are always new, good memories coming," Hartman said.

'Mathilda Savitch' thrills readers

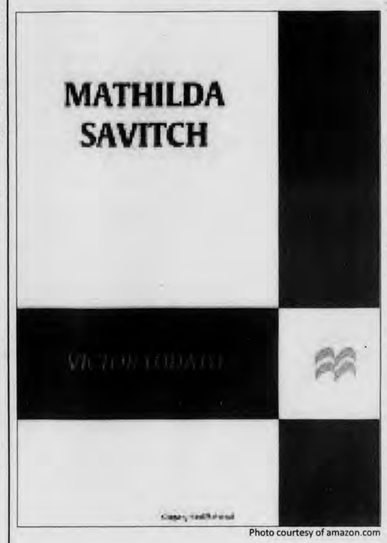

Photo courtesy of amazon.com

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

The title character of "Mathilda Savitch" begins her narrative stating: "I want to be awful. I want to do awful things and why not? Dull is dull is dull is my life." With that promising beginning, poet and playwright Victor Lodato's debut novel embarks on a refreshing and unforgettable 300 pages.

Things are not going well in Mathilda Savitch's life as the novel begins. The year before, her older sister, the beautiful and perfect Helene, was run over by a train, effectively shattering Mathilda's family. As a young adolescent grappling with grief and a desperate need for normalcy, Mathilda resolves to shock her parents out of their despondency using the tactic of bad behavior.

Mathilda's actions like breaking plates, flirting with boys, getting new haircuts and, worst of all, dressing in Helene's clothes on the anniversary of her death, all irritate her parents, but Mathilda remains unsatisfied. She soon realizes that simply getting her parents' attention is not enough. She watches in disgust as her mother takes a leave of absence from the school where she works so she can devote more time to her worsening alcoholism, and her father sags deeper and deeper into the loss of his child. Mathilda decides to act out further.

After numerous attempts, Mathilda guesses the password to her sister's e-mail account and attempts to learn more about the last days of the sister she continues to hero-worship, despite the growing evidence that Helene was not really what she seemed. Communicating with ex-boyfriends as Helene, Mathilda begins to piece together what really happened and is forced to admit that even Helene was not the idol she had always thought her to be; maybe she was not pushed off the platform by a faceless stranger as Mathilda has convinced herself and her readers, maybe she never knew her sister as well as she thought, maybe Helene jumped. And, most importantly, Mathilda realizes that masquerading as her dead older sister is not going to solve her own disconcerting emotional issues.

Mathilda tempers her mourning with humor and an almost savagely blunt analysis of the people around her. Lodato has rendered her voice brilliantly, maintaining the youthfulness of a child's mind without sounding like he's trying too hard. Fierce and funny, Mathilda is clearly a cousin of Salinger's Holden Caulfield, both in her speech and even more so in her behavior as the book progresses, but their situations are distinctly different. Mathilda is growing up in the modern age of terror, and the looming shadows and troubling mindset belonging to today distance her from Caulfield's New York exploits. Although it will probably never be held in the same esteem as its predecessor, "Mathilda Savitch" is "The Catcher in the Rye" for the present moment, and the outlook is a frightening one.

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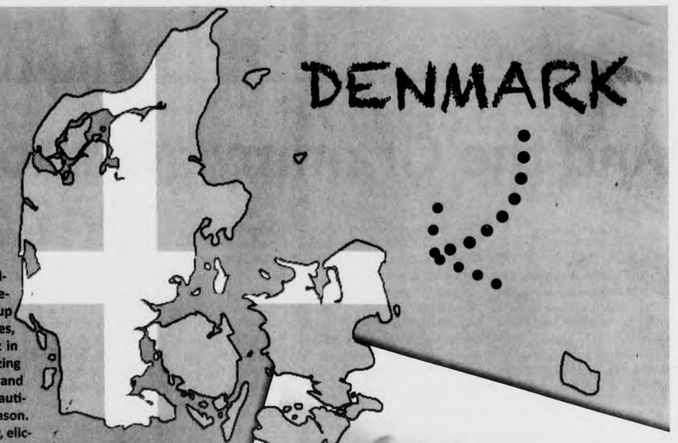
Chilling in Copenhagen

By Diane Schrom
Graphic Designer



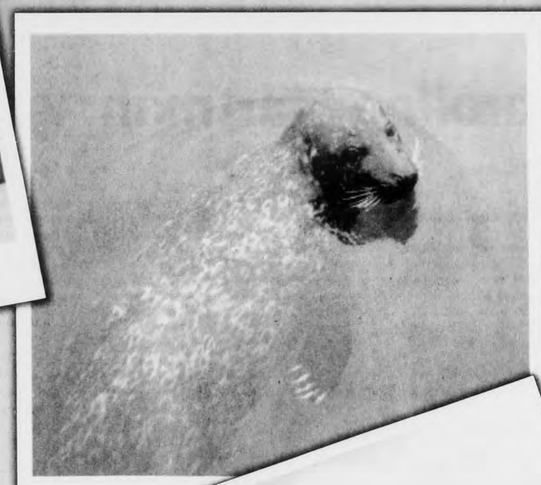
There are a few important things one should know before adventuring into the once Viking-inhabited country of Denmark. Despite the deceiving exchange rate, a box of cereal costs $6 and a cup of coffee $4 (at some point you just have to accept it). Train rides, although filled to the rafters at times, will most likely be spent in silence. You'll see men and women clad in business attire whizzing by you in the busy streets of Copenhagen on their way to work, and it is guaranteed that you'll be struck dumb by the amazingly beautiful, snowy, Narnia-like landscape after the first snowfall of the season.

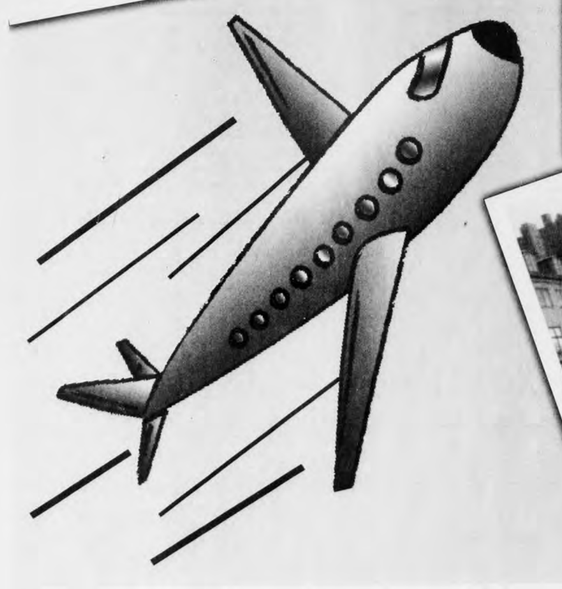
As you can see, Copenhagen, Denmark's capital and largest city, elicits intrigue, wonder and perhaps a little skepticism. Electrifying buildings and magnificent architecture fill this city's center and line its numerous canals. From Christianshavn (with its quaint old houses and eccentric locals), to Nørrebro (a colorful and vibrant ethnic neighborhood with copious restaurants and silly stores), back to the city center with its plentiful gardens and regal history, Copenhagen, like many European cities, has winding streets that take you back in time. Consequently, on any day of the week, morning or night, chic and fashionable locals can be seen bustling through these very same streets. It's largely true what people say about the Danish people—they're quiet, reserved, tall, blond, and yes, even their children are well behaved—but once you've made it past the formal introductions, you quickly realize that Danes are not only amiable but also excited and willing to get to know you.

For the four months I spent abroad, I had the pleasure of living in a Danish Højskole (literally translated, "folk high school"). The program I was studying through constantly emphasized the Højskole to be an experience only known to those who have visited to live in Denmark. To put it simply, it's a school that students, both Danes and international students alike, can attend for a year or semester, to enhance and cultivate their minds without the pressures of papers, tests or formal grades. Intrigued by the concept, and determined to meet locals, I committed to making an hour-long commute into the city each day, and thus found myself in the company of sixty-some Danes, 15 Americans and a gorgeous castle a short walk down the street. This unique housing opportunity allowed me to truly entrench myself in the Danish culture. We shared meals together, had occasional movie nights and themed parties (slightly reminiscent of the University), and became close friends.

In addition to this amazing housing opportunity, I was able to study biotechnology and drug development in a completely new and exciting country, a chance most biochemistry majors can only dream of. My Complexity of Cancer class was taught by two oncologists at the local teaching hospital, I had the opportunity to dissect a harbor seal (a species endemic to Danish waters) as part of the lab for my Marine Mammals class, and my Danish class included an assignment that came with prime seating at an FC København soccer match.

It was a whirlwind of a semester, and I still find myself recovering from the shock that is ended so quickly. From the moment I stepped foot on the plane, I knew that a part of my heart would always be left behind in Copenhagen. From the smørrebrød open-faced sandwiches, to the warm atmosphere of hygge that seemed to be infused in every coffee shop and living room, to copious warm hugs received when we finally had to bid the Danes goodbye, the pictures of my times in Denmark may fade, but the memories created, the laughs shared and life-altering experiences will live on forever.





bucknellian

February 18, 2011
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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

Senior class gift installed in Elaine Langone Center

MIKE MCPHEE | The Bucknellian

"Integrity, Knowledge, Courage." The Class of 2011 designed a mosaic for the front of the new student lounge in the Elaine Langone Center. The gift will not be formally unveiled until April, but it was installed in the ELC this week.

Mike McPhee
Managing Editor

The class gift from this year's outgoing seniors won't be formally unveiled until a traditional champagne toast in April, but it is already attracting attention from students who pass through the new student lounge in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC).

The Senior Class Congress brainstormed gift ideas and found inspiration in their three favorite gifts from past classes: the Christy Mathewson Gates, the bison statue outside the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center (KLARC), and the basketball mural on the wall just inside the entrance of Sojka Pavilion. These ideas are incorporated into the mosaic they designed and purchased

→ GIFT – Page A2

digest | what's inside

Bison defeat Lafayette
Men's basketball team one game away from clinching regular season title **B1**

Binge drinking on campus
Exploring the source of the campus climate problems **A5**

People You May Know
Everyone's favorite feature returns **B6**

Opinions A6
Sports B1
Arts & Life B6

Class of 2014 welcomed as alumni

Eliza Macdonald
Contributing Writer

The class of 2014 celebrated First Night last Friday night in Rooke Chapel.

"It was a lot more fun than I expected it to be. I wasn't expecting the class to go along with it. The fact that the class cared made the work we put into it worth it," said Tory Cutting, Vice President of the class of 2014.

The colors for the class of 2014 were announced to be royal blue and silver. With these colors, the crest is embroidered with the Christy Mathewson gates on top of the shield that includes a tree, a candle and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. On both sides of the shield are bison, and below all of this is the class motto in Latin: "Praeteritum, Praesens, Posteritas," which means, translated, "Keep the past in heart, the present in mind and the future in sight."

The motto and crest symbolize "the fact that our time here is timeless and we want to make the most of it. Bucknell will always be a part of us," said Cutting and secretary/treasurer Sara Girmay '14.

> **"It was a great night that symbolized the beginning of the rest of our lives as Bucknellians."**
> —Chet Otis '14

First Night is a celebration that initiates first-years as official members of the alumni community and marks the successful completion of their first semester at the University.

"First Night, as we know it today, began in 2001 with the class of 2004. It was then that the origination of developing a class motto, crest and colors began, in addition to serenading the President and his wife with the alma mater at the President's house," Dean of Students Amy Badal said.

After hearing the speeches of the class representatives, the first-years followed them down to the President's house by the light of glow-sticks, where they sang the alma ma-

→ 1STNIGHT – Page A3

University hosts JETS competition for first time

Katherine Schotz
Contributing Writer

The University hosted the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) competition on Feb. 15. There were six regional area high schools that participated in the two-part event.

The students competed first in an 80-question multiple choice team test followed by an essay-writing event. The overall theme, which was decided nationally, was energy and the global need for diversification, efficiency and ecological sustainability.

The theme came from the general rising interest in environmental issues, said Keith Buffinton, interim Dean of the College of Engineering. He continued to say the interest rose "partly as a result of the gulf oil spill."

University officials scored the first part of the competition, and the essays were scored by national officials. The results will not be announced until later, according to Muyambi Muyambi '11, an engineering student who helped coordinate the event.

"The National Engineering Design Challenge (NEDC) is an annual design competition in which students in grades 9-12 put their creativity and problem-solving skills to use and create a workplace assistive technology device for a person with a dis-

→ JETS – Page A2

Library adds film editing laboratory

Nicole Briggs
Contributing Writer

A new digital video editing lab has opened in the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.

Before this lab was added, students looking to edit their films only had a few computers on the main level of the library available. These computers were usually in use by students who were not aware of their main purpose for video editing. Students also needed to save their work to an external drive.

Video production specialist Erin Murphy explained the features of the new lab, which

→ LIBRARY – Page A3

Speaker discusses casual sex

Oleysa Minina
Contributing Writer

Casual sex and a "hook-up culture" are prevalent on most college campuses, but many students find themselves feeling confused or lonely amidst this culture, said a visiting professor and author on Sunday.

Donna Freitas, a professor of religion at Boston College who wrote the book "Sex and the Soul," discussed how students really feel about casual sex and how it connects to the spirituality and religion, which some students turn to for guidance in uncomfortable situations.

After one of her students who had a reputation for being promiscuous admitted to feeling anxiety about the hook-up culture at college and stated that she "didn't know why she hooked up," Freitas was instantly intrigued "that someone was critiquing this sexual freedom on campus," she said.

→ FREITAS – Page A3

Bisexuality topic of Ochs lecture

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

Robyn Ochs. "Professional bisexual" Robyn Ochs enthusiastically offered her thoughts on sexuality and research in a lecture Tuesday night, conducting surveys as a method of audience interaction.

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

"Professional bisexual" Robyn Ochs visited the University on Tuesday to discuss the topic of bisexuality in our culture today.

Ochs, who has been bisexual for 35 years, focused on many different aspects of sexuality, discussing the research of Alfred Kinsey, Fritz Klein and Michael Storms.

"Someone who may only date women but may find men attractive may label themselves as bisexual. The problem is that certain stigmas are associated with the labels, and in a society where it's hard to get past stereotypes, it's important to recognize that these labels don't have set-in-stone definitions," Nuber said.

Kinsey has developed a scale known as the Kinsey scale, which rates homosexual and heterosexual tendencies on a scale ranging from 0 to 6. On the scale, a 0 is considered "exclusively heterosexual", while a 6 is "exclusively homosexual".

Ochs referenced this scale throughout her speech and built her own exercise that involved the audience. On the back of a paper, Ochs asked each audience member to rate himself or herself using the scale. The paper contained various questions, such as "Where would you put yourself on this scale, taking into account your romantic/emotional attractions?"

After the audience completed this survey, the surveys were collected and shuffled, then passed back out to each of the members of the audi-

→ LGBT – Page A3

Football scholarships postponed by council

Erin Kircher
Contributing Writer

This past December, the Patriot League Council of Presidents deferred their decision regarding football financial aid to two years from now. While the schools included in the Patriot League are allowed to offer athletic merit aid to the League's 22 other sports, football remains need-limited.

The Council of Presidents expressed their concern for the best interest of the Patriot League in a joint statement: "We had discussions about various financial aid models and recognized and evaluated the benefits as well as the potential costs associated with athletic merit aid for football. League presidents expressed their commitment to the stability and long-term positioning of the League."

University Director of Ath-

→ FOOTBALL – Page A2

Hero of 'Hotel Rwanda' to visit campus Tuesday

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

Paul Rusesabagina, Rwandan humanitarian and inspiration for the Academy Award-nominated film "Hotel Rwanda," will speak about the lasting implications of the 1994 Rwandan genocide when he visits the University next Tuesday.

Rusesabagina will give a lecture entitled "Hotel Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to Be Learned," at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Feb. 22.

"Paul Rusesabagina is a remarkable example of the potential of human kindness," said Mike Kurban '12, co-chair of the Student Lectureship Committee, the group bringing Rusesabagina to campus.

When violence broke out

→ RWANDA – Page A3

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (2/18):
Broadway Beats, 7 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

Today (2/18):
Artistic Expressions, Shanelle Gabriel, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Tomorrow (2/19):
Women's Basketball vs. Colgate, 7 p.m., Sojka Pavilion

Tomorrow (2/19):
B.U. After Dark, 10:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Sunday (2/20):
World Day of Social Justice Documentary Screening, 7 p.m., Trout Auditorium

Bumming in Bologna: Catherine McClelland '11 abroad in Italy

To read more, see page B8.

public safety log

Wednesday, Feb. 9

ALARM/INTRUSION
Purchasing: Employee activated.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

HARASSMENT/COMMUNICATION
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Elaine Langone Center: Hospital transport.

DRUG VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Feb. 10

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

Friday, Feb. 11

ALARM/FIRE
Financial Aid Office: Malfunctioning smoke detector.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Edwards House: Under investigation.

Saturday, Feb. 12

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Golf Course Clubhouse: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Gateways Parking Lot: Unfounded.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by curling iron.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Feb. 13

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

ASSIST/POLICE
Lewisburg Cemetery: Assist LPD.

Sunday, Feb. 14

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Off Campus: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Dana Engineering Building: Caused by experiment.

Monday, Feb. 15

ALARM/FIRE
University Avenue: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Scholarship discussion postponed for two years

FOOTBALL from page A1

letics and Recreation John Hardt said that the University has taken many steps to discuss the impact of the Patriot League switching to merit scholarships in the future, despite the two-year setback.

"During this past semester alone, the University hosted a number of open fora for the campus community and engaged members of the faculty, students and staff as well as alumni in an open and transparent discussion of the issues surrounding the potential of awarding football scholarships," Hardt said. "As a result of these robust discussions, I felt that John Bravman was well prepared to contribute in the a decision that would best support the future of a strong Patriot League and, more importantly, support Bucknell's best interests."

Full Patriot League members who sponsor football include our own University, Colgate University, College of the Holy Cross, Lafayette College and Lehigh University. Fordham University and Georgetown University are only associate members, but they still compete in Patriot League football.

Fordham was recently moved to an associate member position because the university decided to award scholarships to its entering football class in the fall of 2010. This resulted in their ineligibility for the Patriot League title. The Patriot League Council of Presidents' postponement of a decision for two years means that Fordham will not get the chance to compete for the Patriot League title for at least another two years, if ever.

Paul Brazinski '11, a University football player, supports expanding merit scholarships to the football program. "This move to scholarships would interest a lot of teams to join the prestigious automatic bid Patriot League," Brazinski said.

Branzinksi also pointed out that the University's basketball program has strengthened since providing its players with athletic scholarships, and football scholarships could lead to a similar outcome. "Football is a flagship sport. People want to see big-time football, and I say let Bucknell have theirs," he said.

"The non-decision is a cop out. They are trying to buy more time. It is a hard decision to make with a lot of money on the line," football player Alex Iwaskiw '11 said. Despite his support for adding merit scholarship to football, "the Patriot League will not move to scholarships," he said.

When asked about his opinion on the Patriot League deferment, Tyler Anderson'11, another player for the team, stressed the importance of scholarships for bringing in more competitive players. "Without scholarships it is really difficult to bring in the type of players you need to win a national championship. Going deep into the playoffs and playing big time schools brings attention to the school and helps put our school on the map," Anderson said.

"It's clear that this issue is hugely important to the League's future viability and will remain 'on the front burner' for the League until it is resolved," Hardt said.

Comprehensive fee increases next year

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

The new comprehensive fee for the 2011-12 school year will be estimated at $54,240, the University announced in a letter sent to parents last week. This figure is comprised of $43,628 for tuition, an estimated $10,374 for room and board (which varies depending on the type of housing a student lives in) and $238 for additional fees.

The total is up 3.7% from the current year's estimated $52,280; according to the letter, this increase is the lowest at the University in the past ten years.

More information will follow in next week's edition of The Bucknellian.

Univ. hosts high school engineering competition

JETS from page A1

ability," according to the organization's website.

About 10,000 students participate in the event nationally. Only the top five teams from across the country will get to compete in a national competition, to be held Feb. 17-18 in Washington, D.C.

The top three teams from Tuesday's competition were Pottsgrove High School, Weatherly High School and Loyalsock Township High School. Each student who participated in the competition received a certificate of participation.

"The essay question section was really difficult," said Dan Douglas, a senior from Weatherly High School. Douglas is on the math team at his high school and as a result was chosen to be a part of the team.

This was the first time that the University hosted the annual event, and the College of Engineering sponsored the event. In addition to competing, the students also went on a tour of the University. The tour was focused on the College of Engineering.

"It's great that the event promotes engineering for high school students," Muyambi said.

In the closing ceremony of the competition, Buffinton said he hoped that wherever the students pursue their college degrees they should look into the fields of math, science, technology and engineering.

"I still believe that if your aim is to change the world, journalism is a more immediate short-term weapon."—Tom Stoppard

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Senior class donates mosaic in hearth space

GIFT from page A1

as their gift.

"The concept for the design was focused around our class motto, 'Live with Integrity. Empower through Knowledge. Lead with Courage.' We felt the Christy Mathewson Gates and the bison signified this. We feel like we entered the gates of knowledge during our freshman year orientation, Christy Mathewson was a man with great integrity that all Bucknellians should aspire to, and no animal leads with greater courage than a bison," senior class president Matt Hotard '11 said.

Many students can be seen peering over the caution tape surrounding the new mosaic, which is located in the floor on the ground floor of the ELC.

"I really like what the University did with the space, giving the students an area to gather, and I am especially glad that my class has added its own mark on it to show some Bucknell pride," Adam Selby '11 said.

Other students have mixed feelings about the choice of gift.

"I think that it's really interesting and it expresses some very encouraging themes in its design. However, I would be more inclined to choose something that gives back to the campus in a more physical way. While this particular gift adds beauty to the new student center, their choice could have better reflected a material need for the college," Sean Fortney '12 said.

Hotard would like to thank Gretchen Heuges, the director of the Craft Center, senior class adviser Dean Kari Conrad and the members of the Senior Class Congress for their help with the planning and implementation of the mosaic.

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Recycle This Paper!

First Night celebrates Class of 2014

1STNIGHT from page A1

ter as a class.

"It was a great night that symbolized the beginning of the rest of our lives as Bucknellians," Chet Otis '14 said.

Most students felt that their representatives did a great job preparing for what most thought might be an unexciting ceremony. The ceremony also included a contest to see what hall could scream loudest, a slideshow, and a segment called "True Life: I'm a First-Year at Bucknell" that gave profiles of all the first-year representatives.

"It was really refreshing to look around and see most of our first-year class together and really attentive and being a part of our alma mater," Girmay said.

Along with the speeches given by each representative, students heard from the Alumni Board representatives. Erika Stanat '90, President of the Alumni Board Association, spoke about how alumni remain a part of the University community. As alumni, first-years have resources available to them in most parts of the world and need only to look back to their alma mater for help.

"The energy from the first-year students was fantastic. The alumni representatives consistently commented on how engaged and receptive the class was to learning what it means to be a Bucknellian," Badal said.

While First Night brings into perspective for the first-years that their time here is already one-eighth of the way complete, their time as University students will never really end.

"Our hope is that the first-years maintain this pride in their alma mater and continue to love and serve the institution long after they graduate," Badal said.

Author shares beliefs on hook-up culture

FREITAS from page A1

Students in her class could "talk a good game about sex" but many were questioning if they really enjoyed it and why they did it if they did not enjoy it, she said. The students in Freitas' class decided to produce a newspaper issue titled "Dateline" dedicated entirely to having an "honest conversation about love, intimacy, hooking up, dating and other relationships found on campus" (Student Mission statement for Dateline SMC, April 28, 2005). The students also invited faculty, staff and administration to weigh in on this "taboo" topic.

The response from the students on campus was overwhelming. Many found a lot of students actually do not enjoy this "hook-up culture" and feel that religion does not provide them with guidance relevant to the sexual freedom and casual sex experiences they face on a college campus. "Students are hungry for discussions on sex and hooking up from religious organizations," Charles Thompson '14 said.

Freitas decided to take a research perspective on this issue and designed an online survey for college students all over the country at four university types: evangelical, private, Catholic and public. It posed various questions on sex, spirituality, religion and "hooking up." There was immense interest in the topic: 2,600 students ended up participating in the survey, and 112 were personally interviewed.

The findings showed that many students try to find identity in spirituality and religion but feel the pressure of peers, the "hook-up culture" and drinking influencing many of their decisions. The majority find themselves playing into this "hook-up culture" which is void of any dating, intimacy or romance. Amidst the resulting sense of loneliness, isolation and confusion, many are beginning to ask, "Where is the human dignity in this hook-up culture?" and "Why do I really hook up?"

The findings also showed that while students are not anti-sex, many have negative emotions and anxiety about the prevalence of casual sex on campus. Many participants also showed great interest in spirituality and its connection to the path of bettering their sexual experiences in college.

"I agree with the speaker and feel that students need to find a way to embrace spirituality and talk about how empty and isolated random hook-ups can make a person feel. I believe that students on campus search for love and meaning and cannot find it in this 'hook-up culture,'" Madison Stevens '14 said.

Freitas stated that both males and females feel silenced on this issue and need to reach out to friends, family and even faculty. Approaching the subject of hook-up culture, which Freitas states is a "culture of pretend," with maturity and depth, and finding a way to incorporate spiritual and religious beliefs and ideals into the conversation is something everyone should do. "Chicken Soup for the Soul? No, Sex for the Soul," she said.

Ochs discusses sexual labels

LGBT from page A1

ence. Ochs then randomly selected members to come to the front of the room to represent the anonymous paper they had received. Once the members arranged in order on the scale according to the overall sexual orientation number that was on the paper, Ochs asked the people to state which label, such as "gay" or "straight," was on the paper.

"I think presentations like this, especially in today's society where sexual issues have come to the forefront of public attention, are extremely important. People need to realize that sexuality is not a cut-and-dry issue, but a more fluid construct. I truly believe that talking about these issues will help people understand different sexual identities," Eric Nuber '13 said.

After completing this exercise, it was found that the labels varied across the scale, and were not always dependent on location.

At the end of her speech, Ochs asked students to state what they learned from the session. Many students cited the need to be more open-minded, and some even stated that they better understood the meaning of sexuality, including bisexuality.

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

Robyn Ochs Lecture: Jocelyne Scott '11 and fellow audience members participate in a survey conducted by Ochs during the lecture.

New film editing room in library

LIBRARY from page A1

is located on lower level one of the library.

"The lab is equipped with 11 dual-monitor Mac workstations and an instructor's station. Above each workstation are monitors displaying the instructor's screens. Each computer is connected to an Xsan server," he said. "This set-up enables multiple users to share storage over a high-speed Fibre Channel network. Every user can read and write directly to the centralized file system. In other words, all files are stored centrally, eliminating the need for an external hard-drive. Users will have access to the server, Final Cut Studio 3 and the Adobe software suite."

This project was the direct result of findings from a video utilization study completed during the 2010 spring semester. It should aid both students and faculty in video production and provide a space for teachers to hold classes and demonstrations to better meet student needs.

Michelle Steinberg '13, who has classes in the video lab, said that the monitors above the screens make it much easier for the teacher to share information through the classroom.

"It's great to have the dual monitors, the isolated space, and you never have to fight for a computer," she said.

For students who do not know how to use the video editing software, there are students available from 3 p.m. until closing to provide assistance, as well as on weekends. Staff members like Murphy are also easily accessible and ready to help. In addition, editing workshops will be held in the future, and tutorials can also be accessed online at https://digital-media.blogs.bucknell.edu.

Paul Rusesabagina to speak Tues.

RWANDA from page A1

in Rwanda in April 1994, as the Hutu-led paramilitary began to slaughter the Tutsi population, Rusesabagina led his Tutsi wife and mixed-heritage children to the Hôtel des Mille Collines for safety. He acquired a managerial position in the hotel as other managers fled and began sheltering refugees who came for help, protecting them from attacks by the Hutu militia. He ended up saving over 1,250 refugees from the genocide, in which over 800,000 people were killed.

"[Rusesabagina] proved that human kindness always has the ability to defeat human hatred, a lesson that shouldn't be forgotten," Kurban said.

Rusesabagina received the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2005.

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University's attempts to halt binge drinking inadequate

John Stevenson
Publication Designer

Within the next year, there is a high chance that a University student will lose his or her life to alcohol.

During the Greek Officer Orientation in January, President John Bravman and several other University administrators and alumni discussed ominous statistics from the fall semester: a 300-percent increase in the number of reported sexual assaults and 42 students hospitalized for alcohol-related issues. Of those students hospitalized, two experienced cardiac arrest. Yes, they were saved, but for some period of time, our classmates, our peers, were dead.

These issues—while a blight on campuses everywhere—have reached crisis proportions here.

Statistics from the fall semester: a 300 percent icrease in the number of reported sexual assaults and 42 students hospitalized for alcohol-related issues.

Attempts to remedy the escalation of assaults come to campus in the form of marches, speakers and book groups—University students surely know there is a problem. The issues, however, will not be solved in these ways. Colossal problems must be solved in forceful ways. The University must put forth a comprehensive, unified and aggressive effort to mitigate sexual assaults and the related scourge, binge drinking.

To state the obvious: There is never any excuse for sexual assault. No one asks for it; no one deserves it. The damage is irreparable, and it is a pain which survivors carry for the entirety of their lives. If the survivor is comfortable with telling his or her friends and loved ones, the pain—while potentially easier to manage when shared—spreads. University students feel this weight in our own hearts because of our strong sense of community.

The sexual assault epidemic on campus is not rooted in a flawed mentality in men; it is prevalent because of a flawed mentality propagated in all students, faculty and staff—namely that somehow status quo responses will yield something other than the status quo. Buying thousands of blue-colored "For-a-Better-Bucknell" wristbands is wishfully and woefully inadequate; it is credulity to think otherwise.

We are all to blame.

The University has acted too passively. It has brought speakers, supported marches and gatherings, but these things will not solve the issue. Dr. Jackson Katz's talk last week did little. Bringing a speaker is simply inadequate for the University to claim it is doing all it can to "fix" the problem.

Katz will not have that effect. The social issues he discussed may exist, but if these flaws are the only impetus to the violence, the sexual assault rate off campus would be the same as on campus. Cities would be trying to organize book groups to protect their citizenry. This is not happening. Clearly, there is a variable which makes this surge a "within-the-Bubble" issue. The difference is the misuse of alcohol.

Alcohol has a profound impact on the number of sexual assaults. Researchers report that roughly half of all sexual assaults involve perpetrators who have been drinking; in some studies that percentage soars to nearly 80 percent (Collins and Messerschmidt 1993, Abbey et al. 1994, Crowell and Burgess 1996). While by no means suggesting the survivor is responsible for the crime, studies indicate that roughly the same percentage of those individuals had also been consuming alcohol. In addition to contributing to the skyrocketing number of sexual assaults, alcohol's widespread and flagrant abuse on campus is significantly increasing the likelihood of a student's death. The pain caused by this would be immeasurable. If one member was lost, the entire school would ache.

It is simply inexcusable to allow alcohol abuse to continue on our campus. Students must be more proactive in helping their friends—not just in dealing with the aftermath of binge drinking, but also in stopping it in the first place. Such aid, however, will not be enough; it must be supplemented with support from the staff, faculty and administration.

True change must occur, and for it to succeed, listen to Dr. Katz's words from over a week ago: This solution comes from "taking a stand and taking some risks." These words were not spoken about students; they were spoken about our administration.

The University and Public Safety must no longer turn a blind eye to the binge drinking on campus.

Graphic by Diane Schrom

Staff and faculty of the University: Act. By all means, participate in the marches, the book talks. Tell your students of the risks. Even with these efforts, more must be done.

The University and Public Safety must no longer turn a blind eye to the binge drinking on campus, nor can they—or the local authorities—ignore the excessive drinking that happens in downtown houses leased to University students.

On campus, it is common to see Public Safety sitting in cars on Fraternity Road as hordes of students stumble in and out of fraternity houses hosting unregistered events. Officers, entire sororities do not live in one fraternity house, especially if they are seen serially staggering in on a Wednesday.

Again, this is not about a beer or two with your buddies, or moderate social drinking, or drinking responsibly. This is the kind of drinking that puts people in the hospital, or stops their hearts, or risks irreparable harm to the drinkers and the people around them.

If a fraternity flagrantly and frequently defies the rules or is routinely found in possession of too much alcohol for its events, punish it. Thoroughly search the venue if it wishes to hold an event, and discipline the fraternity if the search finds contraband. Let the punishment—especially for repeated violations—be meaningful.

Greek life is an integral part of the University experience. Dealing seriously with these issues is not hostile to Greek life or its principles—quite the opposite; our founders would wholeheartedly support action to uphold that which is right.

University students are favored to attend an institution that sincerely cares about its students. We are fortunate to have a well-trained and just Department of Public Safety. Most importantly, we are blessed to have one another, each of us part of a community that would do anything to keep a member from harm.

Now is the time for that. Now is the time for this campus to burst the binge-drinking bubble. Time to address this problem and the problems that stem from it, forcefully, fully, and like our lives depended on it.

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Editorial

Most people who attended the University's annual First Night ceremony, held last Friday, agree that the event went well and that most first-year students who attended enjoyed it. However, although a majority of first-years went and enjoyed themselves, a significant proportion did not bother to go. Rooke Chapel was crowded, but not nearly as jampacked as during Orientation, and many halls had at least a small group of students skip out on the ceremonies. Some of these absentees had legitimate excuses such as athletics commitments, but many students bypassed the tradition by choice because they were not interested in participating.

Students party every week, and it is upsetting that even a minority of first-years would rather spend an extra few hours doing so than participate in an important University tradition.

First Night is a ceremony that initiates first-years into the University's alumni community; it also features the unveiling of the first-year class's motto, colors and crest. Still, it was apparently unclear to many first-years going into the event why they should care about it. There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm in the time leading up to the event, and expectations were low. Many students evidently decided that attending would not be worth their time.

These low expectations were at least partially a result of a failure to hype up the event sufficiently. The RAs and OAs of first-year halls and class representatives could have done more to get students excited, promoting the event further in advance and more clearly emphasizing why it would be enjoyable and worthwhile. If First Night had been portrayed as a bigger deal in the time leading up to the event, the students who declined to attend might have been more interested.

Still, it is sad that a major University tradition should need so much marketing and promotion just to sustain student interest. Even if First Night may not have been the most thrilling few hours of everyone's college careers, it was certainly more memorable and meaningful than anything else that first-years were likely to have been doing on a Friday evening. Few students do homework or anything useful on Friday evenings, preferring to spend the time relaxing, socializing and preparing for parties. Although we could understand why students would want to have time to wind down after a busy week, First Night only happens once in a student's time at the University, so students should have embraced it and looked forward to it, even if it cut into their normal routine.

In any case, First Night was over well before the night's major parties began at 10 p.m., so it certainly did not prevent anyone from otherwise enjoying their Friday night. Even if the event was not as hyped up as it could have been, the blame for students' reluctance to participate ultimately lies on them.

Letters to the editor

Response to gun control article predictable and disturbing

To the editor:

I just opened up the editorial section of The Bucknellian and was humored by the lively response on the "Gun Policy" ("Tuscon tragedy shouldn't affect gun control policy," Feb. 2) by Alexander Riley to editorial writer Amanda Ayers. While the editorial opinion piece may have lacked pertinent details supporting the enforcement of existing gun laws as written, it nevertheless adequately supported the second amendment and the founders' intentions. The response, on the other hand, while well intentioned, was an unfortunately predictable piece riddled (no pun intended) with holes, emotion and misguided logic.

Let us first start with the "obligatory" reference to the founders, who he wryly remarks "we are told liked guns." While it is historically debatable what the founders' personal likes and dislikes were, what is clear is that the "invitation to struggle" that became the U.S. Constitution was brilliantly framed to limit powers of each branch of government and, more profoundly, to outline protections of its citizenry by listing what a government writ large could not control. The Federalist Papers and Anti-Federalist Papers leading up to the Constitutional Convention clearly followed one key vanguard that was codified into law – an inherent and wise distrust of what often develops when centralized power devolves to tyranny over its citizenry. Mr. Riley accurately identifies social norms that did not track with later values in the 19th and 20th centuries, and they were rightly corrected through the amendment process. He incorrectly draws parallels that evolving social norms now must be aggressively applied to gun ownership, and that drafting additional laws to restrict lawful gun ownership is essential, presumably regardless of whether or not they progressively whittle away at a constitutional right with a clear endgame. The follow-up questions then become: is a deliberate journey to undermine the Second Amendment and slowly prevent lawful gun ownership by citizens the right path? Is private gun ownership in and of itself an outdated concept in the modern world? Ask the Korean-American business establishments during the L.A. riots or, perhaps more recently (albeit abroad), the Green movement in Iran what they think on this subject.

Mr. Riley also conveniently skips details in his argument, like the magazine bans that have occurred elsewhere, previous "assault-looking" weapons bans and other laws that have had in fact adverse impacts on crime; that cities with the most restrictive anti-gun laws like Washington D.C., Detroit and Los Angeles have experienced increases in gun violence when the "bad guys" became the only ones who are carrying them. Conversely, numerous other cities have experienced the reverse when concealed permits were increased.

Visit our website for more letters!

The shooter in the Tucson tragedy, certifiably insane by any measure, was in fact already in violation of numerous gun laws already in place, and he will no doubt suffer the consequences for his actions. Yes, the "man" did do the action, and yes, a large clip enabled him to carry out this crime with ruthless efficiency and violence. What Mr. Riley omits is that someone of this mind, already in violation of the law, could and likely would have resorted to other measures such as a homemade bomb, an automobile, rat poison or any other imaginable means with equally deadly efficiency, precision and murderous results. Sociopaths do these things, hence the name, and a reactive and alarmist response (with a political agenda behind it) to such horrors makes for bad broad policy and further limits rights, like it or not Mr. Riley, that are in fact guaranteed under the Constitution. I wonder what Mr. Riley's response would have been if a private citizen legally carrying a firearm had downed this sociopath, as has occurred at other crime scenes. No mind, he was on a roll. "The Germans were bombing Pearl Harbor," as John Belushi so eloquently pointed out in "Animal House."

Let us next look at the "more Americans died between 1965 and 2000 from firearm accidents than were killed in the entire duration of the Vietnam war" argument. Perhaps based on that we should outlaw cars, motorcycles, power tools and lawnmowers, which data show clearly have killed more Americans than either Vietnam or firearms. Perhaps the most disturbing remark of the response, however, was, "It is depressing to see how frequently, in this country where education levels are so high, and even in a university like this one where students must excel academically just to gain admission, the falsehoods of the extremist gun lobby are uncritically reiterated in this manner." Translation: even though you must be "book smart" to get into a school of this caliber, you are nonetheless ignorant to disagree with me (in upholding the Constitution) ... perhaps in time you will become more "enlightened" (as I am) and see the real truth someday as it is outlined in partisan writings of like-minded individuals. Wow, I guess those founders really didn't know what they were up to.

Katherine Bourque

Watson's debut on 'Jeopardy!' raises more questions than answers

Mike McPhee
Managing Editor

The game show "Jeopardy!" featured an unprecedented contestant this week: Watson, an IBM-created supercomputer with highly sophisticated software, competed against "Jeopardy!" superstars Ken Jennings and Brad Rutter in a trivia test of man versus machine. For a machine that was designed to win at trivia competitions, Watson's performance generated more questions than answers.

The idea of a computer that plays "Jeopardy!" has drawn media attention back to the development of artificial intelligence, something that has been quietly worked on by computer scientists and engineers for years. How soon will it be before machines become smarter than humans? Is Watson the first step in that direction?

Watson's algorithm needs to be further developed before it can be branched out to other applications.

Watson's "Jeopardy!" performance does not tell us much about that bigger picture. Its most strikingly "human" trait is that it is not perfect. Despite IBM's four years of research and development, there were still some shortcomings to Watson's "thought" processes that became obvious over the course of the three-day "Jeopardy!" special.

For example, on the second day of the showing, Watson got 24 of the 25 questions in Double Jeopardy right. When prompted with the Final Jeopardy question, "U.S. Cities: Its largest airport is named for a WWII hero. Its second largest is named after a WWII battle," Watson answered "Toronto." The studio audience was shocked that this supercomputer came up with an answer that was so obviously incorrect. Watson also had an odd tendency to end all of its Daily Double wagers with atypical amounts instead of a round multiple of $100.

We should keep an eye on the technology of "deep thought" computer programs

Watson did win the competition on "Jeopardy!" In fact, it earned more money than both Jennings and Rutter combined. But compare its success rate to other electronic devices you own. It wouldn't be acceptable if your cell phone only answered 24 out of 25 of your phone calls, or if sometimes your computer misinterpreted what you clicked on screen. Watson's algorithm needs to be further developed before it can be branched out to other applications.

Those potential applications are quite interesting. Watson's technology could be used to replace jobs that are currently held by humans – for example, answering questions when you call a help number for a broken computer, or even conducting telemarketing more intelligently.

In addition, Watson is very good at taking vast quantities of data as an input, receiving a question and formulating a useful output; in this way, it could function as a more advanced form of a search engine for important data-intensive fields like medical research.

Before this can happen, work still needs to be done. The computers that Watson is built out of fill an entire room, draw an enormous amount of power and certainly are not cheap. It is definitely not cost-effective to use a Watson to replace a human at a job yet.

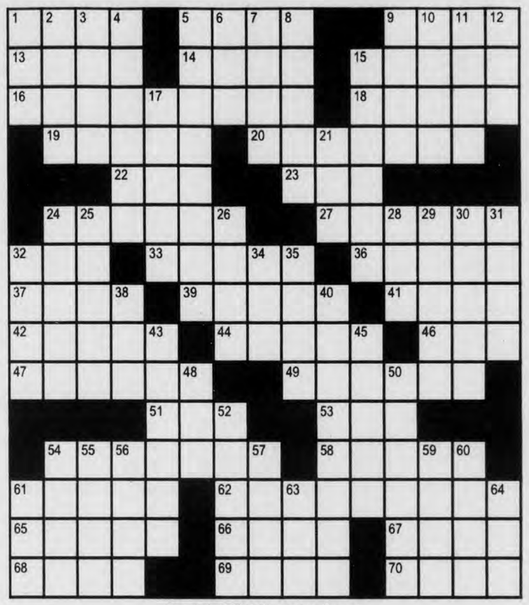
This technology could be used to replace jobs that are currently held by humans.

The real take-away message for people who watched the "Jeopardy!" special is not that we should "welcome our new computer overlords," as Ken wrote during his Final Jeopardy answer on Wednesday. We should keep an eye on the developing technology of "deep thought" computer programs as enhancements to human intelligence, not replacements for it.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 Hyphen
5 Dutch cheese
9 Failure
13 S shaped molding
14 Cloak
15 Riyadh native
16 Theatrical role
18 Inert gas
19 Solitary
20 Speak haltingly
22 Insect egg
23 Small drink
24 Gangways
27 Camel relatives
32 European sea eagle
33 Burst
36 Run off
37 Tear
39 Regions
41 Comedian Johnson
42 Express contempt
44 Alters paperwork
46 Antiquated
47 Garnered
49 Prayer
51 Double-decker
53 Devotee
54 Crush
58 Search
61 Culpability
62 Accord
65 SA mountain range
66 Debt
67 Waterless
68 Football play
69 Cobras
70 Allows

Down

1 MD
2 Turkish title
3 Secure
4 Wading birds
5 And so forth
6 Period
7 Develops
8 Retail stores
9 Grange
10 Toboggan
11 Smell
12 Peg
15 Try out
17 See 46 Across
21 Suffer
24 Playing field
25 Central
26 Certain
28 ___ mode
29 Imbecile
30 Competently
31 Lawn starter
32 Gaelic
34 Foot (Prefix)
35 Caudal appendage
38 Lair
40 Tightens up
43 Contradicts
45 Gaze
48 Bug for payment
50 Brute
52 Opera's La ___
54 Bluefin
55 Frees
56 Bullfight cheers
57 Selves
59 Withered
60 Stitch
61 Breach
63 Knock
64 QB's scores

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Middle East protests cause domino effect

Pranav Sehgal
Opinions Editor

Recently, there has been a great deal of upheaval in the Middle East centering on anti-government protesters clashing with police and government supporters.

Although the news has been inundated with news of protests all across North Africa and the Middle East, the unrest originally started in Tunisia, and like a domino effect it has reached to all corners of the region.

Tunisia is one of the more liberal countries in North Africa. While it has a large middle class, social norms and a large tourism industry, it had one of the most oppressive governments in which corruption was rampant to the point where it was crippling its economy.

In what became known as the Jasmine Revolution, masses of protesters took to the streets to oust authoritarian leader President Ben Ali, who had been in power for 23 years.

This event served as catalyst for revolts across the region, most noticeably in Egypt. Hundreds of thousands of protesters succeeded in leading a popular uprising, which ended the rule of another authoritarian leader in North Africa, President Hosni Mubarak. Similar to Ali, Mubarak had ruled Egypt under a strict policy system for approximately 30 years.

These uprisings have inspired the masses in Yemen, Bahrain, and are expected to continue in Algeria, as the Prime Minister has yet to lift a 19-year state of emergency.

It feels as if the conservative, authoritarian and, in many cases, corrupt governments of the Middle East are being turned on their heads. It does not take a scientist to determine that not only will these protests not stop until the people of their respective countries get the reforms they want, but these protests will also spread to other areas of the region and eventually to other areas of the globe.

These current actions have also re-inspired the Iranian opposition movement after a year and a half in hiatus. It is clear that these reform movements are gaining steam and popularity among the region's youth.

Although these protests have yet to hit some of the Middle East's ultra-conservative countries, like Saudi Arabia, it seems inevitable that it will hit the Islamic-centered Kingdom. Even though I may doubt the effectiveness of such revolts, I still believe that they are necessary in promoting dialogue and eventually affecting change in the areas of the world where reforms are vital.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	4						2	
	7	8		5		1		6
			3			8	4	
					6		9	
	8	2			7			1
					8			5
	2		7	6				
	5	7	9				6	

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The Bucknellian Online

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email pjs040@

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

—Katie Monigan

Friday, Feb. 18:

10:30 a.m. Swimming and Diving PL Championships, Kinney Natatorium

7 p.m. Broadway Beats, Larison Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Artistic Expressions, Shanelle Gabriel, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night presents Rachel P., Seventh Street Café.

Saturday, Feb. 19:

10:30 a.m. Swimming and Diving PL Championships, Kinney Natatorium

12:30 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Georgetown, West Branch RC

2 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Canisius, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Colgate, Sojka Pavilion

10 p.m. $1 Film: "Hotel Rwanda," ELC Forum

10:30 p.m. B.U. After Dark, Gerhard Fieldhouse

Sunday, Feb. 20

7 p.m. World Day of Social Justice Documentary Screening, Trout Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 21

4 p.m. "Don't Tell," author Kathy Kron '85, book reading, signing and reception, Barnes & Noble Community Room

4:30 p.m. Open Forum: Dean of Engineering Candidate, ELC Forum

Tuesday, Feb. 22

7 p.m. Jose Carmena, "Neural adaptations to a brain-machine interface," ELC Gallery Theater

7 p.m. Student Lecture: Paul Rusesabagina, "Hotel Rwanda: A lesson yet to be learned," Weis Center for the Performing Arts

8 p.m. Paavali Jumpannen Recital, Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Wednesday, Feb. 23

9 a.m. Women's Softball Sneaker Sale, Davis Gym

7 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh, Sojka Pavilion

Thursday, Feb. 24

4 p.m. Third World Film Series: "Black Gold: Wake Up & Smell the Coffee," Coleman 151

7 p.m. "A Jihad for Love: The Lives of LGBT Muslims," ELC Forum

7 p.m. Third World Film Series: "Black Gold: Wake Up & Smell the Coffee," Coleman 151

8 p.m. Wine tasting, ELC 256 Center Room

hot | Hotel Rwanda Speaker

How can you not remember the movie that made even men cry? Seventeen years after the Rwandan genocide, the University is getting the inside scoop from the man that saved over 1,200 refugees. On Feb. 22, Paul Rusesabagina will speak to the University community about his personal experience during the genocide between the Hutus and Tutsi. His motivational leadership has ignited the entire campus and community to want to go see him. You won't want to miss out on the hottest event coming to campus.

tepid | The Grammys

Everyone listens to music while walking to class, studying and even going to bed. We enjoy the vocals and beats of numerous artists and wait for the Grammys all year to see if our favorite singer and song won the acclaimed award, but when the big day finally arrives, most people don't watch it. As many students know, Sundays are a day for homework, not award shows.

cold | The Housing Process

As eager as students are for the next academic year, many are struggling with friends about the decision of where to live for the next two semesters. People are debating between location, utilities and ultimately weighing out the pros and cons. Something that is supposed to be so simple ends up being a huge web of knots filled with decisions we simply can't untangle.

—Megan Herrara

quoted

" Until you're ready to look foolish, you'll never have the possibility of being great. "

—Cher

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

The women's basketball team signs t-shirts and posters for loyal Bison fans on Feb. 12th.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of staff music picks from the 2011 Grammys

Madison Lane and Allison Shook
Layout Editors

"Born This Way"—Lady Gaga

This newly released single has been playing constantly on every radio station across the country. Although there has been some controversy over its similarities to Madonna, anyone who listens can't help but love this song!

"Never Say Never"—Justin Bieber

As the title of his new movie, Justin Bieber is taking over with this song. Its catchy tune and performance at the Grammys with Jaden Smith will not be soon forgotten.

"Need You Now"—Lady Antebellum

This song not only is a favorite of all music lovers, but won song and record of the year at the Grammys! Its refreshing lyrics and relaxing melody is easily relatable and leaves a picture in your mind.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

The longest game of MONOPOLY® ever played lasted 1,680 hours, or 70 straight days. World records are also maintained for the longest game in a treehouse (286 hours), underground (100 hours), in a bathtub (99 hours) and upside-down (36 hours).

— (http://www.hasbro.com/monopoly/en_US/discover/history.cfm)

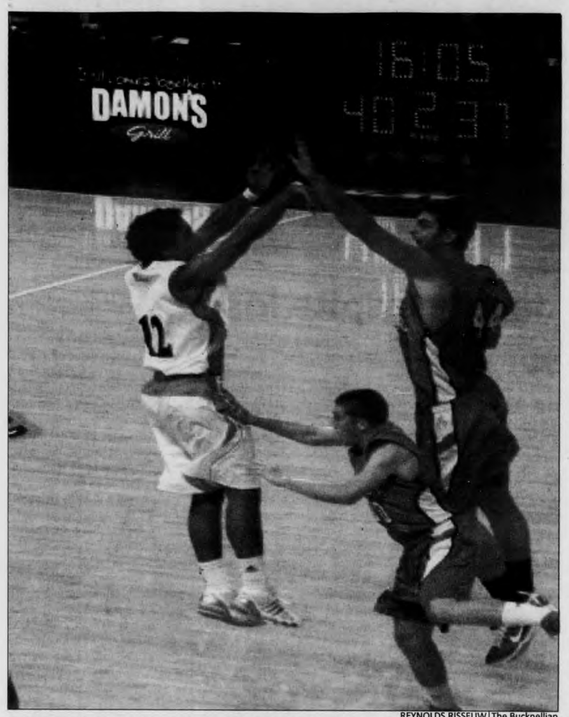
the bucknellian sports

February 18, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 3
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Basketball
Bison 60, Holy Cross 52
Bison 46, Lafayette 34
Men's Basketball
Bison 60, Holy Cross 52
Bison 74, Lafayette 69(OT)
Women's Water Polo
Bison 11, CMS 7
Bison 11, Wagner 4
Bison 11, Gannon 1
Bison 11, Siena 8
Women's Lacrosse
St. Bonaventure 14, Bison 10
Men's Tennis
Penn St. 6, Bison 1
Women's Tennis
Binghamton 7, Bison 0

Men's basketball continues to roll



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Amazing performance. Bryson Johnson '13 had a career night against Lafayette, scoring 30 points. His performance helped his team to a huge 74-69 overtime victory.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Despite conceding an 11-point lead with four minutes to go, the men's basketball team took advantage of a dominating performance by Bryson Johnson '13 and fought back hard in overtime, outlasting a tough Lafayette Leopards squad, 74-69, on the road in Easton, Pa. on Wednesday night. The victory gives the Orange and Blue their 10th conference win of the season and leaves them one win or one American loss away from clinching the Patriot League regular season title.

Johnson had a career night, scoring 30 points, including five three-pointers and a perfect 11-11 from the free-throw line. Off the bench, Enoch Andoh '12 added two key baskets down the stretch in overtime to pull away from Lafayette.

"It's always a great feeling to be able to give your team a nice spark off the bench," Andoh said. "Everyone, starters and reserves, kept their composure tonight. I'm just grateful for the opportunity to help us win with a couple of clutch buckets."

Early on, Lafayette seemed unfazed by a Bison team that had a two-game lead in the Patriot League and had blown out most of its conference opponents. The Leopards scored the first five points of the game and held the advantage until the eight-minute mark in the half. The Bison and Leopards traded baskets for the rest of the first period, until a three-pointer by Johnson gave the Orange and Blue a five-point lead at halftime.

"Lafayette is a very well-coached team that when they execute their offense they are a very hard team to guard," Bryan Cohen '12 said. "The keys to winning this game [were] to really disrupt their offensive flow and motion offense by having great ball pressure and preventing the ball from entering the post. We had great practices this week at guarding their offensive sets and we [felt] very confident going into [the game]."

The Orange and Blue opened the second half with the first seven points, extending the advantage to 12. But every time the Bison jumped out to a big lead, the Leopards had an answer. Down by 11 late in the second half, Lafayette charged back with an 11-0 run to tie the game with just over a minute to go. Two missed free throws by Mike Muscala '13 and an off-the-mark three-pointer at the buzzer by Johnson pushed a game that had seemed out of reach into overtime.

In overtime, Lafayette picked up right where it left off with a three-pointer in the first 10 seconds of the extra period. But three free throws from Johnson and the two baskets in the paint by Andoh sparked the Bison to a hard-earned victory over a tough conference foe.

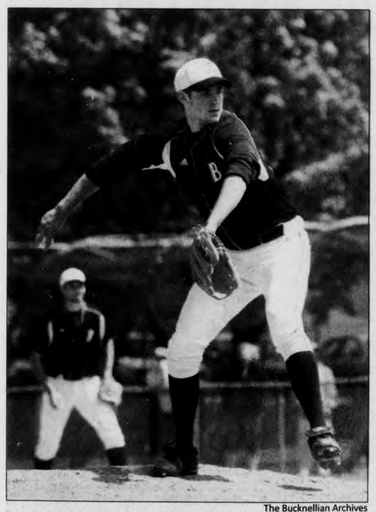
"Going into Easton, we all knew that we had a big game ahead of us," Andoh said. "But we were able to focus defensively, contain their key players and squeak out another road win."

With the win, the Orange and Blue move within one game of securing home court throughout the Patriot League tournament. Despite the second-ranked American Eagles also winning Wednesday night, the Bison only need to win one of their final three games or the Eagles to lose just one to earn the regular season conference crown.

Looking to secure the regular season league championship, the Orange and Blue head to Colgate on Saturday for their final road game of the year. The Bison are looking for the same success that helped them beat the Raiders by 27 the first time they faced each other this season.

"It definitely feels good to be close to wrapping up the number one spot going into the conference tournament," Cohen said. "However, it is only a stepping stone for our bigger goal of winning the Patriot League and going to the NCAA tournament. We are playing well as a team and we feel very confident going into the final stretch of the season."

Baseball looks to win league again



The Bucknellian Archives

A new season begins. Dylan Seeley '11 and the rest of the bison squad are excited about the prospect of returning to the NCAA tournament.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

To say the Bison's run through the Patriot League Tournament last year, which that ended in a league championship and NCAA tournament berth, was unexpected would be an understatement. After an up-and-down 2010 regular season that saw the Orange and Blue finish with an underwhelming 25-35 record (7-9 in league play), the team rode the MVP performance of first baseman Doug Shribman '11 to a Patriot League Championship.

Despite the losses of Andrew Brouse, Ben Yoder and B.J. LaRosa, the Bison return poised for another run at the league title. Much of the team's success lies on Shribman, who was named to the Louisville Slugger All-American third team for the preseason. Last season, Shribman exploded for 21 home runs and 62 R.B.I.'s while hitting at a stellar .359 clip. During the tournament, he took his game to another level, belting seven home runs and driving in 16 runs in only six games.

Shribman feels that his dedication to preparation will be crucial for a repeat performance this season.

"You just have to continue to work hard and be ready for any pitch that could come at any time," Shribman said. "It doesn't really matter what pitch is coming because you still have to swing at good pitches to hit and take advantage of those opportunities. If you are working hard and maintaining your swing, then it doesn't really matter how the pitcher throws to you."

Also returning for the Bison are outfielders Drew Constable '11 and Bob Donato '12. The pitching staff also returns with a solid core, led by right-hander Jack Boehm '12 and Dylan Seeley '11.

Seeley believes the pitching staff is well-suited to help lead the team back to the NCAA tournament.

"As a pitching staff our goal is always to give our team a chance to win every game, and I believe we are very capable

→ BASEBALL – Page B2

Lady Bison win two huge games

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A struggling team succeeds. Shelby Romine '14 helped lead her struggling team to two wins by scoring 16 points this week.

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team got back to its winning ways this week, downing Holy Cross 68-52 at home on Saturday and then beating Lafayette 46-34 in a defensive struggle at home on Wednesday.

With a tape-to-tape win against the Crusaders, the Bison demonstrated just how dominant they could be. The trio of Rachel Voss '13, Shelby Romine '14 and Felicia Mgbada '13 led the scoring attack for the Bison, all tallying in the double digits for points.

The first half of the game was all Bison as the Orange and Blue dominated play on both sides of the ball, never allowing Holy Cross to get into a rhythm. Early in the second half the Bison had built a solid 21-point lead, and the game looked all but put away.

"Some games you make everything while some games you don't. Our game against Holy Cross just happened to be a great shooting night for us," Voss said.

Holy Cross went on a 10-0 run and was able to narrow the score to 57-48. But Romine helped stem the tide though with a three-pointer of her own to silence the Holy Cross rally.

After the dust settled, the

→ WBBALL – Page B2

Water polo starts with four straight wins

Scott Padula
Contributing Writer

Interim Coach Paul Rave started his career strongly as the women's water polo team started its season by going 4-0 at the Bison Invitational this weekend. This is the third time in four years that the team has won its season opener.

The Bison began the invitational Friday evening by defeating Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The two teams battled for the lead in the first two quarters, with the score tied at 4 going into the half. The Orange and Blue responded in the second half, outscoring the Athenas 7-3. Hallie Kennan '12 and Julianne Valdes '14 dominated on the offensive end netting five and four goals respectively, while Mackenzie Ferry '14, Amanda Skonezney '12 and Tara Murao '13 combined for seven of the team's 16 steals.

"Everyone was on the same page and we were all able to execute some of the things we had been working on. Paul is an incredibly fundamental, defensive-minded coach and I think that showed in our play," Haley Prickett '11 said.

Prickett also contributed to the 11-7 Bison victory with three assists.

With three goals from Valdes and a pair each from Skonezney and Heather Smith '14, the Bison cruised to an 11-1 victory over the Gannon Golden Knights in their second match of the tournament. Strong showings in goal from both Brittany Connell '12 and Rena Heim '14 also allowed the Bison to coast to victory.

The Bison defeated Wagner 11-4 in their final match Saturday. The teams remained close in the first two quarters but the Orange and Blue offense exploded in the third, netting five straight goals and seizing a victory. Valdes, Smith, Murao and Ariel Frankeny '12 scored a pair of goals each as a total of nine different Bison registered a point in the well-distributed affair. Heim had another strong performance with eight saves in 32 minutes of action. The victory gave the Bison a 3-0 record for the third time in program history.

The Orange and Blue wrapped up a perfect Bison Invitational by defeating the

→ WPOLO – Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 22, 1980
The United States ice hockey team beats the USSR in the famous "Miracle" game.

Feb. 23, 1968
Wilt Chamberlain becomes first-ever NBA player to score 25,000 points.

Feb. 25, 1961
St. Bonaventure's 99-game home basketball winning streak ends with a loss to Niagara.

Feb. 25, 1989
Tom Landry is fired after a 29-year career as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Feb. 26, 1935
Babe Ruth is released by N.Y. Yankees and joins the Boston Braves.

From todayinsport.com

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A hard-fought loss. Despite falling behind quickly, the women's lacrosse team, composed mostly of first-years, fought hard against St. Bonaventure.

Carey '14 shines in debut despite loss

Andrew Arnao
Contributing Writer

Despite an outstanding effort by Ali Carey '14, the Bison women's lacrosse team fell to St. Bonaventure 14-10 in their season opener on Sunday.

In her collegiate debut, Carey scored five goals, highlighting the large youth presence on a team that saw seven first-years playing in the opener.

Other top performers included Katelyn Miller '14 with two goals, Julia Braun'11 with one goal and an assist, Madison Hurwitz '13 with one goal, Kerri Althouse '14 with one goal and Molly Ford '14 with two assists.

The Bison fell behind 8-2 in the first half after struggling to clear the ball. The Orange and the Blue fought back though with a strong end to the half. In the last six minutes the team scored five goals compared to St. Bonaventure's one to make the halftime score 9-7.

"Since our team is so young, we played pretty frantically at first and threw the ball away a lot on the clears, which gave St. Bonaventure a big lead," Miller said. "In the middle of the first half I think we kind of pulled things together, and we had a good comeback to keep the score close."

After failing to make any saves, St. Bonaventure's goalie Sara Schalagenhauf was replaced with backup goalie Karly Kocis for the second half. Kocis proved much more effective, making nine saves over the second half while allowing only three goals. Meanwhile, the Bonnies started off the half with four consecutive goals, ending the Bison's momentum and putting the game out of reach.

Bison goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11, who had allowed nine goals against two saves in the first half, recovered nicely to allow only five goals against seven saves in the second half.

The Bison were plagued by 23 turnovers, 15 occurring in the first half. The Bison were also 11 for 22 on clears, compared to 17 for 18 for the Bonnies. Still, the team is optimistic about the future.

"The thing that was great about this game was that we never gave up on each other or got frustrated with each other even though we were down," Althouse said. "I have faith that we're going to improve with every day that goes by, and we're going to keep growing together as a team."

Carey, the star of the game, also applauded the performance of the younger Bison.

"Having 14 freshmen on the team, I thought nerves were definitely going to be a factor, but everyone stayed really positive," she said. "Our seniors and coaches have done a really great job preparing us for the game."

"We have a great attitude and great team chemistry which will definitely be our most important qualities moving forward in our season," team captain Braun said. "Now that we have the first game under our belts we can work on the little things like protecting our sticks and hopefully improve for our next game against Howard."

The Bison hope to use their inspiration from this game against Howard tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball ready to start season

BASEBALL from page B1

of that this year," Seeley said. "Last year's postseason run can give us a lot of confidence going into the year. A bunch of guys got good experience and pressure situations and were successful. Hopefully, that success will give us confidence to start off the season."

The Orange and Blue will be tested early in the season. Today they travel to face James Madison in a four-game series, and next weekend they will compete against a tough Richmond Spiders team. League play begins April 2, when the Bison will host Lafayette for a four-game, two-day series. Regular season action concludes for the club with a four-game series against Army, and the Patriot League Tournament is set to kick off on May 14.

With a lot of expectations and accolades surrounding the 2011 Bison baseball team, anything short of an NCAA tournament berth will be considered a major disappointment.

"We just have to continue to work hard through the rough times, which inevitably come with any baseball season, and not let a rough game or two bring us down even farther," Shribman said. "Last year we started playing poorly and it affected us for far too long mentally, so this year we have to do a better job of relaxing and just playing the game like we know we can."

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A great week. Rachel Voss '13 helped turn around her struggling team's record. The Bison won both games this week.

Women's basketball sweeps home games

WBBALL from page B1

Bison came away with the win and some impressive statistics, making the Holy Cross game one of the best in their season. Voss ended as the points leader with 14, but Romine and Mgbada were both close on her heels with 13 each.

At home against Lafayette, the Bison built a comfortable lead of 9-0 in the first half and never looked back. The closest the Leopards would come to regaining the lead was 12-7 just minutes later, but the Orange and Blue built a comfortable 16-point lead with just under five minutes to go in the first half.

In the second half it was the same story for the Bison as they built a 21-point lead with just over 11 minutes to go in the contest.

Higham was the leading scorer for the home team, netting 11 points and 14 rebounds. The point totals were well spread for the Bison with almost all players seeing significant action.

The Orange and Blue will use these two games as building blocks as they head toward the Patriot League tournament, peaking at exactly the right time.

"At this point, our focus is finishing top four in the league in order to secure a home game in the first round of the tournament," Voss said.

To accomplish this goal, the team's next three games will be critical. The Bison play at home against Colgate tomorrow, and on the road at Lehigh and at Army next week.

Wrestling wins on Senior Night

Joe Ruby
Writer

The wrestling team earned its first EIWA win Thursday, defeating Army (7-7, 2-5) by a score of 25-12 in Davis Gym. The Senior Night victory improved the Bison's record to 6-10 overall, 1-4 in the conference and 4-3 at home.

Derek Reber '12 began the scoring for the Bison with a 5-2 overtime victory at 125 lbs. Army's Jordan Thome caught Alex Pellicciotti '14 with a quick move to earn a second-period fall and put Army on top 6-3. Pellicciotti was winning the match 2-0 at the time.

At 141 lbs, Zac Hancock '13 suffered an injury two minutes into the scoreless bout, falling backwards onto the mat after suffering a blow to the head. Army was awarded the medical forfeit, increasing its lead to 12-3.

The Orange and Blue won the next seven bouts, with seniors Kevin LeValley, Brantley Hooks, David Thompson, Rob Waltko and Jay Hahn each posting victories. Corey Lear '13 and Joe McMullan '13 also won their bouts, giving the Bison consecutive victories for the first time this year. LeValley, who improved to 24-1 on the year, earned his 13th bonus-point victory with a major decision. Thompson's victory came in overtime, and Hooks, Lear, Waltko and McMullan each won their bouts by a single point.

The Bison finish their season this weekend, traveling to EIWA foes Brown tomorrow and American on Sunday. The Bison will host the EIWA Championships on March 5 and 6.

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Water polo sweeps at Bison Invitational

WPOLO from page B1

Siena Saints 11-8 Sunday. The Bison started the game by scoring four of the game's first five goals, taking an 8-3 lead into halftime. Both offenses looked sluggish to open the third, missing several costly opportunities. Siena managed to net a mere goal, while the Orange and Blue could not connect. The Saints ferociously tried to mount a comeback in the fourth, cutting the deficit to two on several occasions. Each time the Bison managed to fend them off thanks in large part to the efforts of Connell and Heim. Similarly to the Wagner game, the Bison played selflessly as 10 different players registered a point.

"This weekend showed us that we have the basis for a great team, we just need to continually improve our awareness and communication as we learn to play with each other," Prickett said. "We're a really young team and I think it's great we started the season off 4-0, but this coming weekend will be another test. As far as I'm concerned we still have a lot to prove."

The Bison will head to College Park next weekend to compete in the Maryland Invitational. There, they will face Wagner, George Washington and the host Terrapins as they hope to protect their flawless record.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

A fast start. Meghan McNally '11 scored a goal this weekend as her team cruised to four wins in its first four games.

Five Lady Bison take gold in Winter Classic

Joyce Novacek
Writer

Five Bison took gold for the women's track team at the Bucknell Winter Classic last Saturday. Beth Braunegg '14 won the 1,000 meters, and the Bison swept the 500 meters with Erin Horleman '14 leading the way. In the field, the Orange and Blue posted impressive results in the shot put and pole vault.

Braunegg's time of 2:54.75 seconds in the 1,000 meters was a personal best.

"I feel that last weekend's performance set me up really well both mentally and physically," Braunegg said. "I'm learning to set more ambitious goals and also to have more confidence in my capabilities."

Thanks to her performance, Braunegg was deemed the Patriot League Rookie of the Week. This is the fifth consecutive week that a Bison has received this honor.

Horleman ran a time of 1:19.42 to win the gold in the 500 meters. Her teammate Valerie Sans '13 took silver in the 500 meters, while teammate Hannah Jones '14 placed third.

The Orange and Blue also continued their success on the field. Rebecca Frey '11 and Emily Ando '14 took first and second place in the pole vault, respectively, both clearing career-best heights.

In the throws, Sarah Bella '12 was the victor of the shot put, throwing 41 feet, eight inches. Teammate Rebecca Misko '12 finished second, and Laura Rycek '11 placed fourth.

"The Winter Classic provided the team with a good experience and got everyone pumped up for the Patriot League Championships next weekend," Bella said. "We have a very strong team this year, and I am very confident that we will do big things next weekend and make it a meet to remember."

The Winter Classic wrapped up the regular season for the Bison, who will travel to Annapolis this weekend for the Patriot League Championships, hosted by Navy. Last year the Bison won the Patriot League title, defeating second-place Navy.

"Our primary focus going into Patriot Leagues this weekend is to support, encourage and motivate each other in order to ultimately win the championship," Braunegg said.

Women's tennis loses

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Despite a desire for revenge, the Bison women's tennis team fell to Binghamton 7-0 in its second match-up against the Bearcats. With the loss, the Orange and Blue's record dropped to 0-4 for the spring season.

"We're having a bit of a rough start, but nothing really unusual for this time of the year," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "We start off playing some of the strongest teams in the region and we look to those matches to identify where we need to work in terms of our overall match play."

Even with a rough start, the Bison didn't go down without a fight. Dumitrita Iepuras

> **"We're having a bit of a rough start, but nothing really unusual for this time of the year."**
> —Head Coach Rebecca Helt

'12 put up a fight in the second set of her singles match but ultimately fell 6-3, 7-5 to her Binghamton opponent. Lauren Rottkamp '11 and Elizabeth Morgan '14 gave Binghamton the toughest time at doubles but could not pull out the win, falling 8-5.

The Orange and Blue will have some time off the court to focus on the upcoming half of the spring season.

"This time of year we're still making adjustments in the line-up, adjustments in our doubles teams, and just looking to get everyone healthy for the second half of the spring season," Helt said.

The Bison will be back March 5 in New York against St. Bonaventure.

"If winning isn't everything, why do they keep score?"
-Vince Lombardi

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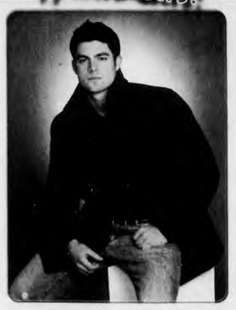
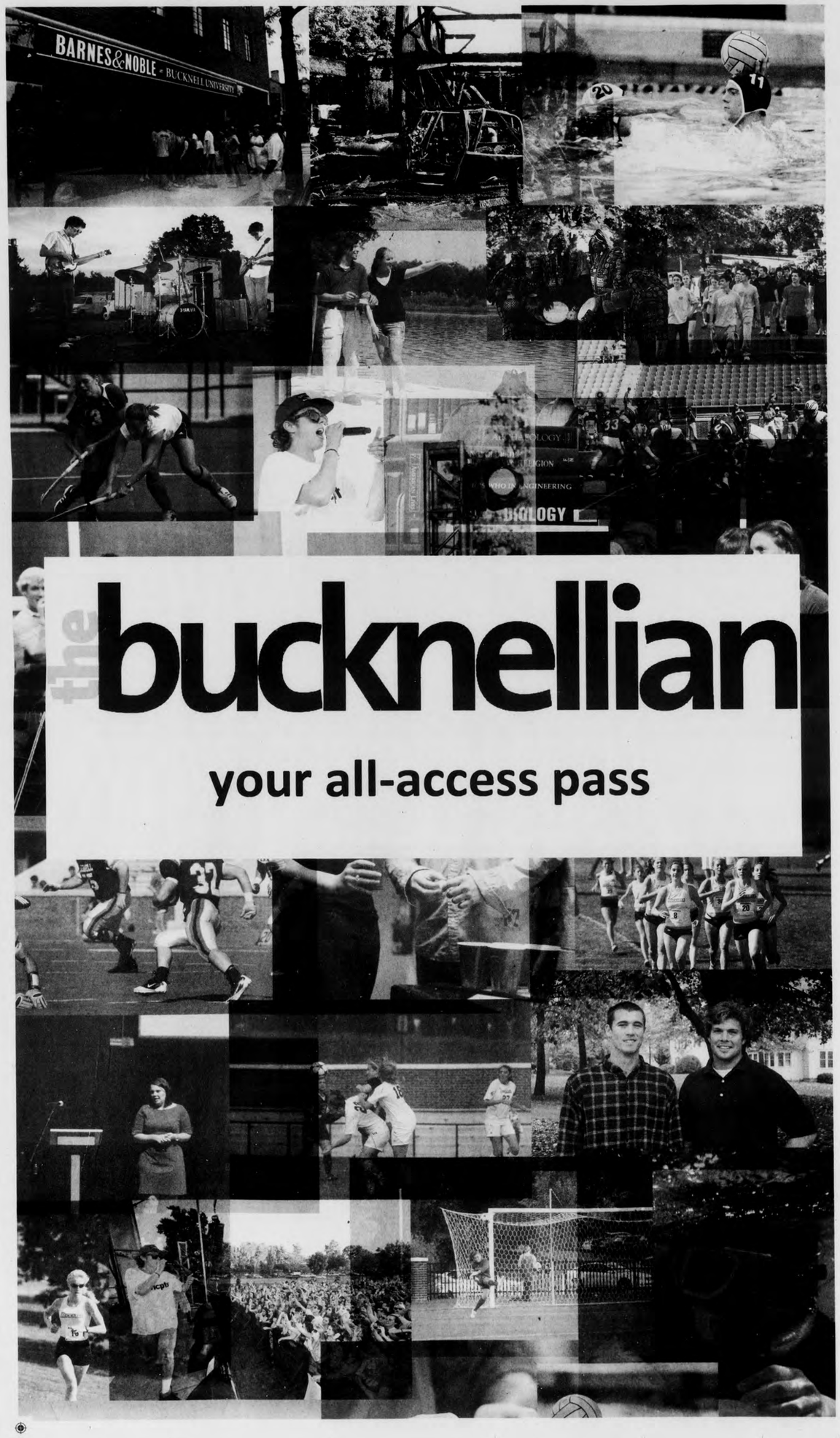




Cohenca '12 pulls off big win

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's tennis team dropped its third straight contest on Sunday night, losing to Penn State in University Park, Pa. Taking on a very talented Nittany Lion team, the Bison lost all three doubles matches and managed to win only one out of six singles matches. However lopsided the match may have been, the program took an important step forward as it saw Gregg Cohenca '12 claim the team's first singles victory against Penn State since 1986.

Coming off of a tough 7-6, 7-6 loss against Duquesne University last weekend, Cohenca won a grueling three-set thriller against Penn State's No. 1 singles player Bryan Welnetz. Unfazed by losing the first set 5-7, Cohenca bounced back and won six straight games in the second set to even the match. His second-set momentum carried over into the third and he was able to knock off Welnetz 10-6 for the Bison's one and only victory of the day. With the victory, Cohenca was named the Susquehanna Valley Limo Bison Athlete of the Week.

"It is important for us to take the positives out of a match, and seeing Cohenca compete at such a high level is very powerful," Mark Malloy '11 said.

Penn State was able to claim the remaining matches in decisive fashion. Other than Cohenca, the Bison were not able to win a set off of the Nittany Lions. The only other close match was the No. 3 doubles match, in which Josh Katten '13 and Kelly Morque '13 fell to Penn State's Harry Seaborn and Bryan Welnetz by a score of 8-5.

Cohenca attributed the team's struggle to pure intimidation.

"Going into this match we knew we were facing a strong and talented team," he said. "I think we all started off the match a little nervous and that translated into us playing passively."

Despite the score, the team doesn't seem too discouraged by the loss.

"As a whole, I feel that the team competed at a high level. With Penn State being the best team we face all year, it is important for us to take away the positives from the match. We were aggressive at the net in doubles and applied pressure on our opponents in singles," Malloy said.

The Bison will try for their first win of the season tomorrow as they play host to Georgetown at the West Branch Tennis Club in Williamsport, Pa. At this point in the season, the Orange and Blue seek to use Cohenca's big win as a rallying point.

"He sparked a flame in our team," Malloy said. "We can use his match as inspiration for our future ones. Each player on our team needs to bring more to practice and, as a result, will be better prepared for better teams in the future. I think that with more energy throughout our whole team, we will play at a much higher level come Saturday."

Men's track dazzles in Winter Classic

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

The men's track and field team finished its regular season on high note this Saturday at the Bucknell Winter Classic with 10 different Bison claiming victories.

Most notable among the victorious Bison was Robert Arent '12, who won the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.19 seconds and came in second in the 200-meter dash, which was won by Isaih Bell '11. The hurdles time was the second-fastest in Bison history, 0.03 seconds behind Arent's own career best. Arent's name now appears on 10 different University top-10 lists.

In the 800-meter run, Chris Sacks '14 took first place with a 1:52.89. His time was the fastest for a Bison athlete in seven years.

Two separate throwers put themselves on the top-five list for shot-put this weekend. Zachary Shapiro '11 took first in the event and fourth all-time, posting a throw of 51-5.75. Coming in second place was Tom Barr '12, who threw a 51-4.25 for fifth all-time.

The Bison had a strong showing in the triple jump as well, taking the top four spots. Ray Holmes '14 won the event with a distance of 46-6.75. The other top-four finishers were Kevin McGuire '11, Dan Kubinski '11 and Alex Prieto '14, in that order from second to fourth.

Three separate pole vaulters, Ian Ferguson '13, Drew Fitzgerald '11 and Daniel Markwalter '13, tied for first place, clearing the 14-9 jump.

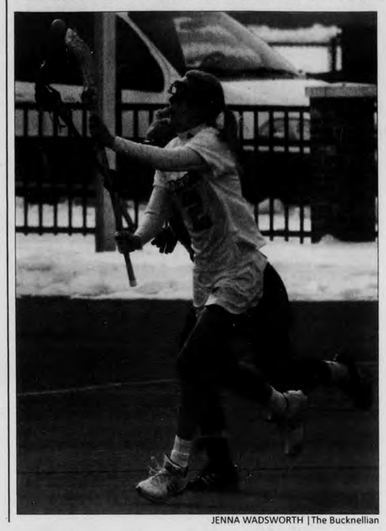
Capping off the successful day for field events, Leonard Joseph '13 took first place in the weight throw, throwing a career-best 57-5.75.

The Winter Classic seems to have been a boost for the team going into the Patriot League Championships.

"I think the Winter Classic demonstrated our team's capability going into the championships," Nigel Robinson '14 said. "We've been hit with a lot of injuries this year, but we're still a very competitive team. I think it's evident how hard we've been working that we're hitting plateaus so late into the season."

The team hopes to reach new heights this upcoming weekend in the Patriot League Championships hosted by Navy.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Ali Carey '14


JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

BIOGRAPHY

Position: Attack

Class: First-year

Major: Undeclared

Hometown: Clarksville, Md.

STATS

Goals: 5

Shots / on Goal: 7/7

Ground Balls: 2

Turnovers: 2

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

In her first ever college lacrosse game, attack Ali Carey '14 gave Bison fans a lot to be excited about, posting impressive stats against St. Bonaventure. She scored five goals, producing half of her team's scoring and showing great efficiency in shooting. All seven of her shots were on goal.

More impressive is that Carey was playing in her very first college game.

"Playing my first college lacrosse game was one of the most exciting experiences I have had," she said.

Of course, some nerves came with the game, but Carey did a great job handling them.

"I just focused on catching the first ball, and everything else just happened," she said. "Our upperclassmen were so great at keeping us composed and reassuring us that even though we are a young team we are a good one."

Even as a young star, she remains modest.

"Overall, I think the reason I played well was the confidence my team gave me to go to goal and that I got lucky and had a good shooting day," she said.

If Carey continues to play at this level throughout the rest of her career as a Bison, she will significantly enhance the team's chance of becoming a force in the Patriot League.

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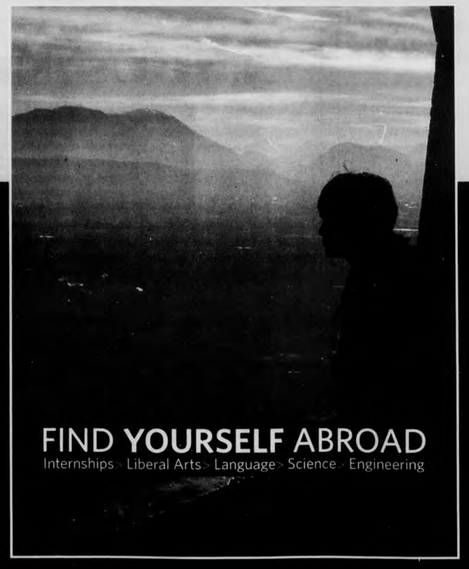

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People You May Know

"What do you like most or least about Bucknell?"

Christian Kogler '14

Major: undecided

"P-Safe. Take it as you will."

Blake Bartter '11

Major: Economics (Marketing concentration)

"Everyone here gets so involved. So I'd say what I like the most is the legacy of students being involved on campus as well as in the community."

Derek Eckhart '11

Major: Management

"I like the size of the school. It's not so big that you don't have the opportunity to get to know the people outside of your close group of friends."

Frances Roppe '14

Major: Biomedical Engineering

"I like how friendly everyone is!"

All photos and interviews by Maggie Schneiderman

Fashion Week exposed

Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

The University campus may be filled with people wishing for warm weather and flip flops to finally be in season again, but New York City has been buzzing for the past few weeks in anticipation of trendy fall prints and chunky knitwear. New York's 2011 Fashion Week commenced Feb. 10 and has everyone in the fashion industry wishing for a crisp fall day to test out the new trends from the top designers who have showcased their autumn looks.

The new styles of autumn are incorporating some of the great elements from last season—long, over-sized cardigans and knits—but this season does it with a pop of color, seen at Cynthia Rowley. We are seeing accent color this spring, and it seems that the trend is going to continue into the fall.

> "We are seeing accent color this spring, and it seems that the trend is going to continue into the fall."

One of the major must-haves featured at fashion week is the "cute coat," whether it be the ponchos featured by Alexander Wang, Wu's stylized pea coats, or Steffe's capes. These influences were seen throughout all the tents and have brought the 1970s to 2011; these looks are to die for ... again. House of Harlow captured 1960s and 1970s influences in its designs, adding a mod chic element to the looks. Along with House of Harlow, Alice Ritter incorporated this hip element into her usually overly-feminine style with her chic but comfort-friendly coatigans. The heavy 1970s style wedge, made popular again this spring, is again current with Might and Magic VI for autumn, with high leather wedged boots and clogs, much to the dismay of girls fearing sprained ankles and embarrassing falls.

Many of us have been holding our breaths, praying that our paychecks haven't gone to waste on the fake furs we bought this past season. It appears that we can breathe easy, since the fur accent was popular on the runways at The Row and Mandy Coon, adding an edgy but fun element to their looks. These weren't the only designers who had a glamorous element to their designs: Alice + Olivia consistently have been dishing out the perfect cocktail dress for the past few years and again didn't disappoint.

The inspiration was endless at this year's New York Fashion Week, making everyone rethink their spring looks and wish they were one of the lucky ones to be sitting front row. We can still get the next best thing by visiting fashion blogs, many of the popular fashion magazine websites or even video from the runway shows. The University does have its own fashion blog through the Be Fashion Magazine website, where there are updates on new contemporary style.

It is obviously difficult to rock these looks on campus given the steep hills and unappealing 8 a.m. classes, but it will be a worthwhile sacrifice for fashion this coming fall.

Cooking Corner: French Omelet

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Most people hesitate to make omelets because they are afraid to flip them, but this recipe is fail-proof since there is no need to flip it over. It makes a hearty breakfast or a delicious dinner. You can even change it up every time by trying different fillings; who knows what you can create! Happy cooking!

Ingredients:

Filling (if desired)

2 eggs

2 tbsp water

1/8 tsp salt

Dash of pepper

1 tbsp butter

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Prepare filling, if desired. I typically sauté over medium heat: 1/4 cup chopped zucchini, 1/4 cup chopped red pepper, one clove of garlic (chopped) and one chopped scallion, until the vegetables are soft. Then, still over the heat, I add about one cup fresh spinach and cook until the spinach has wilted. Keep the filling warm until ready to use.

2. Combine eggs, water, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Beat until combined, but not frothy, with a fork.

3. Heat an eight-inch non-stick skillet with flared sides over medium-high heat until hot.

4. Melt butter in the skillet. Add egg mixture to the skillet; lower heat to medium. Immediately begin stirring the eggs gently with a wooden or plastic spatula until the mixture resembles small pieces of cooked egg surrounded by liquid egg. Stop stirring. Cook for 30-60 seconds more or until the egg mixture is set and shiny.

5. If using filling, spoon the filling across the center. At this point I typically sprinkle my filling with grated parmesan cheese. With a spatula, lift and fold an omelet edge, folding the omelet in half. Transfer the omelet to a plate and serve.

Source: Better Homes and Garden Cookbook

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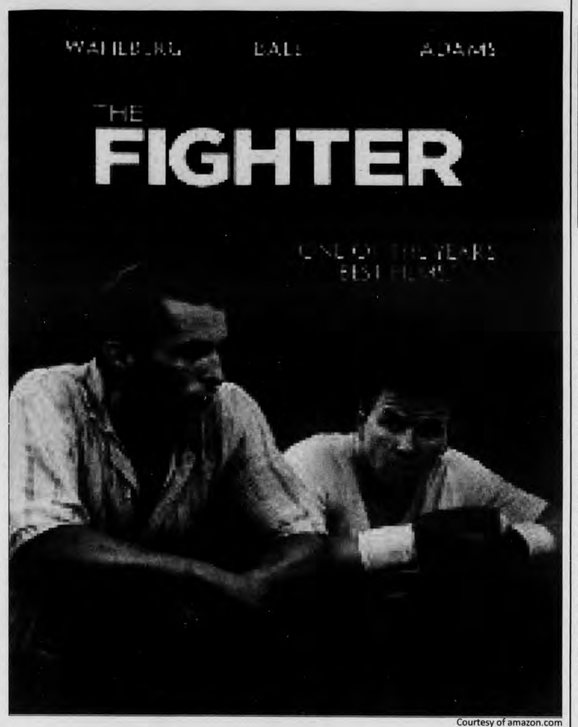
'The Fighter' review

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer



Courtesy of amazon.com

"The Fighter" is undoubtedly one of the best films of the year. David O. Russell's Lowell-based film about brother boxers Dicky Eklund and Micky Ward hits home and is well-acted and well-realized. But what really sets "The Fighter" apart from the dime-a-dozen genre of underdog sports stories is its heart. "The Fighter" has heart in spades.

The story belongs to Micky Ward, a road-worker moonlighting as a boxer, played by Boston native Mark Wahlberg. HBO has descended on Lowell to film a documentary about Micky's older brother, Dicky Eklund (Christian Bale), a retired fighter best known for knocking down Sugar Ray Leonard. Called "The Pride of Lowell," Dicky has deluded himself and his family into the belief that he's about to make a comeback in the boxing world, when in reality he is slipping deeper and deeper into his crack addiction.

Overshadowed by his mother, his seven sisters and the brother he has always idolized, Micky has become a "stepping stone," a boxer who is used to boost the other fighters higher. At 31, Micky's career seems about over, and after a slump of rough losses, he ashamedly considers quitting the sport for good. But, his strong-willed new flame, bartender Charlene Fleming (Amy Adams), calls on him not to give up his life dream so easily. Their new relationship acts as a catalyst, pushing Micky to make a last go of his career.

The family, and most notably the matriarch, Alice (Melissa Leo), balk at Micky's decision to break away from the pack with Charlene, whom they meet with unmitigated dislike. The seven sisters, though comical on the surface, are a picture of stagnation, and Alice, though painfully stuck in the past where Dicky is fighting and still on the straight and narrow, eventually redeems herself, proving herself more aware of the family's issues than she seems.

As Micky attempts to reclaim his career, he simultaneously begins to develop greater self-confidence and to strengthen his relationship with the bold and compassionate Charlene. Dicky also begins to pull himself together, albeit from the inside of a jail cell. Micky, ever the peacemaker in his family, acts to pull all of his separate supporters together. As Micky moves toward a real shot at a title, his motley group of loved ones, disparate though they may be, rally together to support the new "Pride of Lowell."

Predictably, "The Fighter" made a splash at the box offices and was received well by critics. It's a lovable film and a story that's easy to relate toy.

"'The Fighter' was an amazing movie that consisted of a truly phenomenal cast who was brilliant throughout the entire film," Lauren Bernard '14 said.

The actors were certainly well cast. Mark Wahlberg delivers a solid lead despite being overlooked for the Oscar. The supporting cast received three nominations, though, and the film has also garnered the prime nominations for Best Picture and Best Director for Russell. Christian Bale's stringy, squirrelly Dicky is endearing and heartbreaking, a good counterpart to Melissa Leo's bawdy, awful mother Alice Ward. And Amy Adams's departure from her normal sweetness and innocence (remember "Enchanted"?) is spectacular as well.

"The Fighter" deals with a lot of difficult themes, and the dead-end lives of Micky and his siblings are saddening.

"I thought it had a tragic, but fascinating commentary on the family dynamic and was well acted and filmed. I thought it was excellent," Kate Wilsterman '14 said.

The portrayal of Lowell, Massachusetts is unflattering, which serves to help the audience further comprehend the triumph of Micky Ward over younger, better ranked fighters "The Fighter" is an uplifting, feel-good sort of movie, and it has plenty of heart.

The Fighter
David O. Russell
Biography/Drama (R).
115 minutes

The Office: U.K. vs. American

All photos courtesy of amazon.com

Laura Crowley
Staff Writer

It may come as a surprise to fans of the American mockumentary "The Office" that the show is largely unoriginal. In fact, the American version that aired in 2005 is entirely an adaptation of the United Kingdom's (U.K.) version that aired four years before.

For frequent viewers, the similarity between the two versions is stark. The invented paper business "Dunder Mifflin" is based on the paper business featured in the U.K. version, "Wernham Hogg." While main characters such as Michael Scott, Dwight Schrute, Jim Halpert and Pam Beesly are clearly based off of the U.K. version, there are even strange similarities between minor characters such as Kevin, Meredith, Stanley and Ryan and the relationships they form with others.

Just as similar is the plot. Episodes from the American version, such as "Downsize," "Performance Review," "Hot Girl," "Fire Drill" and "The Merger" are all also off of the UK's "Downsize," "Appraisals," "New Girl," "Stress Relief" and "Merger."

Similarly, the romance between Tim Canterbury and Dawn Tinsley, or Jim Halpert and Pam Beesly, help to ground the otherwise playful plot. Likewise, the uncanny and nosy Gareth Keenan, or Dwight, in the American version, is similarly obsessed with the arrogant and infamous David Brent, or Michael Scott.

Scenes from the U.K. show are placed directly into the American adaptation. In both the American and UK versions, Jim puts Dwight's stapler in a jello mold and forces him to eat the mold until he reaches his stapler. Both Dwight characters similarly obsess over bobble-headed figures, only Dwight obsesses over a bobble-head of himself while Gareth is drawn to "Dirty Bertie."

While the two shows are strikingly similar, the American version has clearly gained more popular acclaim as it boasts seven seasons and 142 episodes, while the U.K. version has showed a mere two seasons and 14 episodes. This difference may be due to changes the American version implemented.

Perhaps the most noticeable change is the increased involvement of secondary characters such as Meredith, Creed, Kelly and Angela. Involvement of such characters allows for a plot that extends beyond the core cast and allows viewers to identify a variety of characters that frequent offices.

Also changed is the atmosphere. The U.K. version is held in a gray office building with poor lighting. While the American version is not far from that dismal setting, it is certainly more fast-paced, with shorter scenes and faster jokes.

Even though the American version has clearly gained more fame, the question remains as to which version is better. Critics attribute a higher success rate to the American version because of its play-it-safe use of fast-paced, generic jokes, while the U.K. version requires a more observant viewer to appreciate its dense wit. Decide for yourself by watching both versions online at www.hulu.com.

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Bumming in Bologna

By Catherine McClalland
Senior Writer

I awoke on my first morning in Bologna to a chorus of church bells booming over the frosty terracotta rooftops. It was a radiant January morning, and even after a labyrinth of flight delays, flooded train stations and heavy bags the night before, I shook off my jetlag and threw open my creaky window to enjoy the sound of the city waking up.

My connection in London coincided with the biggest snowstorm anyone had seen in years, complete with a rare weather phenomenon called "self-rolling giant snowballs." The trip had not been pleasant.

It did not get easier immediately. The Bologna Consortial Studies Program was designed to be a five-month lesson in self-sufficiency and total language immersion. BCSP provided its students with a three-week stay at a hotel for our orientation, but after that, we were left on our own to find room and board. We had to scour Italian newspapers for apartment listings and make calls to find a room to rent. If we had a problem, we were reminded that we were adults and could handle it ourselves.

It was humbling to make stupid mistakes over and over. On my first trip outside Bologna, I left my cell phone on the train and suddenly found myself lost in the middle of an utterly foreign city. My friends had already left the cathedral where were supposed to meet because my train had been delayed. I had no map of the city except what was printed on the side of the bus stop. No one was in the streets. All the shops were closed since it was Sunday. There were no pay phones anywhere, and I didn't have anyone's number memorized.

For half an hour I paced around in a panic. Then I pulled myself together and calmed myself down with a leisurely walk in the park, sat down for lunch in a café, found my way to the central square and through a bit of luck met up with my friends again.

Italy's chaos is the stuff of legends, and by working through its downs as well as its ups, I gained access to a side of Bolognese life that isn't visible from the tour bus.

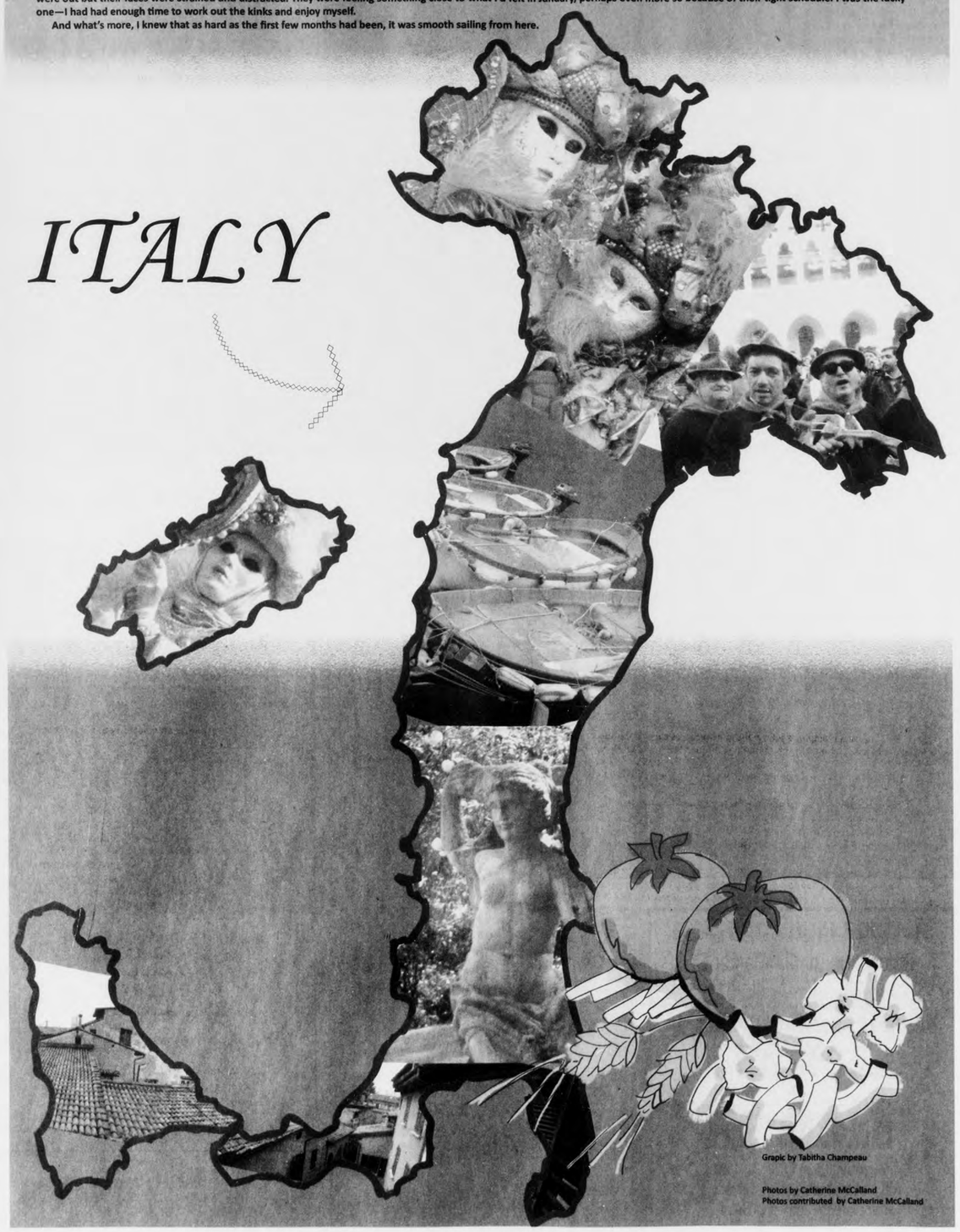
In Italy, each major city has a nickname—Venice is the Serene, Rome the Eternal. Bologna has three nicknames: it is the Learned because it has the oldest university in the world, dating back to 1088. Graduates can boast about their fellow alumni, Copernicus and Dante Alighieri. It is the Red because the entire city is painted in warm, vibrant reds and oranges with terracotta roofs. Finally, it is the Fat because even the proudest restaurant owner will admit that the best food in Italy is found in Bologna, with its fresh egg pasta, luxurious meat sauces and bread loaves shaped into impossible twists and spirals.

Bologna is often passed over because it has no major attractions, but its richness comes from the everyday details of Italian life that I absorbed. For instance, it is against the law to bike on the sidewalks, but the buses will run you over if you don't. Ten in the morning is the latest you can order a cappuccino without the barista giving you a dirty look. A red traffic light is merely a suggestion. Be polite to the immigrations official and she will compliment you on your Italian and sign your paper even though you forgot your passport. A good dinner lasts an hour; a great dinner lasts three or more. Lady Gaga plays in all the clubs whether you like it or not. The best breakfast is an intensely sugared espresso, downed while standing elbow-to-elbow with other early risers at a local café.

By early spring I had gained enough confidence to brave the Cinque Terre, a remote and mountainous strip of coast in northwestern Italy. It was mid-April and the tourists were just beginning to appear in the streets, armed with cameras to capture the pastel-painted houses and wooden boats bobbing at the dock.

I couldn't help smiling at the tour groups meandering through the narrow streets, a string of identical neon-orange baseball caps scurrying behind the bellowing tour guide. Their cameras were out but their faces were strained and distracted. They were feeling something close to what I'd felt in January, perhaps even more so because of their tight schedule. I was the lucky one—I had had enough time to work out the kinks and enjoy myself.

And what's more, I knew that as hard as the first few months had been, it was smooth sailing from here.



Grapic by Tabitha Champeau

Photos by Catherine McCalland
Photos contributed by Catherine McCalland

bucknellian

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Rwandan hero urges student action against injustice

Olivia Seecof
Contributing Writer

After witnessing the Rwandan genocide right in front of his eyes, Rwandan native, hotel manager and hero Paul Rusesabagina stated that the world closes their eyes to the problems of the world that surrounds them, and it is time that we chose to fight back but not with weapons, with dialogue.

On Tuesday evening, in the Weis Center of Performing Arts, Paul Rusesabagina shared his personal experience in the discussion titled "Hotel Rwanda: A Lesson Yet to be Learned." Rusesabagina is credited with saving 1,268 refugees during the 1994 Rwandan genocide, and his personal experience was adapted into the acclaimed movie "Hotel Rwanda."

"History keeps repeating itself, and yet, we fail to learn any lessons," he said. He spent much of the speech talking about his personal stories and memories from the genocide.

This film, said to be "an African 'Schindler's List,'" is based on Rusesabagina's real life events. It documents his acts to save the lives of not only his family members and loved ones, but also the lives of other refugees. Rusesabagina sheltered these refugees in the Mille Collines luxury hotel in Kingali, of which he was a general manager.

"While the movie made the hotel a popular place, Hotel Rwanda started at my home," Rusesabagina said.

He described what it was like when the attacks first started, and how he opened his home to his family and neighbors as a safe house. As the amount of people showing up at his house grew, he decided that he had no choice but to take them to the hotel.

RWANDA– Page A2

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

digest | what's inside

Bison win reg. season title
Men's basketball clinches No. 1 seed for league tournament **B1**

Price comparison
Find out where to get the best prices **B6**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

Opinions A5
Sports B1
Arts & Life B6

Jose Carmena discusses human brain research

Katherine Schotz
Contributing Writer

Technology is able to create a sensory swarm in the brain, and neurons can stimulate to act as if there was a reality in front of them through both correct isolation of the neurons and training of the subject, said a prominent neuorscientist who has been conducting research in Berkeley, California to improve health with prosthetic body parts.

Jose Carmena spoke Tuesday in the Gallery Theatre about his ultimate goal to have machines operate as a part of the body, for instance with a prosthetic limb. The lecture took place as part of the University's Social Science Colloquium series entitled "Emerging Minds: Seeking Meaning in a Physical World." This was the penultimate event in the series, which is focused around neurology.

"Once formed, the critical map is readily recalled, stable across time, and resistant to interference," Carmena said. Simplified, the brain can "regularly recall motor memory."

> "Since the beginning of the 20th century, however, technological and scientific advances have enabled the ancient questions about mind and self to be revisited in new ways."
> —Professor Joseph Tranquillo

In his research, Carmena

→CARMENA – Page A2

Themed residence program expanded to include small houses downtown

Allison Mongan
Contributing Writer

Next fall, four small houses on the downhill part of campus will become themed student residences.

Students applied this spring to live in Edwards House, Hulley House, Galloway House or 23 University Ave and make the house a themed residence depending on their specific interests. Applications were due at the start of this week and a panel will choose from the applicants and make the decision by next Monday so that the students who do not get it can be eligible for the lottery number housing process.

"Themes will change from year to year depending on what group will be living in the house," said Grant Hoover, assistant director of residential education for diverse communities.

Each of the four small houses will be open to any students that are able to fill them. The house sizes range from 12 to 28 persons able to live there, and the applicants had to be able to fill the entire house in order to apply.

Each applicant group had to determine their specific theme and explain why they wanted to have a house dedi-

MIKE MCPHEE | The Bucknellian

Small Houses Program. Galloway House is one of the houses included in the university's small houses program.

→HOUSES – Page A4

Panel focuses on current Egyptian crisis

Eliza Macdonald
Contributing Writer

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies held an open panel focusing on the current situation in Egypt on Feb. 17.

Panel members agreed that "Egypt will embark on a new road."

In January of this year, Egyptian citizens inspired by Tunisian revolts, protested rising levels of poverty, unemployment and government corruption. Specifically, the protesters demanded the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak, who had ruled Egypt for 30 years. The protesters congregated in Tahrir Square, a central part of Cairo, Egypt, to assert their desire for a more democratic government.

"We should be able to identify with what's going on

→ EGYPT – Page A3

Seventh Street House celebrates Black History Month and Unsung Heroes

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian

Black History Alive. Nakea Tyson '11 speaks to the writer as she mans a table of food. Educational displays, such as the above poster, were also featured throughout the house.

Oleysa Minina
Contributing Writer

In celebration of Black History Month, the residents of the Seventh Street House for the Study of the Black Diaspora presented their annual event for Black History Alive on Feb 19.

African Diaspora was the movement of people of Black African origin and their descendants to places throughout the world. This year's theme, "Unsung Heroes," celebrated relatively unfamiliar African Americans from all over the world who contributed to black history.

This event is about "educating people about the different people or groups that have contributed to black history all over the world; it is a cultural experience with an academic component," Nakea Tyson '11 said.

While visitors snacked on fried chicken and banana bread, the residents who transformed themselves into the "unsung heroes" gave a tour through the house.

Each floor of the house represented a different geographical sector of black history. The first floor represented

→HISTORY – Page A2

Univ. increases comprehensive fee

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

The increase in the University's comprehensive fee for the 2011-12 school year is the smallest percentage increase in years but still leaves the University among the most expensive schools in its peer group.

Next year's estimated comprehensive fee of $54,240 is up 3.75% or $1,960 from this year's estimated $52,280.

"The comprehensive fee increase for next year will be lower than the three-year and five-year average increases among our peers," David Surgala, Vice President for Finance and Administration, wrote in a letter sent to parents two weeks ago. "For the fifth consecutive year, the University is also reducing the rate of increase over the previous year."

The fee increase from the 2009-10 to the 2010-11 school year was 3.90%, while the fee increase for the 2008-09 to the 2009-10 school year was 4.01%. However, the actual monetary increases have remained steady. This year's increase of $1,960 is identical to last year's increase and

> Next year's estimated comprehensive fee of $54,240 is up 3.75% or $1,960 from this year's estimated $52,280.

slightly higher than the $1,940 increase from the 2008-09 to the 2009-10 school year.

Out of the five schools in the University's peer group that have released figures for the 2011-12 school year, the University's comprehensive fee is the second-highest after that of Trinity College. Trinity and Middlebury were the only two schools out of the 14 to have higher comprehensive fees than the University in 2010-11 (Dartmouth's was roughly equal).

The University's peer group is a list of 13 institutions that have been identified as matching it in essential characteristics such as size, structure and mission. The group was put together by the strategic planning group that established the 2005 Plan for Bucknell in order to enable the University to benchmark its performance. The peer group consists of Colgate, Holy Cross, the College of William and Mary, Davidson, Dartmouth, Furman, Lafayette, Lehigh, Middlebury College, Trinity College, the University of Richmond, Villanova and Wake Forest.

"Please know that we

→TUITION – Page A3

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (2/25):
Paavali Jumppanen, Piano performance, 8 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Tomorrow (2/26):
Men's lacrosse vs. Villanova, 12 p.m., Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium

Tomorrow (2/26):
SCORE Dodgeball Tournament, 1 p.m., Gerard Fieldhouse

Tomorrow (2/26):
Men's Basketball vs. Army with Bison Bash, 2:30 p.m., Sojka Pavillion

Tuesday (3/1):
Q&A session with Poet-in-Residence Natasha Tretheway, 4 p.m., Willard Smith Library

From Lewisburg to London

To read more about Sarah Hasselman '11 abroad in London during Fall 2010, see page B8.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
545 Smoketown Lane, Lewisburg: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Coleman Hall. Caused by employee.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

PROPERTY/FOUND
Roberts Hall: Property found.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Road: Citation filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Olin Science Building: Caused by employees.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Harris Quadrangle: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

DRUG VIOLATION
Edwards House: Unfounded.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Saint George Street: Property cleaned up.

ALARM/FIRE
Dana Engineering Building: Caused by water leak.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateway Roser: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by student.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Citation issued.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST/POLICE
Public Safety: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Smith Hall: Individual located.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Seventh Street Café: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM/FIRE
Seventh Street House: Caused by cooking.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

ALARM/FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by candle.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employees.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Warning issued.

DRUG VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Seventh Street Lot: Report filed.

African diaspora celebrated

HISTORY from page A1

the African American movement, the second symbolized Africa and the third showcased the Caribbean.

On the first floor, residents transformed themselves into members the Black Panther Party, a radical African American progressive political movement that peaked in the 1960s.

The Party jump-started the civil rights movement with their radical ideals and notions of self defense against challengers.

The second floor featured the African musician and human rights activist Fela Kuti, who preached in the 1970s that the African people should not be silenced. Other prominent activists included Makeba Singsi, a South African who brought awareness to the hardships of South Africans through music and song, and Robert Mugabe, the current president of Zimbabwe who spoke out against white-minority rule. Residents of the house dressed up as these heroes and presented their contributions to black history.

The third floor celebrated the Caribbean sector by honoring François Capois, a war hero during the Haitian revolution; Walter Rodney, whose ideals of self-emancipation defined the Guyanan political movements; and Derek Walcott, a St. Lucian poet who brought attention to the issues in Trinidad.

The presentation "focused on people and groups we don't usually hear about in black history," Yulissa Hidalgo '12 said.

Grant Hoover, assistant director of residential education for diverse communities, said he "loved seeing students playing the role of a historical figure, especially figures that use their God-given talents to bring about social change."

The University is hosting speakers, screening movies and providing other events to honor Black History Month.

Neuroscience research explores human brain

CARMENA from page A1

is looking at how the brain is able to reach for an object and grab it. Further, he would like to understand how the brain could be tricked into believing a machine is an extension of the body. His colleagues and he have suggested ideas that were unheard of 20 years ago.

Over the past several years, Carmena points out that there has been a change in how the brain is viewed. Instead of believing that the brain is hardwired to perform basic motor skills from birth, the new theory is that the brain can learn and change.

"The brain is highly adaptive, or plastic, in adults and remains so throughout life," Carmena said.

The change helped to guide Carmena's research. Starting at Duke University, he conducted a number of experiments. He and his team were able to get monkeys to control the number of neurons firing in the brain.

Carmena is the principal investigator with the Brain-Machine Interface in the systems laboratory at the University of California-Berkeley, where he also serves as an assistant professor of electrical engineering and cognitive science and neuroscience.

"Questions about the nature of our minds and identities have been posed for millennia," said series coordinator Joseph Tranquillo, assistant professor of biomedical and electrical engineering at the University. "Since the beginning of the 20th century, however, technological and scientific advances have enabled the ancient questions about mind and self to be revisited in new ways."

The next event in the series is a lecture by David Eagelman on March 10.

"I still believe that if your aim is to change the world, journalism is a more immediate short-term weapon."—Tom Stoppard

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NYC COMMUNICATIONS & ARTS FAIR
MARCH 1, 2011 | 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
MTV Studios, Viacom Lounge, New York City

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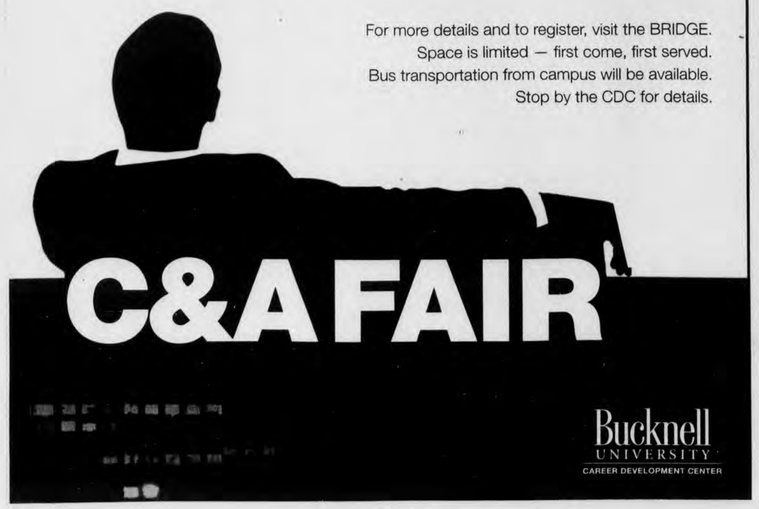
For more details and to register, visit the BRIDGE. Space is limited — first come, first served. Bus transportation from campus will be available. Stop by the CDC for details.



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Griot Institute sponsors panel on current Egyptian political situation

EGYPT from page A1

because there are genuine expressions for democratic values, and this in a way dispels the notion that just because it's the Arab world it's not compatible with democracy. If anything it shows the yearning for these values you would normally find in a democracy," professor Tony Massoud said.

During the protests, many parts of daily life were disrupted. The protests became violent and injured and killed many on both sides. Banks, schools, the stock market were all shut down, and at one point during the protests, Egyptians lost Internet and phone access.

The protests continued for 18 days before Mubarak finally resigned his presidency and handed power over to the army. The military rule has promised to oversee a transition process to an elected civilian government.

"I knew that Mubarak needed to leave because quality of life has lowered since he came to power," Michel Ajjan '14 said.

The panel consisted of three professors: professor Hager El Hadidi from Bloomsburg University, a native of Cairo; Massoud, an associate professor of political science here at the University; and Hilbourne Watson, a professor of international relations at the University.

Hadidi, as a native, gave those in attendance a look into the revolts from the perspective of an Egyptian. Hadidi focused on the importance of Tahrir Square to the Egyptians and the collective protests. She emphasized that Muslims and Christians were fighting side-by-side and that women, especially, were asserting themselves at the protests.

"Women were leading, daring men to be as courageous as they were," Hadidi said.

Massoud's input revolved more around the political aspects of the revolts and how it will affect Egypt in the future. Massoud sees two critical actors in this revolt: the military and the Muslim Brotherhood.

The Muslim Brotherhood is an Islamic group that, according to Massoud, has moderated its behavior in the last few decades. The Muslim Brotherhood's slogan is "Islam is the solution."

According to Massoud, the fear surrounding the ideas that the Muslim Brotherhood will try to take over Egypt is overblown. He hopes that Egypt will use the current democratic model used in Turkey. Turkey has demonstrated that it's possible for Islam to be a part of a democratic system. Massoud also thinks the military won't let an Islamic state come to power.

Other fears surrounding the "new Egypt" are that it will turn into a military state, but once again Massoud considers this an unlikely situation.

"The regime was interested in staying in power and maintaining control, which is why I think at the end they pushed Mubarak out. I don't think the regime is interested in direct rule," Massoud said. He also made the point that although the military prefers to be behind the scenes, they will be a factor in the new government because they're too entrenched in the economy and society.

Massoud also argues that within political science, the term "revolution" is used a bit too loosely. He defines a revolution as major changes across different aspects of life in a country. It also depends on what replaces the old regime.

Watson, along with the other panel members, was able to give a more global view to connect the national and political sides of the argument.

"Those who make half a revolution dig their own grave," was a slogan that Watson used to reinforce the idea behind Egypt's desire for a full revolution.

Watson feels that globalization has had a huge impact on the quality of life in many regions around the world and that we are in a moment of global discontent.

Watson also broached the topic of how these revolts have affected the Egyptian economy, noting that exports to the European Union have shrunk in the last months.

Carmen Gillespie, director of the Griot Institute of Africana Studies and professor of English, felt that the panel was extremely successful.

"It was an opportunity we couldn't miss, helping students and even faculty to really understand this evolving situation as much as we can," Gillespie said.

Gillespie was glad so many students decided to attend to hear from people who've studied all their lives on these subjects and learn what their perception of the situation was, instead of a soundbite from the media.

Along with the hope to spark student and faculty curiosity, Gillespie hopes to keep the bridge between what happens on campus and the occurrences that happen in the "real world."

Announcing...

The cast of MTV's 'The Buried Life'

Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee

Tuition and fees increase for coming year

TUITION from page A1

work diligently to moderate tuition and fee increases. We watch our expenses very closely and continue striving to improve operating efficiencies, even as we continue moving forward with new investments in the excellence of Bucknell," Surgala said in the letter.

The letter also pointed out the "investments" that the University has made recently and is in the process of making, such as hiring new faculty, converting the bookstore space to a student center and beginning the building of Academic West. The new faculty have reduced the University's student-to-faculty ratio to 10:1, which is tied for fourth-best among the peer institutions.

The comprehensive fee figure is comprised of $43,628 for tuition, $238 for a mandatory student activity fee, an estimated $6,048 for room and an estimated $4,326 for board. The room and board costs will vary from student to student based on a student's choice of housing and meal plan. The "board" figure is based on the choice of a silver meal plan, so any students who select a less expensive meal plan will pay a smaller comprehensive fee.

Comprehensive Fees at Peer Institutions

School	Tuition&Fees*	Comprehensive Fee**
2011-2012		
Villanova	$40,830	$52,070
Richmond	$43,170	$52,420
Wake Forest	$41,576	$52,986
Bucknell	$43,866	$54,240
Trinity College	$44,070	$55,450
2010-2011		
Davidson	$36,683	$47,029
Furman	$37,728	$47,660
Lehigh	$39,780	$50,300
Holy Cross	$39,892	$50,832
Lafayette	$39,115	$51,074
Colgate	$41,870	$52,060
Dartmouth	$39,978	$52,275
Bucknell	$42,342	$52,280
Middlebury	$45,566	$52,500

* includes tuition and any mandatory fees
** includes tuition, fees, room and board, but not books or personal expenses
Source: Compiled from individual school websites. 2011-2012 figures are not yet availablefor all institutions.

dc career fair

D.C. CAREER FAIR
March 3, 2011 • 6-8 p.m.
GAO Building, 441 G Street NW
Washington, D.C.

This exclusive Bucknell event offers students an opportunity to network with alumni, parents and representatives from the Government, Non-Profit and Public Affairs sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship and full-time opportunities they presently have or plan to have available in the future.

For details and to register, visit the BRIDGE. Space is limited — first come, first served. Bus transportation from campus will be available. Stop by the CDC for details.

HOURS: SUNDAY 1-8:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 3-9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 3-10:00 P.M. AND SATURDAYS 1-10:00 P.M.

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Paul Rusesabagina shares story, inspires Univ. community

RWANDA from page A1

"People kill each other because they fight for power, but dialogue is the best weapon" he said.

This statement reflects the conflicts between the three groups in Rwanda. Rusesabagina, a Hutu, married a Tutsi woman and together, they turned the hotel into an impromptu refugee camp for 12,000 terrified Tutsis and Hutus.

Life as a refugee in the hotel was extremely hard. Refugees had little clean water, and people would take a few drops of water each day from the hotel swimming pool. They had at most two meals a day, consisting of smuggled beans.

Rusesabagina told the audience about the multiple times he would drive down the streets only seeing dead bodies. "No one was alive; everything was killed," he said.

He also spoke of the time he woke up with a gun to his head, being threatened to clear out the hotel in 30 minutes. He refused to give in because he wanted to protect his people. During the lecture he proudly yet humbly reported that none of his refugees in the hotel were killed or beaten; all 1,268 survived.

For his courageous and selfless efforts, Rusesabagina received Amnesty International's "Enduring Spirit" award as well as the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2005.

"Nothing is as heartbreaking as seeing your loved ones and thinking, 'This is the last time I'll see my children. This is the last time I'll see my life,'" Rusesabagina said.

Rusesabagina closed his lecture with remarks about what the Western world could do to help.

"You are the only ones who can change this world. You are tomorrow's leaders. You have the world's future in your hands, so shape it how you want," he said.

"I really hope the student body, and everyone in attendance left with a new outlook on things and learned how to treat others," said Hillary Mann '13, a member of the Student Lectureship Committee.

The fact that the speaker was the real man from "Hotel Rwanda" attracted many students to the lecture, but the influence of friends also accounted for the phenomenal attendance at the lecture.

"My friends convinced me to take a break from schoolwork and attend the lecture, and I am so glad that I did," Harrison Winters '14 said. "Mr. Rusesabagina's words were extremely powerful and I will keep them in mind for the rest of my life."

The audience gave a standing ovation for Rusesabagina and his powerful speech.

Small houses to be used for student theme groups

HOUSES from page A1

cated to their specific topic.

"Living on hall with people of similar interests has been very cool and it is nice to have that strong common thread. This program is great because it gives this unique opportunity to more students on campus," Isabelle Catalano '12 said.

Next year all small houses will be required to have one campus-wide program and one community service program, in addition to at least two other programs over the course of the school year. Every house will also have a faculty or staff member who will serve as an adviser and who will attend programs and interact with the residents. The adviser component is to help strengthen ties between students and the faculty and to help them build more personal relationships with each other.

"For the houses without resident assistants there will be house leaders. These leaders are in charge of meetings and programs and any administrative things," Hoover said.

The Small House Program also includes the "Making a House a Home Program." Student groups that continually occupy one specific house can apply for updates that can be made to the house. The Galloway House has been occupied by C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. for 13 years and has been able to apply for certain updates.

"Making a House a Home" includes being able to paint the interior and exterior after occupying the house for a set amount of years. C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. is a substance-free house and is one possible theme, among others, for a house next year.

Engineering Week 2011

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

The banner competition is a highlight the university's annual Engineering Week. This year, the competition was won by the Biomedical Engineers. All of the banners are on display outside of Dana. The overall winner of Engineering Week will be announced tonight.

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College of Arts and Sciences should host event celebrating academia

Tracy Lum
Senior Editor

Over the past two weeks, I've seen many of my friends in engineering majors disappear into the mysterious chambers of Dana Engineering Building as they finalize their top-secret plans for Engineers Week. Even when they finally surface, their attention lingers on the promise of triumph, and borders on paranoia, as they search the Bison for rival engineers (or spies).

They speak in code or whispers, waiting for the approach of any engineer–friend or foe–who might overhear their conversation. Whether to brag about how their banner, video and poem will undoubtedly dominate the other engineering departments, or to eavesdrop on other engineers' plans, my friends clearly have only one thing on their minds: E-Week.

This year, the University is celebrating its tenth observed Engineers Week, a tradition that developed out of National Engineers Week. Typically the six engineering departments compete with each other in creative events, engage in outdoor games like a math relay and eating contest, and culminate the celebration with a fancy dinner where the final scores are revealed, and the Golden Hammer is awarded to the winning department.

It's a week of competition, creativity, team building and spirit, as well as a week that ostensibly leaves students of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Management out. So why doesn't the College of Arts and Sciences organize a week of games and competition of its own?

Think about the approximately 750 students of the Arts and Sciences in each class that don't have the opportunity to engage in this rousing and contentious week. With 23 departments and eight interdisciplinary programs, surely the liberal arts and sciences students could pull some competition together.

Though classes tend to be larger, and though liberal arts and sciences students may not spend as much time with the same group of people, a similar A&S-Week could morph into an opportunity for students within the same majors to get to know one another.

Such a week could also build cooperative skills and foster a sense of pride and community, while also celebrating academia. Competitions could also be broken into subgroups of humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and math for greater manageability.

Since the engineers compete in activities that they associate with the liberal arts, some have questioned what a parallel A&S-Week would consist of. In reality, anything and everything. There is nothing that a true student of the liberal arts and sciences enjoys more than a good challenge.

Not only can we make banners, write poems, solve puzzles and withstand tests of physical agility, but we could do it with even greater finesse than engineers could, probably with the skills that we've acquired with all that extra time we don't spend complaining about life in Dana.

Students of engineering have often deemed our college the "College of Arts & Crafts." We who study the liberal arts know that each subject is valuable, and that our chosen majors endow us with a set of analytical, problem-solving and creative skills that cannot be found elsewhere.

With a week of our own, we could demonstrate our passion for and devotion to our areas of expertise, as well as the breadth and depth of our acquired knowledge. We could finally retaliate against the degrading remarks that engineers proffer against our majors. Arts and Sciences Week would serve as a defense of the liberal arts and the type of education that is so important to this University.

Granted, after fielding complaints about how many liberal arts and sciences students feel left out of E-Week, the engineers have so graciously opened up an interactive event to us called Night DAWG.

While a nice gesture, the students of the liberal arts and sciences do not desire a pity party. We deserve the opportunity to compete and to be recognized as a vital part of the academic community. It's time to remember the arts and sciences at this premier liberal arts institution, and celebrating an A&S-Week is one way of doing so.

Audience disrespectful for Rusesabagina lecture

Elle Fried
Contributing Writer

As many of you may know, Rwandan humanitarian Paul Rusesabagina spoke Tuesday about his experience during the genocide in his homeland of Rwanda in 1994.

As a student I am embarassed by our actions at speaker events.

He is known for saving 1,268 refugees from being slaughtered in the hotel he managed, Sabena Hôtel des Mille Collines in Kigali, Rwanda. He is now mainly recognized for the portrayal of his efforts in the Academy Award winning film "Hotel Rwanda."

Although I found his speech to be particularly interesting, I would like to focus the attention on the audience, your classmates. This is just one of the many speakers that I have attended at the University since my arrival, and each time I am further disappointed by the behavior of the students during the speech.

Granted, I recognize that this time students showed more impressive behavior during the speech itself. For one of the first times I did not see any students sleeping or on their cell phones. However, the end of the lecture was what truly upset me.

Once the speech ended and people started clapping, herds of students started leaving before questions even began. Then, during the time period dedicated to asking questions, groups of students would rudely get up and leave in the middle.

It is so incredibly rude and distracting to the speaker when someone gets up and leaves during the time that they are talking. It is even ruder to your classmates who are trying to hear the answer to their questions.

The purpose of time for questions is not so everyone can barge out and leave.

The purpose of having the time for questions is not so that everyone can get up and barge out, as if it has been enough torture to sit through the lecture. This man risked his life to save the lives of over 1,000 people. His family was almost murdered and people did not even have the decency to sit and listen to a few questions.

He risked his life to save the lives of over 1,000 others and the audience did not even have the decency to sit and listen to a few questions.

It is my personal belief that students should hear a speech in its entirety. Do not come if you are only doing it for an extra participation point in your political science class. Students should want to be there because the speaker's message is extremely inspirational and applicable to University students.

As a University student, I am embarrassed over how we act during events like this. At such a prestigious university, you would expect so much more from its attendees. As college students, we should all be able to at least sit still for an hour and a half and enjoy such a motivating speech.

Disagree? Write for Ops! email pjs040@

Cherry Alley CAFÉ

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Bucknell University's MSS presents
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Editorial

The University recently announced that its comprehensive fee will increase to an estimated $54,240 for the 2011-12 school year. While we obviously would prefer for the fee to remain as low as possible, we can understand that a modest increase is inevitable. The University must keep pace with the continually rising costs of providing a quality education.

We recognize the value of the University's remarkably small classes, we enjoy having speakers such as Paul Rusesabagina and Brian Greene brought to campus, we appreciate the alumni networking events that the Career Development Center puts together, we are grateful to the President's Office for buying Bison Backers basketball playoff tickets, and we love free printing—but we realize that all of these things cost money. For these reasons, we are willing to put up with rising tuition. If all that we wanted out of our college experiences was the chance to attend class for a bargain, we would not have chosen to enroll at the University.

Still, we hope that the University will continue doing everything it can to make a University education affordable to as many people as possible. The University is already unaffordable to most families without significant financial aid. According to 2009 census data, less than 15% of American households make over $100,000 in income; for most families, $54,240 is a vast sum of money, and for families that must send more than one child to college, it is even more unfathomable.

However, sticker price is not a big deal if the University makes sufficient financial aid available to those who need it, and our experiences have indicated that this is the case. If the University can top its peers in its financial aid efforts, then needy students might actually pay less than at peer institutions, and the difference in sticker price will only be felt by students whose families can afford to contribute more to the University. The University must make sure not to increase tuition so much that it leaves even more families out of reach.

The rising costs of tuition also emphasize just how important it is for students to participate in everything that the University has to offer. Even those receiving financial support must still pay a substantial amount of money to be here; for this reason, students must sure to get their money's worth out of their college experience.

Letters to the editor

High-capacity magazines do not promote public good

To the editor:

Katherine Bourque considers it "disturbing" that, in a university student newspaper, one would criticize erroneous claims, as I did in my recent letter to the editor. But this is the very business of a university. Facts are our tools, and we must get them right. It is understood here that an opinion must be undergirded by facts, and when it has none or when it gets the facts wrong, it must be corrected. Ms. Bourque, however, sneers at "book learning" and rejects the very possibility that one might know more about a topic than someone else because one has informed oneself of the state of the research. She dismisses any argument that does not support her a priori beliefs as "partisan" and thereby hopes to avoid the hard work of reading and understanding. Given all this, it is unsurprising that her letter is littered with the same kind of gun lobby-manufactured falsehoods I criticized in the original article. Although The Bucknellian allows her considerably more than their 600-word limit, she cannot respond to even one of the factual claims I made and seems not to have followed basic elements of my argument.

She returns to the red herring of total bans on private handgun ownership, despite the fact that I made clear I was not arguing for this. She believes she has demonstrated how splendidly things work when citizens are heavily armed by referring to the vigilantes who, during the 1992 civil disturbances in Los Angeles, perched on rooftops and fatally shot people who were taking tennis shoes from stores. It speaks volumes that Bourque believes the idea that property is worth more than human life is self-evident. Does she know that exactly one Korean-American died during the LA uprising, and this was 18-year-old Edward Lee, who was shot by a Korean-American vigilante who thought Lee was a looter?

She proceeds next to a talking point on how cities with strict gun laws have high crime rates, while those which allow concealed carry see crime rates go down. I wrote nothing about the effects of firearm availability on crime rates generally and argued only that outlawing high-capacity magazines would make it harder for criminals to walk into a mall and kill many in seconds. Yet even if we engage her issue, we find that Bourque has the facts wrong. The consensus in the research community is that John Lott's "More Guns, Less Crime" hypothesis is not supported by the data. Ian Ayres and John Donohue III have written two of the major articles dismantling this hypothesis; Bourque should read them.

On the question of why many guns manage to get into cities and states with significant gun restrictions, much research exists, but Bourque apparently hasn't even a faint familiarity with it. The data show that the vast majority of these criminal guns come from neighboring states and localities with weak gun laws; hence, only a federal response to proliferation has any chance of effectiveness.

Later, Bourque moves from the uninformed to the absurd. If sociopaths can't have high-capacity magazines, she claims, they will use rat poison. I leave it to readers to decide whether they believe that Jared Loughner's visit to the Safeway would have been unchanged if, instead of a pistol with a high-capacity magazine, he'd have had only a bag of d-Con products with him. The point is not that taking 30-plus round magazines from madmen will render them completely harmless. It is that it will eliminate the most efficient means they currently have to kill many quickly. And the law-abiding public will lose just about nothing if such devices are outlawed. This is why Bourque's attempt to equate gun and power tool deaths is so feeble. Those latter objects, while responsible for some harm, also produce easily discernible public goods that outweigh that harm. What is the public good produced by 30-plus round magazines?

Alexander Riley
Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

Not only Greek life to blame for dangerous alcohol consumption

To the editor:

As a rare reader of The Bucknellian, when I heard about John Stevenson's article "University's attempts to halt binge drinking inadequate" I assumed that he was just calling University students a bunch of alcoholics. After picking up the article for myself I finally understand why people were talking about it.

He points out the increase in drinking incidents and begins to call out the Greek system, Public Safety and the University itself for not preventing this from happening. He does so articulately and passionately, not as one who intends to insult the school as a whole, but as one who hopes to make it better.

However, if I completely agreed with John I wouldn't be writing this. First off, he claimed that there was a 300% increase in the number of reported sexual assaults. It is a 300% increase in the number of hospitalizations from the semester before. We had 42 hospitalizations last semester, but only a total of 20 hospitalizations for the whole year prior.

While John has the best intentions, I feel as though he calls out the wrong people. I first want to point out that we are only hearing the whole statistic. We hear no breakdown of guy/girl, year, Greek/non-Greek, 4Loko/non-4Loko. The only thing we hear is the increase in hospitalizations and number of alcohol-related incidents.

When I asked a Dean flat out, I was told that about 35% of both hospitalizations and alcohol-related incidents were Greek. He either didn't have the breakdown by gender or year in front of him or he refused to tell me. On a campus that is more than 50% Greek (freshman included) this tends to indicate that the Greek students are being safer than non-Greeks.

With the numbers stated above it seems like I imply freshmen are to blame. I have no breakdown by year, so I give no comment. To say Public Safety sits idly by while drinking occurs on campus is an insult to them. There are only three places where drinking occurs: downtown, fraternity houses and in dorms.

Out of the total drinking incidents that occur (a little more than 250 last semester) more than 60% occur downtown, which is out of the jurisdiction of Public Safety. Public Safety is not here to get us in trouble; they are here for our safety. Greeks are in constant talks with Public Safety almost daily. And as any Greek member knows, if someone gets too drunk at your house, you get in trouble--not only that, it makes your fraternity look bad. So what needs to be known is that the Greeks self-police themselves and those who attend their parties, whether this is because fear of getting in trouble, worries about image or decent human empathy. So this leads me to dorms.

You can't expect Public Safety to station an officer in every dorm every night, can you? No one can blame the RA's. Like Public Safety, they are not here to bust freshmen, but are here for our safety. While John said the student body must receive aid from the school, I disagree.

Now that these numbers are around campus and the student body is aware of the situation, I honestly believe the alcohol-related incidents will decrease, but it is our job to be active and self-police to prevent the increasing trend in alcohol related incidents.

We must remember that we are adults and while the school and Public Safety are here to help us out, they are not here to hold our hands and baby us through life.

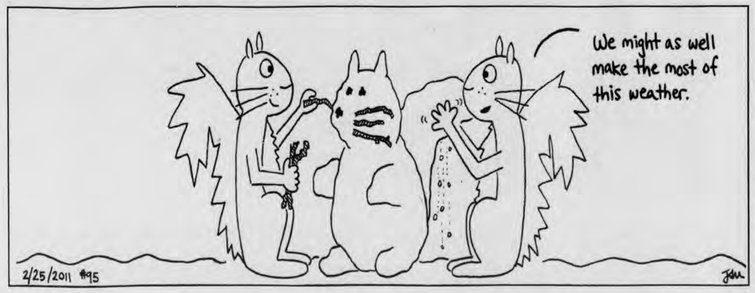
Tej Pahwa '12

***[Editor's Note:** The "300% increase in sexual assaults" statistic presented in John Stevenson's article is incorrect. The 300% increase was in hospitalizations due to alcohol consumption.]*

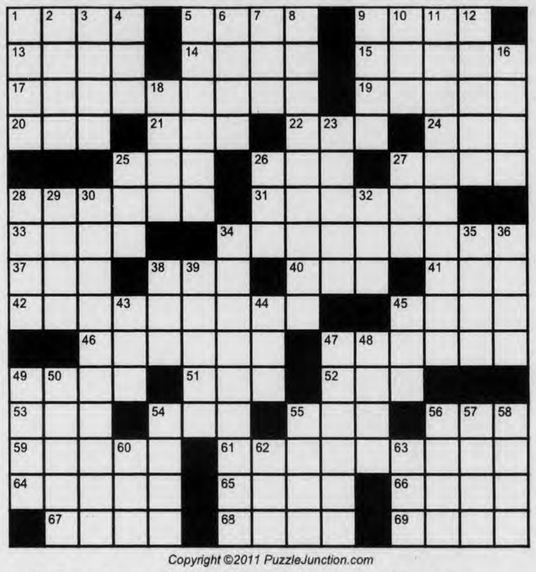
Please recycle this paper!

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 That moment
5 Triton
9 Gift wrap items
13 Comfort
14 Musette pipe
15 Lasso
17 Football goal
19 Change
20 Cunning
21 Geologic time
22 Consume
24 Sheep
25 Doleful
26 Cake ingredient
27 Bear dipper
28 Sagging
31 Legal documents
33 Scarlet and cerise
34 Deserted
37 Connecting word
38 Append
40 Sports org.
41 Macaw
42 Yellowbird
45 Actor Tamiroff
46 Won a footrace
47 Martians, maybe
49 Stepped
51 Weapon
52 Papa
53 Hardwood tree
54 Thing, in law
55 Edge tool
56 Adversary
59 Good-bye
61 Worm gatherer
64 Feeds
65 *Death in the Family* author
66 Formerly
67 Leer
68 Forest growth
69 Type of soup or salad

Down

1 Hardy heroine
2 Tow
3 Spot
4 Maiden name
5 Person of no influence
6 Black
7 Impress greatly
8 Cable
9 Scamp
10 Lube
11 Pond denizen
12 Frets
16 Domain
18 Harvest
23 Mellowing
25 Distress call
26 Wane
27 Mode of travel for 47 Across
28 See 2 Down
29 US gambling city
30 Peculiar in appearance
32 Cruiseship data (Abbr.)
34 To a sickening extent
35 Ireland
36 Levees
38 Astern
39 Lament
43 Flop
44 TV news station
45 Support
47 Confuses
48 Slothful
49 Frog
50 FM receiver
54 Trick
55 Greek god of war
56 Delicate
57 Killer whale
58 Promised land
60 Soft-finned fish
62 Past
63 Hope, for one

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People must take responsibility for their actions

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Two years ago, during a Polar Bear Plunge event in Sea Isle City, NJ, a young woman named Tracy Hottenstein decided to enter the water after a full night of drinking. The result of this questionable decision was hypothermia, acute intoxication and the senseless loss of her life. Now, two years later, her parents have filed a lawsuit against 19 different defendants, ranging from bar owners to the police officers who responded to the incident.

Hottenstein's death and the forthcoming actions of her parents tell a story. This story chronicles the lack of responsibility that plagues American society (even our own University culture) and the commodity-driven mindset that reduces a sincere tragedy into a dollar amount.

Hottenstein made two mistakes in Sea Isle City in 2009, and she paid for them with her life. First she drank far too much alcohol throughout the night, and then she irresponsibly dove into subfreezing waters. The fault for what came next falls squarely and undeniably on her. The bar owners did not force her to drink to her liver's capacity, and the first police officers on scene were not the cause of her death.

Responsibility has seemed to have lost its meaning in an alcohol driven fraternity culture.

Hottenstein's parents need to face the facts. Their daughter is solely responsible for her complete lack of responsibility. Consider this question: What do her parents truly gain from winning this misguided lawsuit? They certainly will not find their daughter. Will they find closure? Doubtful. This lawsuit does not seem to be fueled by anger, for anger seems to fade over a two-year period.

Indeed, the only solace that Hottenstein's parents will find with a guilty verdict is money. Money will not fill the hole in their lives, nor will it replace that which has already been gone for two years. A flat screen television and a new iPhone will not quell the grief that must be raging inside them.

The problem that the Hottensteins exemplify so poignantly—a problem that we, as students, see every weekend on campus—stems from their misguided delegations of responsibility. The substance of alcohol was the reason for their daughter's death, but she alone is responsible for consuming it.

The real problem is that Americans are not taking responsibility for their actions.

So many students of this University wake up every Saturday morning and say, "I did something really stupid last night, but it's okay because I was blacked out." In this fraternity culture where drinking near-fatal amounts of alcohol is not only accepted but is seen as heroic, responsibility seems to have lost its meaning. We are never the perpetrators; it is always the fault of another person or substance.

Take, for example, the suddenly ultra-relevant topic of sexual assault. When a drunk man "takes advantage" of a drunk girl, who is truly responsible? I am not sure I have the right answer to that question, but I do not think we can dismiss the girl's actions simply because of alcohol. Though it is shallow and immoral to take advantage of an intoxicated individual, the intoxicated party needs to retain some responsibility. We all must take responsibility for our actions while drinking. A strong sense of accountability needs to be present with a substance as strong as alcohol.

While it is important to learn from Hottenstein's mistakes, it seems more pressing to learn from the mistakes of her parents. Their farcical 19-person indictment is the stuff that satires are made on, not the justice system. By irrationally blaming everybody but their daughter, they show a powerful truth about American society: personal responsibility is in decline.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

		6		7		8		
					3			
	1		6		4			
	5	1				4		
9			5					
			9	1				8
	2	7				3	5	
					7			
4		8	2					

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around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, Feb. 25:

3:15 p.m. Engineering Networking Event, Larison Dining Hall

5:30 p.m. Collge of Engineering Dinner Celebration, Bostwick Marketplace

7 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Auction, Larison Dining Hall

8 p.m. Paavali Jumppanen, Piano performance, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

9:30 p.m. Pub Night at Uptown. 21+ only

10 p.m. Late Night presents The Wingmen, a student performance. Seventh Street Cafe

Saturday, Feb. 26:

12 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Villanova, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

12 p.m. Women's water polo vs. Iona, Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m. SCORE Dodgeball Tournament, Gerhard Fieldhouse

2:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Army with Bison Bash, Sojka Pavilion

9:30 p.m. The Roomie Game, Uptown

Sunday, Feb. 27:

10 a.m. Erg Armageddon, Davis Gymnasium

12 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Robert Morris, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

4 p.m. Senior Recital: Brian Sternemann, tenor, Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Monday, Feb. 28:

7 p.m. Greek Life Lecture, Dr. Lori Hart, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

7 p.m. Physics Alumni Career Panel, Bertrand Library Reading Room

Tuesday, March 1:

4 p.m. Poet in Residence, Natasha Trethewey, Q&A session, Willard Smith Library

7:30 p.m. Bucknell Forum: Bernice Johnson Reagon, Trout Auditorium

Wednesday, March 2:

11:45 Women's Sports Luncheon, ELC Center Room

Thursday, March 3:

12 p.m. BMES Speaker, Gardner Lecture Hall, Dana Engineering

12 p.m. Open Rehearsal: Phil Haynes ans Dave Liebman, Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building

7 p.m. French Program Speaker, Bertrand Library Reading Room

7 p.m. "From Once Upon a Time to Happily Ever After: What Happens in Between?", Smith Hall 200

hot | Chocolate Cookies with Swirled Chips

The only way the classic Tollhouse chocolate chip cookie can be made better is by twisting it. That's right. We're talking about chocolate cookies with milk and white chocolate swirled chocolate chips. Can you even handle the absurd deliciousness we're suggesting?

tepid | Raisins

We here at The Bucknellian love raisins of all types. We like raisins in our trailmix, we like them mixed into our granola and yogurt parfaits and we like them on our salads with a little crumbled feta cheese. However, when we look at them, they kind of gross us out. Nothing should be so shriveled and small, yet so tasty.

cold | Spring Teasers

While we can't wait for spring fever, we're currently stuck in a state of spring teaser. Last week, we were given a glimpse of spring that has left us with a deep-seated longing for sunshine, flowers and allergies. Those of us who are girls look forward to the shirtless boys playing volleyball behind Vedder, and all of us look forward to the short-shorts and flip-flops headed our way. The spring teaser has left our hearts in a nearly unrecoverable state of depression.

—Emily Gollen

quoted

"Life is a dream for the wise, a game for the fool, a comedy for the rich, a tragedy for the poor."

—Sholom Aleichem

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Students enjoy the inflatable bungee run at the second B.U. After Dark of the year on Feb. 19.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"When I Am King"—Great Big Sea

Add some worldly flair to your iTunes library with this band from Newfoundland. These guys have a great mix of folk and rock rhythms that are sure to please any listener. This song is definitely the best relaxed, carefree way to wind down after a stressful week of midterms.

"Bug Eyes"—Dredg

First, watch the music video for this song and see how, about halfway through, the drummer not only drums, but also plays the piano. At the same time. If that isn't reason enough to at least give this band a chance, I don't know what is. Like what you hear? They have a new album coming out in May.

"Crash"—Dave Matthews Band

DMB is turning 20 in 2011. To celebrate, they recently announced a series of four "mini-festivals" to be played this summer. Naturally, this personal favorite has been playing on repeat. The band is getting ready for another exciting year, and everybody is excited for them to be playing together.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

The "pound" (#) key on your keyboard is called an octothorp.

—http://setiathome.berkeley.edu/forum_thread.php?id=45930

the bucknellian sports

February 25, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 4
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Wrestling
Bison 31, Brown 7
8 American 25, Bison 14

Women's Basketball
Bison 79, Colgate 64
Lehigh 72, Bison 39

Men's Basketball
Bison 77, Colgate 69
Bison 72, Lehigh 55

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 17, Canisius 2

Women's Lacrosse
Bison 24, Howard 5

Basketball clinches regular season title

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Already with 19 wins and double-digit conference victories on the year to their credit, all the Bison had left to do to complete a thrilling regular season was beat the Colgate Raiders Sunday afternoon on the road and secure the Patriot League regular season title and home court throughout the conference tournament.

Leading the way to that crucial victory was the Bison bench, who added 31 points and 26 rebounds to overcome a tough Raider squad, 77-69.

"It feels great to win the regular season because it was one of our goals that we set in the beginning of the year," Cameron Ayers '14 said . "Home court advantage is a big key going into the postseason, but we have to go out and play our game because any team in this league can beat us on any given night."

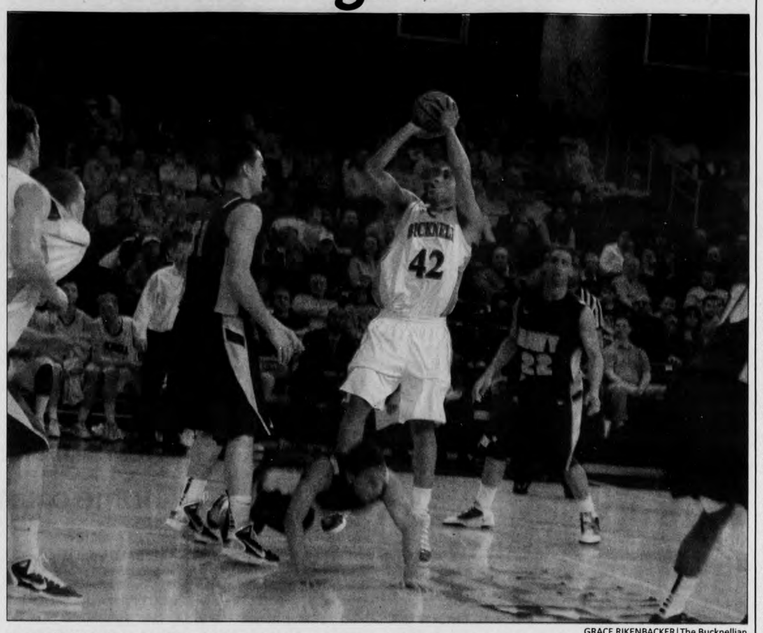
The "go out and play" mentality was exactly what the Orange and Blue took out onto the court against the Raiders. Trailing by as many as 10 points in the first half, the Bison did not panic, quickly fighting back in the second half to take the lead and come away with the victory.

Five Bison scored in double figures, including both Ayers and G.W. Boon '11 off the bench. Once again, the Orange and Blue made their free throws, converting 15 of 17 from the line. The Bison still rank in the top five in the nation in free-throw percentage, at fourth behind Wisconsin, Harvard, and Colorado with a 78.8 percent mark.

The Orange and Blue followed up the league championship-clinching victory with another impressive win at home, cruising past the Lehigh Mountain Hawks, 72-55 Wednesday night.

In the first nine minutes of play,

→ MBBALL – Page B2



GRACE RIKENBACKER | The Bucknellian

League-clinching win. Cameron Ayers '14 played a phenomenal game against Colgate, scoring 14 points and helping his team clinche home-court advantage for the Patriot Leage tournament.

Baseball drops first four

Chris McCree
Writer

The baseball team began its season by losing all four of its games this past weekend at James Madison University. The Bison had a tough time with a very talented Dukes squad that produced a total of 91 runs over the four game stretch, including a 37-run outburst in the first game. Much of the Bison's troubles stemmed from inconsistent play in the field and an inability to place their pitches where they needed to.

"Going into the weekend we were confident that we would compete with JMU on every level. They played very sound baseball most of the weekend, but we also gave them a few opportunities to score," David Duffett '12 said.

The Orange and Blue started out the four-game series by letting up 15 runs in the first inning and eventually losing 37-7. The Dukes racked up 10 home runs in the game, including three by catcher Jake Lowery. Despite the lopsided score, the Bison had a solid offensive game. The top two hitters in the lineup, Bob Donato '12 and Gerry Runyan '12, combined to go 5-for-9 with four RBIs on the day, and Scott Reed '12 hit a home run.

→ BASEBALL – Page B3

Women's basketball wins one, loses one

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team defeated Colgate at home Saturday 79-64 but fell to Lehigh 72-39 on the road Wednesday.

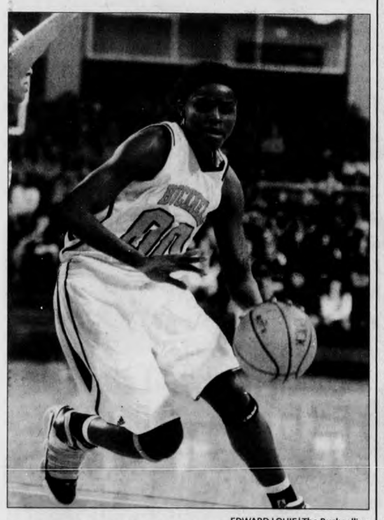
Cosima Higham '11 answered the bell on Senior Night for the Bison as she netted one of the most impressive games of her career. Leading all scorers with 22 points as well as pulling down six rebounds and dishing out five assists, she shot well over 80 percent for the game.

The Orange and Blue never allowed Colgate to get into the mix as they used their ability to score on second chance points all night. The Bison utilized a 14-6 run to build a 12-point halftime lead as the Colgate offense was anemic during many points of the game.

Coming out of the locker-room, the Bison held their lead steady until a 7-0 run just a few minutes into the second half put the game away.

"I think one of the many things that has helped us play so well this late in the season is that as a team we're really

→ WBBALL – Page B2



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Home victory. Felicia Mgbada '13 had six points and five rebounds in the Bison's win over Colgate Saturday.

Men's lacrosse opens season strong

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's lacrosse team dominated in its season opener, winning a 17-2 home victory over Canisius. The Orange and Blue displayed their depth and versatility on offense and showed how impenetrable their defense can be.

Leading the offensive attack was Nick Gantsoudes '12, who registered a career-high five goals. He recorded a hat trick at the 10-minute mark of the second quarter, helping the Bison break open the game with eight goals in the second quarter to take a 10-1 lead. In his collegiate debut, Todd Heritage '14 scored three goals.

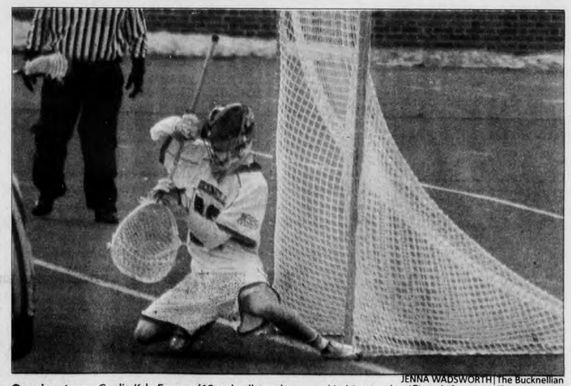
"I was able to get into the comfort zone from the very beginning of the game," Heritage said. "My teammates helped calm my nerves, and as the game progressed it was just like any other lacrosse game."

Jake Clarke '11 was solid on faceoffs, winning nine of 14.

The defense, led by John Collett '11, Alex Lyons '11 and Jason Neithamer '12 controlled the game by keeping play out of their territory and forcing five turnovers. Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 was stellar in the net, making nine saves on 10 shots. He was aided by a fantastic defensive effort.

"I think the defense did a tremendous job forcing their shooters into tough spots and causing turnovers," Feeney said. "It's hard for an offense to get anything going when they only get 16 shots in a whole game. This game was definitely what we were looking for at the start of the season."

The Bison face a tough task in their next contest when they face off against Villanova tomorrow at noon.



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Opening strong. Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 only allowed one goal in his team's stifling defensive effort. He also recorded nine saves and a win.

Softball wins opening game of season

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The women's softball team started the Kickin' Chicken Classic with a bang last weekend in Conway, S.C., shutting out James Madison in its first game. However, the Bison were unable to continue the momentum, dropping the remaining games to Coastal Carolina, Saint Joseph's and James Madison in a second match-up.

The first game of the day on Friday saw the Bison defeat the Dukes of James Madison 4-0. Advancing into scoring position with the help of her teammates, Mallory Lyons '14 was the first to score on a wild pitch in the second. Sam Rollandi '11 tripled down the right line in the seventh to give the offense one last push. Elyse Colmenero '11 and Lauren Fry '11 walked to load the bases with all three runners scoring by the end of the inning.

The Orange and Blue defense remained strong the entire game led by Alex MacLean '13, who allowed only

→ SOFTBALL – Page B2

Women's lacrosse team dominates Howard

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The women's lacrosse team scoring a school-record 24 goals en route to a 24-5 victory over Howard on Saturday.

The Bison quickly got out to a 4-0 lead, which eventually led to a 10-4 halftime score. They then scored 14 unanswered points to make it 24-4 before Howard got another shot on goal with 16 seconds remaining.

Julia Braun '11 was the star of the game for the Bison, scoring a career-high six goals and adding an assist for a total of seven points during the game. Ali Carey '14, who scored five goals in her electric collegiate debut last week, scored four goals and added an assist, despite not playing most of the second half.

"The Howard game was definitely a good boost for our team after the loss against St. Bonaventure," Carey said. "We really focused on the things we worked on in practice all last week and did a great job at executing them."

Other top scorers for the Bison were Madison Hurwitz '13 with four goals, Katelyn Miller '14

→WLACROSSE – Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 27, 1963
Mickey Mantle of N.Y. Yankees signs a baseball contract worth $100,000.

Feb. 28, 1981
Calvin Murphy sets an NBA record with 78 consecutive free throws.

March 1, 1941
Elmer Layden becomes the first NFL commissioner.

March 2, 1951
First NBA All-Star Game: East beats West 111-94 at Boston.

March 3, 1985
Bill Shoemaker is first jockey to surpass $100 million.

March 4, 1984
Pee Wee Reese and Rick Ferrell elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

March 5, 1966
Bob Seagren pole vaults 5.19m, an indoor world record.

From todayinsport.com

Women's lacrosse dominates

WLACROSSE from B1

and Lindsey Ferro '14 with three, and Molly Ford '14 with two. Ford also led the team with five assists.

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 allowed four goals and made four saves in the first half. Howard managed only one shot on goal throughout the entire second half, allowing Emily Fask '14 to replace DeLorenz for the last 7:30 of the game.

"We played a complete game against Howard," said midfielder Sophie Kleinert '14, who scored her first collegiate goal in the game. "Our defense played really well and our offense was explosive. I think this game shows what we are capable of."

The Orange and Blue were dominant in all aspects of the game. They out-shot Howard 45 to 9 and won the draw control battle 20-11.

The Bison next play Sunday at home against Robert Morris.

"For Robert Morris, I think we just need to focus on playing both halves as well as we played in the second half of Howard and to come out strong instead of taking some time to adjust," Carey said. "And obviously come out with a win."

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Continuing Strong Start. Ali Carey '14 scored four goals in her team's win against Howard. In the game the team scored a Bison record 24 goals.

Women's basketball now 6-7 in Patriot League

WBBALL from page B1

starting to exploit how we can use our different strengths to score in a lot of different ways on offense," Higham said.

Joining Higham in double figures was Shelby Romine '14 with 17 points and Rachel Voss '13 with 10 points.

In the Lehigh game, both the Mountain Hawks and Bison got off to slow starts on the offensive side of the ball as the Bison actually held a 14-13 lead with just under 11 minutes to play in the first half. At this point Lehigh continued its full-court press, causing the Bison to score only four more points in the half. By the time the buzzer sounded to end the first the Bison stared down the wrong end of a 34-18 score.

The story was much the same as the Mountain Hawks continued to pound the ball inside as the Bison committed multiple turnovers. With a 15-4 run in the second half, the team from Bethlehem, Pa. put the game out of reach for the Orange and Blue.

No member of the team was able to reach double digits in scoring. Taylor Phillips '11 had the high mark for the team with eight.

"We are still learning, I think that's an important lesson," Higham said. "We need to work on making sure that we stay together as a team."

The Orange and Blue will play one final game before they begin Patriot League play as they take on Army at West Point. This game has serious implications for the seeding of the Patriot League Tournament so the Bison will fight hard to secure a quarterfinal home game during the Tournament.

Softball starts off with 1-3 record

SOFTBALL from page B1

two hits and struck out six. MacLean now totals 98 career strikeouts.

"Our first game against James Madison proved to be very exciting," Alison Ford '11 said. "We were able to push some key runs across the plate and were able to play solid defense behind a great pitching performance from Alex MacLean."

"We know what we need to work on and we'll continue to get more comfortable with each other as the season goes on."
—Elyse Calmenero '11
Pitcher/Outfielder/1B

Friday's second game proved a bit harder for the Bison in a match-up against Coastal Carolina. With both teams displaying solid defense, the third inning ended with goose eggs across the board. The Chanticleers were the first to put runs on the board managing three in the top of the fourth with one more following in the sixth. Kathryn Wilkinson '13 singled up the middle to end the no-hitter. Colmenero followed later with a double down the line for an R.B.I. The Orange and Blue were unable to rally and fell 4-1 at the end of the day.

Saturday opened with the Bison facing Saint Joseph's, who came out strong, scoring two runs off the bat in the first and two more in the third and fourth. Dickinson singled up the middle in the second in an attempt to jump-start the offense, but the Bison were stopped until the fourth when Caryn Connors '14 scored after coming in to pinch fun for Ford. With three up and three down in the sixth, the Orange and Blue were able to hold the Hawks at four until the seventh inning when Saint Joseph scored four more runs. The Bison made a comeback in the seventh with four runs of their own but were unable to close the gap, falling 8-5 to the Hawks.

Despite the loss, the Bison had success at the plate individually. Meredith Dickson '12 had her second career multi-hit game going 2-3 with a run. Lyons went 2-2 at the plate with an R.B.I, and Fry, Alicia Wheeler '12 and Ford all drove in runs.

"Although there are still things we need to work on, it is exciting to be playing as a senior with the talent and potential that this team has," Ford said.

The Bison faced a second match-up with Coastal Carolina in their second game on Saturday. It proved to be anybody's game with zeros across the board going into the top of the fourth until the Chanticleers managed two runs. The Bison held Coastal Carolina at bay with a 1-2-3 inning in the fifth. Rollandi and Laura Sandford '13 had back-to-back singles in the sixth to try and close the deficit, but the Orange and Blue couldn't bring anyone home and fell 2-0 to the Chanticleers.

The Orange and Blue faced James Madison once again in the last game of the tournament. The Bison defense came out strong with MacLean setting down the first six batters. The Hawks were able to break past the Bison defense by putting a run on the board in the third. The Dukes managed a three-run lead going into the sixth. The game ended with a 4-0 loss for the Bison.

"I think this weekend was a great learning experience for our team," Colmenero said. "We know what we need to work on and we'll continue to get more comfortable with each other on the field as the season goes on."

The Bison will be back on the field this weekend in the Longwood University Tournament in Farmville, Va.

Men's basketball secures home court advantage

MBBALL from page B1

the Mountain Hawks jumped to a 26-18 advantage. But the Bison defense clamped down on C.J. McCollum, the leading scorer in the Patriot League, and the rest of the Lehigh offense, allowing just 29 points for the rest of the contest.

"Lehigh is a very dangerous team as they are so explosive offensively," Enoch Andoh '12 said . "We know that they put up their best shot but we tuned in defensively to slow them down in transition, keep them off the offensive class and collectively contain McCollum."

On both ends of the floor, the Bison rode a balanced offense and defense to victory. A near triple-double (13 points, nine rebounds and six assists) by Bryan Cohen '12 and the quick hands (five steals) of Darryl Shazier '11 kept the Mountain Hawks from making any legitimate comeback in the second half.

"Lehigh posed an up-tempo style of play and we had to stop them in transition, number one," Ayers said . "Secondly, they have the best scorer in the league [McCollum] who can dictate an entire game, so my team and I had to be locked in defensively every second he was in the game."

As the regular season comes to a close, the Army Black Knights will come to Sojka Pavilion Saturday afternoon to face the top-seeded Bison. For the Orange and Blue, the game means a lot. The Bison will be honoring their three seniors, Shazier, Boon and Stephen Tyree, for their four years of service to the team. But it also means avenging a 20-point loss to the Black Knights one month ago, their only conference loss to date. A Bison victory would also mean that Army would automatically receive the eight-seed in the conference tournament and a match-up with the Orange and Blue again on Wednesday night in the Patriot League quarterfinals.

GRACE RIKENBACKER | The Bucknellian
League Championship. G.W. Boon '11 and his team look forward to their upcoming postseason run.

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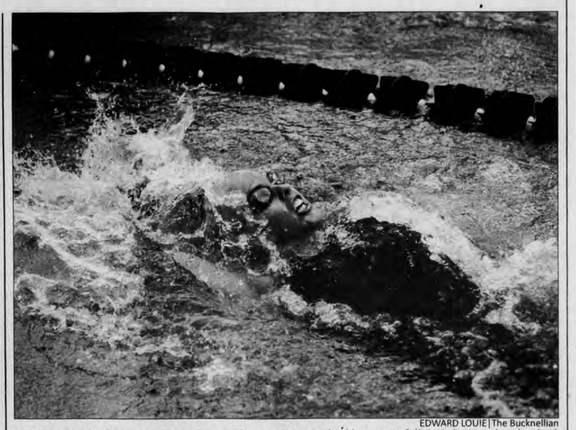
Patriot League Championships held in Kinney Natatorioum

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
A solid meet. Michael Volpe '11 and the rest of his teammates performed admirably in the Patriot League championships, nearly defeating Army for second place.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Patriot League Championships. Sinead O'Dwyer '11 watched her team fall to Colgate, who shocked the favorite Navy to claim the league title.

Nicholson '14 finishes great season

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Mike Nicholson '14 transcended his team's third-place finish in this past weekend's Patriot League Championships in Kinney Natatorium, setting new school records in the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys. Navy won the championship for the eighth consecutive year.

"Getting a team record [at Bucknell] is a huge honor considering all of the great swimmers that have swam here," Nicholson said. "Winning the 400 IM was probably the biggest thrill of my life."

Nicholson's record-breaking performance in the 200 IM secured him third place in the event, but by winning the 400 IM, he became the first first-year in four years to win an individual event in the Patriot League Championships.

Thomas Brown '12 set another school record in the 200-meter backstroke. In the prelims he swam a record time of 1:48.04, coming in third for that event. In the finals, he finished in second with a 1:48.95.

Matthew Segar '12, Christian Treat '13, Trevor Reitz '14 and Eric Sokolosky '12 combined to break a third Bison record in the 400 free relay. With a time of 3:00.87 the team came in second place.

Overall, in the three-day championships, the Bison recorded program top-ten times in an outstanding 17 events.

The series of top-ten records did not help the team compete with Navy, who beat the Bison by 490 points. Navy finished the meet in first by far with 1056 points. The battle for second was much more competitive, Army finishing in front of the Bison by 37.5 points. Army finished with 603.5 to the Orange and Blue's 566.

"Our main goal heading into the meet was to beat Army for second place," Nicholson said. "Our meet was far from a failure though. We saw many team records drop, on both the swimming and diving sides of the meet, and we ravaged the top-10 lists in many events."

The winter season for the team as a whole ended this past week, but the ECAC Championships will take place this weekend for those swimmers privileged enough to qualify.

The team will be motivated in future seasons by the results of the championships. "Getting third was definitely a disappointment, but I know it will only motivate us in the spring and next year to make sure we don't lose to those kids again," Nicholson said.

Lady Bison finish meet in third place

Mike Wolf
Writer

The Bison women's swimming team capped a great season this past weekend with an overall third-place finish in a tough Patriot League championships. The three-day championship meet took place in the Kinney Natatorium between Thursday and Saturday. This achievement marks the 11th straight year that the Bison have finished in the top three in the Patriot League.

The Bison had five separate top-five places over the course of the championships. Colgate finished first by over 100 points, winning their third Patriot League Championship in four years. Navy, the defending champions, took second place with a total score of 760. The Orange and Blue ended with a total score of 581.5 and held third place by a solid 250 points.

Emily Wright '14 had a great showing over the course of the weekend and finished second in the 50 free and 100 free on Thursday and Saturday, respectively. Wright's 100 free time of 51.24 seconds was good enough to put her fourth all-time in the Bison record books.

Another first-year, Kelly Pontecorvo, helped the team by placing third in the 1,650 free with a time of 16:50.89. That time was the second-best time in program history and a personal best by four seconds.

The final event on Saturday was the 400-free relay in which Wright, Pontecorvo, Elizabeth Porcellio '13 and Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 combined for a season best 3:27.75. They completed the meet on a positive note with a third place finish, also the third best time in Bison history. Porcellio also contributed with two fifth place finishes in the 200 breast stroke and 200 IM, and a sixth place finish in the 200 free.

The team was not discouraged by the third place finish. "There was a lot of tough competition, but everyone worked so hard this season that we ended up accomplishing a lot," said Wright.

The women's swimming team's season is finished but a few individuals have the opportunity to participate in the ECAC championships, which will officially end the season.

Baseball gives up 91 runs in four games

BASEBALL from page B1

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader was the team's best pitching performance as starter Trey Frahler '11 worked the mound into the fifth inning. The game stayed tight to that point, but the team couldn't seem put enough runs on the board as they fell 9-2.

As the series progressed, the Orange and Blue steadily improved and were able to put together good offensive performances. The team combined for 27 runs over the last two games after registering only nine in the first two.

"It was good to see our bats come alive in the last two games. The biggest thing we need to improve on is our defense and locating pitches better," Reed said.

Sunday's game proved to be the team's best chance to win as the Bison went into the eighth inning down by only three. The Dukes then managed to plate eight runs in the eighth to close out the series with a 19-12 victory. Donato, Reed, and Douglas Shribman '11 all drove in three runs, and Duffett recorded his second three-hit performance of the weekend.

"We need to improve in every aspect of the game," Donato said. "The pitchers will need to focus on spotting the ball, hitters will need to have a better approach to at-bats, and defensively we will need to sharpen up, but this all comes will time. We know we can do it because we did it last year and captured the Patriot League Championship, and that's what we're going to do this year."

After a week of practice, the Orange and Blue will head down to Richmond for a three-day series against the Spiders.

Women's track places second in meet

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Solid end to the season. Distance runner Lauren Weimken '11 saw her team end a solid season with a second place finish in the championships.

Joyce Novacek
Writer

Sasha Hornock '13 and Sarah Bella '12 won gold medals to help the women's track team place second at the Patriot League Indoor Championships last weekend in Annapolis, Md.. Navy prevented the Bison from defending their title from last season, scoring 157 points compared to the Bison's 117.

Hornock won the 60-meter dash, earning the first gold medal of her career. Also on the track, Jennifer Zymet '14 placed second in the 400 meters and third in the 200.

In throws, Bella placed first in the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 3.25 inches. Teammate Rebecca Misko '12 took silver in the shot put.

Hornock and Bella were named first-team all-league, while Zymet and Misko earned second-team honors.

"Our focus going into the meet was for every person to score. We can only take 32 people to the Patriot League championships, so every person and every point counts," Hornock said.

Many more Bison stayed true to their focus and earned points for the team. In the 60-meter hurdles, Taylor Funk '12 and Jamie Leacock '11 placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Both set new career-best times, and Funk broke nine seconds for the first time in her career.

The Orange and Blue had success in the jumps as well. Rebecca Frey '11 earned bronze in the pole vault, and teammate Emily Ando '14 finished in fourth. Casey Krause '11 and Alexandra Romanelli '13 earned third and fourth in the triple jump, respectively. In the long jump, Krause placed ninth with a season-best jump.

In the last 13 years, the Bison have either placed first or second at this Championship meet. In years when the Bison have failed to come in first, the Midshipmen have won every time.

"I'm proud of the team. Although it's disappointing getting second, we competed with heart and Bucknell had great performances overall," Hornock said. She also commented that this meet is a motivating force for the outdoor season.

"I believe the team performed well, but we are definitely still hungry for more. I think the team will use the outcome of this meet as a motivator to go after the spring championship title," Bella said.

After a two-week break the Orange and Blue will travel to Boston for the ECAC Championship meet on March 5-6.

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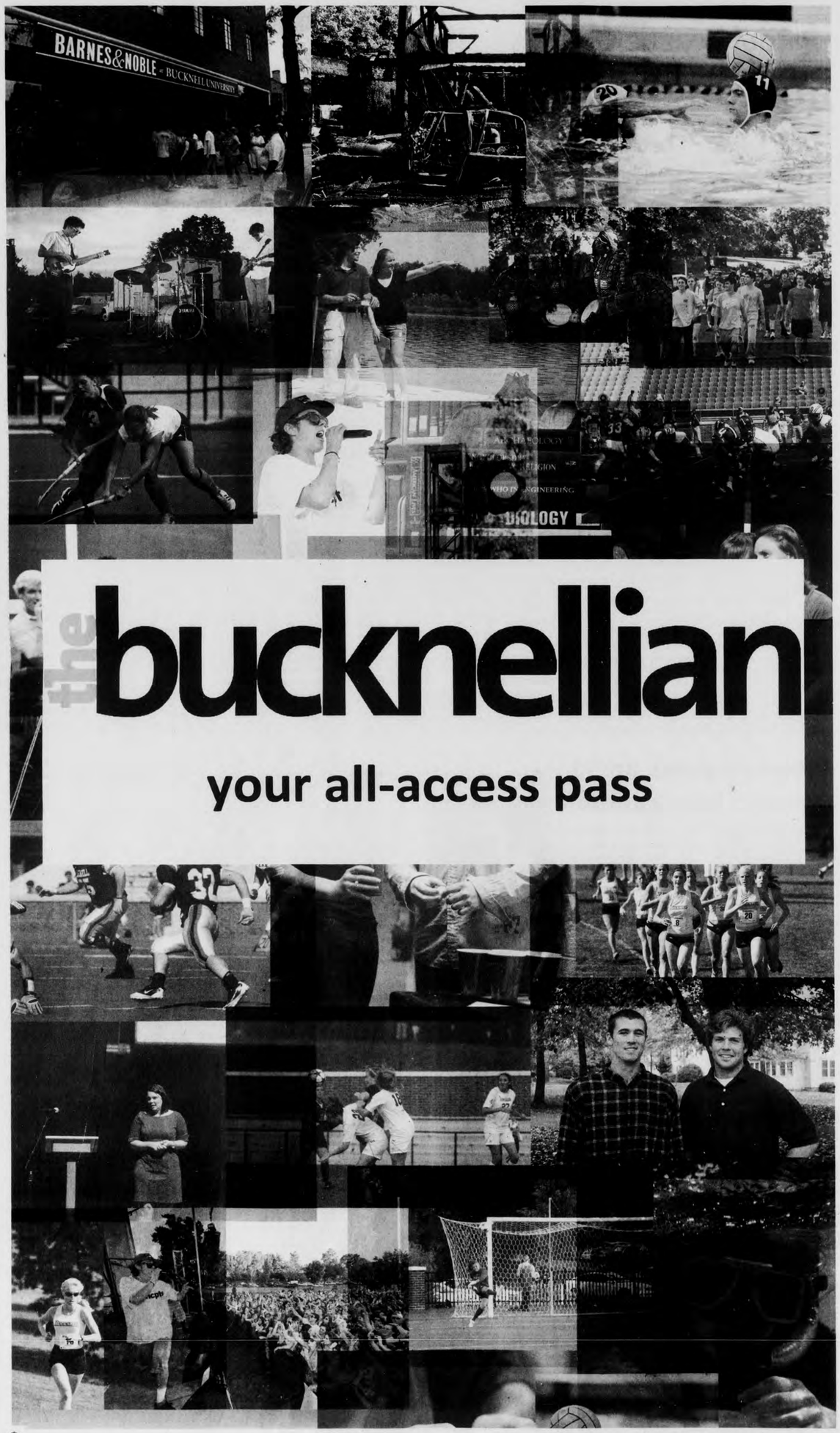

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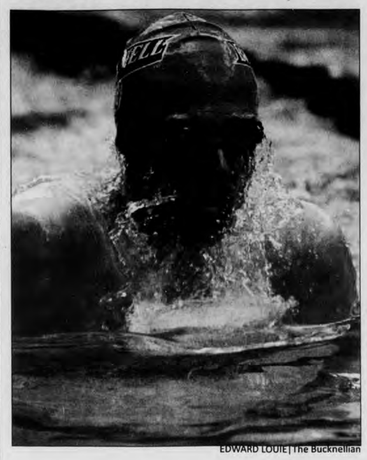
Bison Athlete of the Week: Mike Nicholson '14


EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

BIOGRAPHY:

Class: First-year

Events: IM, Breaststroke, Butterfly

Hometown: Chappaqua, N.Y.

Major: Undeclared

STATS:

400 IM: 3:52.09 (1st)

200 IM: 1:49.75 (3rd)

200 fly: 1:51.56 (7th)

Total points: 48

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

In the first Patriot League Championships of his career, Mike Nicholson '14 broke two school records in the 400 and 200-meter individual medleys.

By coming in first in the 400 IM, he became the first Bison first-year to win a championship event since 2007. "Winning the 400 IM was probably the biggest thrill of my life," Nicholson said.

With an impressive 48 points, Nicholson not only led his team, but also led all non-Midshipmen swimmers in the meet. Nicholson's performance is no surprise to Bison fans since he has been performing at this level all year.

Even with such success, he remains humble. "I attribute all of my success to my teammates and coaches who have pushed me throughout the year," Nicholson said.

Nicholson will look to continue his dazzling rookie season next weekend at the ECAC Championships.

Sacks '14 sets Bison first-year record

Colin Fields
Writer

The men's track team finished third in the team standings at the Patriot League Championships this past weekend in Annapolis, Md. Chris Sacks '14 became the first first-year student in Bison history to win two events in his first championships, also claiming Rookie of the Meet honors. Andrew Powell '12 also took first place in the heptathlon on Saturday, his second heptathlon victory of the year. Robert Arent '12 also broke the school record in the 60-meter hurdles.

The Bison went into the final day in second, trailing Navy by seven and leading Army by 14. The Orange and Blue were the best of the non-academy schools, finishing with 151 points. The Bison finished well ahead of fourth-place finisher Lehigh, who totaled up a mere 46.5 points.

Sacks was victorious in the 4x800 relay with teammates Christopher Boyd '11, Jordan Donaldson '12 and Clayton Smith '11. The team's time of 7:34.15 was good enough for a close victory over Colgate. The time also set a record for the Wesley A. Brown Fieldhouse.

Sacks' second victory was not as close. The first-year student blew away the competition in the 1,000 meter run by a full two seconds. Sacks' performance this past weekend helped him pick up First Team All-Patriot League honors.

"Going into the championships, I was nervous because Patriot Leagues is the most important part of the season. However, at the same time I was confident due to a great deal of preparation that went into getting ready for the meet," Sacks said.

Powell also had a big weekend for the Bison. Powell won the high jump, long jump and 60-meter hurdles on his way to heptathalon gold. His total of 4,967 points was enough for second place in the Bison record books. Powell picked up his third win in the heptathlon and his second win this season for the Bison.

> **"I am really looking forward to the championship meet as it really brings the team together ."**
> —Robert Arnett '12
> Hurdles

"I am really looking forward to the championship meet as it really brings the team together. Instead of everyone chasing individual marks like during the season, the one goal everyone can unite under this weekend is to beat the other teams. I'm also hoping to break the school record in the hurdles," Arent said.

Arent did not disappoint in the 60-meter hurdles. He joined teammate Marlon Woods '11 in the finals of the event and ran 8.13 seconds in the prelims, which was just one-hundreth of a second shy of the school record. The next day Arent had a breakout performance and smashed his previous record by five hundredths with a time of 8.07, a new school record. Arent joined Sacks and five other teammates on the First Team All-Patriot League squad.

The Bison will be competing in the IC4A Championships in Boston, Mass. on March 5 and 6.

Water polo suffers rough losses over weekend

Scott Padula
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team suffered a string of tough losses last weekend at the Maryland Invitational against George Washington, Wagner and the hosting team, the Terrapins. The losses set the team's record to 4-3 for the season.

The Orange and Blue lost 10-8 against George Washington in their opener Saturday morning. The Colonials jumped out to a 6-4 lead by intermission and the Bison were unable to overcome the deficit despite mounting a furious comeback in the fourth quarter.

Despite the losing effort, several Bison recorded impressive numbers. Hallie Kennan '12 netted four goals, while Haley Prickett '11 set a new career high with five assists. The Bison also had strong performances in goal from Brittany Connell '12 and Rena Heim '14, who registered a combined 17 saves in 32 minutes of play.

In the Saturday nightcap, the Bison lost a nail-biter to Wagner, 13-12. The Orange and Blue held a late fourth quarter lead but could not stop the relentless Seahawk offense as Wagner found the back of the net six times in the final period.

Both Kandis Canonica '11 and Julianne Valdes '14 tallied three goals, while Kennan added two of her own. Canonica also dished out three assists in the losing effort. The Seahawk victory marked the first in school history against the Bison in 12 attempts.

The Bison suffered another tough loss Sunday morning, this time 12-8 at the hands of Maryland. The Terrapins controlled the tempo as they took a 7-4 lead into the half. The Orange and Blue could not respond in the second half, falling as far as six goals behind and losing their first true road game of the season.

Eight different Bison registered points, including a pair of goals from Amanda Skonezney '12 and Prickett as well as five assists from Canonica. Canonica's five assists upped her career point total to 350. Canonica currently sits in third place on the University's all-time scoring list; one behind Meagan Gins '11 and eight behind record holder Aubrey Rowe '11.

The team will be back in action again this weekend when it hosts the ECAC Championship, with a first-round match against Iona Saturday at 12 p.m.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
A tough invitational. Hallie Kennen '12 scored six goals this past weekend, but her efforts were not enough to overcome three consecutive losses.

Wrestling defeats Brown, 31-7

Joe Ruby
Staff Writer

The men's wrestling team split its two EIWA matches this weekend, defeating Brown (2-13, 1-7) by a score of 31-7 before falling 25-14 to No. 8 American (14-7, 3-2). With the weekend's results, the Bison finished the regular season with a record of 7-11 overall and 2-5 in the EIWA. Alex Pellicciotti '14, No. 4 Kevin LeValley '11 and Rob Waltko '11 each won their two bouts over the weekend.

Against Brown on Saturday, the Bison got off to a good start with a 2-1 decision from Derek Reber '13 and a pin in 2:31 by Pellicciotti. LeValley earned an 8-2 decision and Brantley Hooks '11 and Corey Lear '13 each scored major decisions to push the Bison's lead to 20-4. Brown's Jeff Lemmer closed the gap slightly with a 13-9 decision over Stephen McPeek '14, but Waltko earned a 5-2 decision at 184 lbs and Jay Hahn '11 and Joe McMullan '13 finished the match with consecutive major decisions. The victory over the Bears gave the Bison a three-match winning streak.

It was a different story the following day against a very talented American line-up that featured five ranked wrestlers, including 157 lb. national No. 1 Steve Fittery. Highlights for the Bison included Pellicciotti following his pin with a 17-1 tech fall in just 2:31 and LeValley defeating No. 8 Ganbayar Sanjaa 9-6. With the victory, LeValley moved into second place all-time on the Bison's career wins list and improved his record this season to 26-1, including a 7-1 mark against ranked opponents.

Back-to-back decisions by David Thompson '11 and Waltko decreased the Eagles' lead to 16-14, but American won the last two bouts, with No. 3 Ryan Flores earning a fall at heavyweight to finish the match. The match dropped the Bison's record to 0-7 against ranked teams this year.

The Bison host the EIWA Championships all day March 5 and 6 in Sojka Pavillion.

Women's golf finishes 26th in S.C.

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team traveled to Kiawah Island, S.C. this past weekend to compete in the three-day Edwin Watts/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate for its first tournament of the spring season. The Bison shot a three-day total of 959 to finish 26th out of 33 teams. Katie Jurenovich '11 led the Orange and the Blue as she tied for 46th with a three-day individual total of 231.

After finding success this past fall season, the Bison looked to continue their momentum into the spring season. They began their season with a challenge in this tournament that included some of the best teams in women's golf such as the University of Miami and the University of Nebraska.

"We have a young team so it was very important for us to just remain confident and remind ourselves to just do the best we can because we haven't been able to practice on grass like most of the other teams have." Jurenovich said. "I think we still have a lot of mental work to do for the rest of the season in just believing in ourselves and that we can make every shot."

Out of the five players that traveled to Kiawah, three were first-years. Lauren Bernard '14, Kasha Scott '14 and Bridget Wilcox '14 joined Jurenovich and Minjoo Lee '12. Wilcox led the first-years, finishing with a three-day total of 242.

One of the most promising things from the trip down south was that after opening with a 331 on Sunday, the Bison rebounded Monday and Tuesday with scores of 313 and 315, respectively.

Lee said that she feels as though there might have been some rust on the first day of competition.

"We all have been practicing really hard," Lee said. "The scores at Kiawah may not have necessarily reflected the hard work but the conditions were extremely hard."

The women will look to continue their improvement when they play again on March 14-15 at the Jackrabbit Invitational in Primm, Nev.

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~Muhammed Ali

Write for Sports.
Email Cooper at cas058
or Ben at bdk010.

Student's guide to local prices

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

For college students on a budget, buying products at their lowest price is essential. A comparison of prices reveals that Wal-Mart and Weis offer many common items at much lower prices than CVS and the Bison Café.

For instance, a 14.2 oz bottle of Head & Shoulders Shampoo at Wal-Mart costs $4.72, while the same bottle costs $4.99 at Weis and $5.99 at CVS. This gradual increase in prices from Walmart, Weis and CVS is seen across several products.

A 3.25 oz Old Spice deodorant costs $2.18 at Wal-Mart, $2.39 at Weis and $2.99 at CVS. The same 3.25 oz Old Spice deodorant costs $4.19 at the Bison Café. This means that deodorant is about twice as expensive in the Bison Café than it is at Wal-Mart.

Even more astounding is the price of Advil. A bottle of 200 Advil pills costs $14.28 at Wal-Mart and $15.49 at Weis. At CVS, 24 pills cost $4.29, and at the Bison Café, 10 Advil pills cost $9.97. Based on this, 200 pills would cost $199.4 at the Bison Café. Advil at the Bison Café costs almost six times as much as Advil at CVS and about 14 times as much as Advil at Wal-Mart.

Food costs across these stores mirror this trend. One box of Healthy Choice Fresh Mixers costs $2.78 at Wal-Mart, $3.19 at Weis and $3.99 at CVS. The same box of on-the-go pasta costs $6.99 at the Bison Café. In this case, the Bison Café's prices are two and a half times higher than Walmart's.

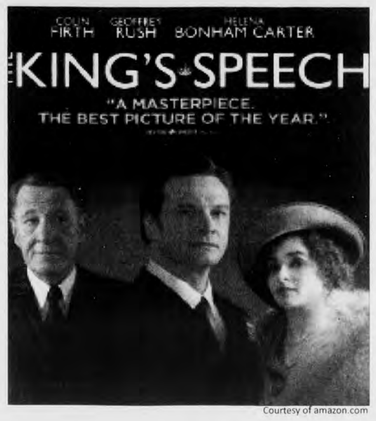
Another stark price difference is seen in Nutri-Grain bars. A box of eight Kellogg Nutri-Grain Cereal Bars costs $2.86 at Wal-Mart, $3.19 at Weis and $4.19 at CVS. The price of a single Nutri-Grain bar at the Bison Café is $1.05. This means that a typical box of eight Nutri-Grain bars would cost $8.40 at the Bison Café. In this case, you could buy three boxes of Nutri-Grain bars at Wal-Mart or two boxes at CVS for the same price of just one box at the Bison Café.

To save money, students should clearly shop at Wal-Mart or Weis and avoid CVS or the Bison Café as prices in these places can be more than double those of Wal-Mart or Weis. However, buying cheap introduces the problem of accessibility. Of all these stores observed, the cheapest (Wal-Mart) is also the farthest. Similarly, the most expensive (the Bison Café) is the closest to the majority of the student body.

This fact poses a problem for students who don't have cars. Such students will be more likely to buy goods at inflated prices due to accessibility and convenience.

Perhaps because of such accessibility and convenience, the Bison Café can charge such steeper prices and still expect sales. Another reason may be our readiness as students to constantly swipe our BUIDs that seem to hold imaginary money usually provided by our parents. It is hard to blame the Bison Café for having such high prices as students seem overwhelmingly willing to swipe their cards in large ignorance of the enormous costs.

Students attempting to save their own money or their parents' money should avoid succumbing to the convenience of the Bison Café and CVS and buy in bulk at Wal-Mart or Weis.



Courtesy of amazon.com

'King's Speech' moving despite bland topic

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Tom Hooper's "The King's Speech" is a touching gem of a movie in this year's batch of Oscar-worthy films. The main character is, of course, King George VI (Colin Firth), but for much of the movie he is only the innocuous Bertie, an ex-naval officer and the Duke of York.

Bertie, the second son of King George V, has spent his entire life in the shadow of his more dynamic older brother, David (Guy Pearce), the Prince of Wales, and has subsequently developed a crippling stutter. After many embarrassing public speaking incidents and years of seeking help from innumerable specialists, all to no avail, Bertie gives up and asks his supportive wife (Helena Bonham Carter) to stop her search for a truly helpful speech therapist.

Despite Bertie's lack of confidence, the Duchess believes she may have found the right match for her husband's problem in the enthusiastic and unorthodox ex-actor turned elocution specialist Lionel Logue (Geoffrey Rush). Bertie struggles to open up to Lionel's unusual and somewhat invasive therapy, but over time, the pair begin to build a veritable friendship, overcoming differences in class and situation, and undeniably strengthening Bertie's self-confidence.

After the death of their father, the rather wild David is crowned King Edward VIII, but much to the chagrin of his very proper brother and sister-in-law, continues dallying with an American divorcée named Wallis Simpson. The law prohibits that England's sovereign and head of its church marry a divorced woman, but David protests he cannot give Wallis up. After a year on the throne, David is forced to abdicate his reign in order to avoid government uproar, thrusting the mantle of king onto the unwilling and terrified Bertie.

Convinced that he is unfit to be king, but obligated by honor and family duty, Bertie assumes his role as King George VI, the job made more difficult by approaching war with Germany. His speech impediment remains a problem--remains the focus of the film, in fact--and Logue continues to coach the new king up until the climactic moment of his first-ever wartime speech.

Though the film itself is definitely one of the best of 2010, some moviegoers claim the film did not command the attention of its audience with the tenacity of its competitors.

"Although audience opinions regarding the film's 'excitement' factor range from dull to riveting, when asked to rate the film's conviction, results would probably be unanimously high. While I felt that the subject matter of 'The King's Speech' was rather bland, its level of execution and ability to transport me to that time period was extraordinary," Monica Burney '14 said.

"The King's Speech" is definitely a moving film, if not a gripping one. The cast is superb, and Oscar nominations to Firth for Best Actor and Bonham Carter and Rush for Best Supporting Actress and Actor are undoubtedly well-merited. The film garnered 12 nods in total, including the coveted Best Picture and Best Director nominations. Specifically, Colin Firth's commitment to his role as the stuttering, unconfident Bertie is terrific, successfully breaking out of his typecast as Mr. Darcy, in which many have assumed him to be stuck since the BBC's 1995 "Pride and Prejudice."

"'The King's Speech' is splendidly performed and guaranteed to entertain all audiences. I left the movie speechless," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

The King's Speech
Tom Hooper
Biography/Drama (R).
118 minutes

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Cooking Corner:
Devil's food cupcakes with vanilla butter cream frosting

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Although it is so easy to make cake from a boxed mix and use canned frosting, nothing can beat the taste of cupcakes made from scratch. There's something to be said for using all fresh ingredients and putting in that little extra time and effort. Overall, cupcakes from scratch beat those from a mix any day. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

Cupcakes:

3/4 cups butter
3 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cups unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/4 tsp baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
2 tsp vanilla
1 1/2 cups milk

Frosting:

5 Tbsp butter
1 pound sifted powdered sugar (about four cups)
3 Tbsp milk
1 tsp vanilla

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

Cupcakes
1. Allow butter and eggs to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Line 24 muffin cups with cupcake liners and pre-heat the oven to 350 F.
2. Sift together the flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside.
3. In a large mixing bowl, beat the butter with an electric mixer on medium to high speed for 30 seconds.
4. Gradually add the sugar, 1/4 cup at a time, making sure to mix well after each addition. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and beat for two minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
5. Beat in vanilla. Alternately add flour mixture and milk to butter mixture, beating on low speed after each addition, just until combined. Beat on medium to high speed for 20 seconds more. Fill prepared cups 2/3 full.
6. Bake cupcakes for about 25-30 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.
7. Let cool completely.4. Brush each chicken breast with olive oil and season with salt and black pepper.

Frosting
8. Beat butter with an electric mixer until smooth.
9. Gradually add one cup of the powdered sugar.
10. Beat in milk and vanilla.
11. Gradually beat in the rest of the sugar. Add more milk if necessary to reach a spreadable consistency.

Source: Better Homes and Garden Cookbook

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People You May Know

Laura Razzuri '14

Major: Undeclared

Hometown:
Arlington, Va.

How did you hear about the University?
I got to know about Bucknell through the Posse Foundation.

What do you like the most/least?
I really like the community atmosphere.

Bison or Caf?
Bison.

Yang Lu '14

Major: Chemical Engineering

Hometown:
Beijing, China

How did you hear about the University?
I heard about it from a friend in China, namely its engineering programs.

What do you like the most/least?
I don't like the inconvenience of not being near a city.

Bison or Caf?
Bison.

Emily Rose von Hoffmann '14

Major: Undeclared

Hometown:
Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

Why did you choose the University?
I was recruited to row here.

What do you like the most/least?
I like that it's small enough that you can really get to know people.

Bison or Caf?
Caf.

Joe McMullan '13

Major: Education

Hometown: Easton, Pa.

Why did you choose the University?
I chose Bucknell because I had the chance to get an elite education as well as wrestle at the Division I level.

What do you like most/least?
What I like least ... [are] all the bros.

Bison or Caf?
Caf all the way.

All photos and interviews by Maggie Schneiderman

Where to go to fight 3 a.m. hunger

Ally Kebba
Contributing Writer

It's a conundrum all college students will eventually face: where to find good food after 3:00 a.m. Whether you've been spending your Saturday night in the library preparing for a daunting midterm or relaxing at a bar on Market Street with your closest friends, you may find your stomach asking for a little extra fuel during the wee hours of the night. Though you may not have expected it, there are several places you can go when you get that inevitable craving for a "fourth meal" that a granola bar from your dorm room simply cannot satisfy.

First is the University's own Seventh Street Café, open 24 hours a day, which offers a wide array of sandwiches, wraps, salads, fruit, desserts and, of course, delicious one-of-a-kind beverages. Armed with cozy couches, plush loveseats and group-friendly booth seating, who could resist stopping inside for some music and a hot drink? It becomes very calm, but students are consistently "running in and out to grab something to eat on the way to the dorms," said a staff member manning the café during the late shift on Saturday night. While enjoying my own white hot chocolate, I witnessed a small but cheerful group engaged in games and conversation, as well as a few dedicated academics reading or working on assignments. Seventh Street Café is certainly a safe haven for a hungry student in search of a peaceful and warm atmosphere to escape the brisk early-morning air.

If you seek a more exciting, frenzied environment in which to enjoy your late-night snack, nowhere beats the Market Street Deli. They are open until roughly 3:30 am or "whenever [they] stop getting bombarded by the late-night bar crowd," a busy cashier said. This sandwich shop offers the best in delicious, hunger-defeating food. Since its debut in January 2008, this hectic, loud and fun restaurant has maintained a loyal crowd. A frequently requested late-night delicacy is the cheesesteak with runny eggs. The staff at the Market Street Deli laughingly relate their experience to "a nuclear bomb going off" and describe the patrons as "bubbly people coming from the bars." It's easy to picture a vivacious group quickly filling up the red chairs, ogling the countertop fish tank and various University memorabilia as they scarf down one of the late-night specialties.

If you feel like making your way down Route 15, a few other fast food options await you. When asked where they like to eat at 3:00 a.m., many students said Sheetz. With a wide selection of cold and hot sandwiches, salads and packaged snacks, you won't find a wider selection of midnight munchies. As exhaustion sets in, students become more and more amazed by the never-ending possibilities offered by the computerized, touch-screen menu. If you're looking for something to quench your thirst, they also offer specialty coffee drinks, fruit smoothies and many soft drink favorites. This satiating, student-loved nourishment is only a couple of miles away. If you find yourself looking for a tried and true late-night snack, you can't go wrong with Sheetz.

This weekend, when you start to feel your night come to a close and hear your stomach start to growl, don't reach for that all-too-familiar bag of Orville Redenbacher's. Instead, take a walk and see if you discover that you are like the many other students who love a good meal after a long night.

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from LEWISBURG to LONDON

By Sarah Hasselman
Contributing Writer

Leaving Lewisburg, with a population of just over 5,000 people, and heading to London, one of the world's largest cities with over seven million people was nerve-wracking and exciting. I had always wanted to go abroad for a semester, but it hadn't yet seemed to work out with my schedule. The Bucknell in London program was the perfect solution, as it emphasized civil engineering and economics while studying the Olympics.

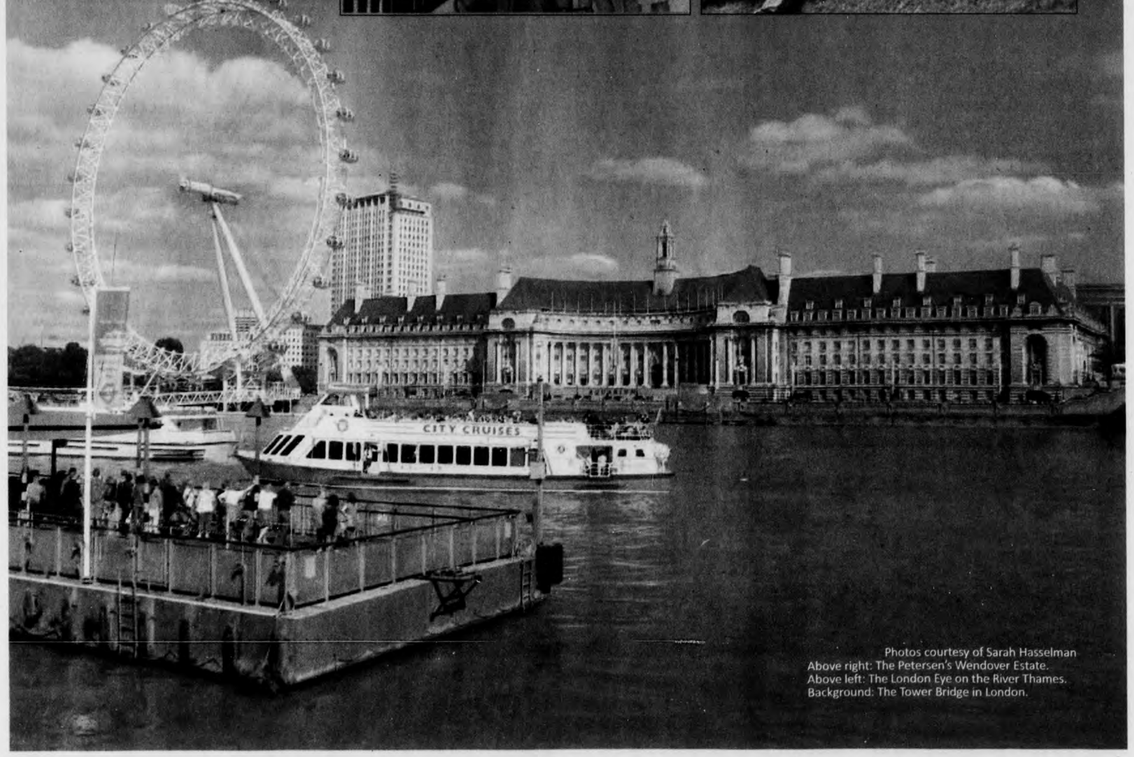
Who could have known that the group of engineering, economics, psychology and English majors would become so close with one another? Our group dynamic was something to be proud of. We did everything together, including eating, traveling and living in flats in Russell Square which was conveniently part of "Museum Mile." We were within walking distance of all the major landmarks of London, including the London Eye, the Tate Modern, Parliament and "Big Ben." We even walked past the British Museum every day on our way to class.

Even in a city as large as London, University students seemed to be everywhere. Not only were there 25 of us in the Bucknell in London program, but the alumni network in the greater London area was pretty amazing. One of my favorite memories of my semester was the alumni event at the Winston Churchill War Rooms. We had the opportunity to meet the alumni and show them what we had been up to in London during the semester. We highlighted some of our favorite memories including an American-style barbecue with hot dogs and hamburgers at Ron and Lynn Peterson's estate in Wendover; both are alumni of the University.

The semester was a whirlwind, to say the least. Our group sure got a taste of the European part of the world. We all traveled to Paris, Barcelona, Edinburgh, Brighton, York, and Manchester (to name a few). We had a 10-day break where our professors encouraged us to travel some more. I was able to go to Venice and Rome in Italy and then to Prague in the Czech Republic. In Barcelona, Spain we learned that a three-star hotel was much different than a three-star hostel. I also got to practice my high school Spanish while ordering paella at a restaurant and ordering a chocolate croissant at a café. I rode a gondola in Venice while the gondolier sang "That's Amore" in Italian. I saw the genuine Mona Lisa in the Louvre in Paris, and the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican in Rome. I even got to eat pasta for every meal while in Italy.

Exploring didn't stop even when we would head back to London. My courses had a platform of civil engineering but were anchored by courses in theatre, and art and architecture. Every week our entire group saw a different British-style play and went to a different museum with our classes. My favorite play was "Faust," where some of the stage was above the audience's head on a netted platform and the actors were extremely acrobatic. We discussed all the performances in our next classroom session, which taught me that there is much more to theatre than New York's Broadway musicals. The learning experiences didn't stop at the theatre; Professor Richard McGinnis and Professor Jean Shackelford, with the support of Professor Jeffrey Evans, established an amazing learning environment where the entire city of London became our classroom. We could discuss something in class such as the structure of Parliament and then go take a tour of the Parliament building and meet with a Member of Parliament, or MP, to discuss her duties in her career. Clearly, learning became more than punching numbers into a calculator and writing papers; it was a holistic experience where everything I visited and everything I saw enhanced my learning.

All in all, my time abroad was incredible, interesting and necessary. I could not have imagined a better experience, nor could I imagine making better friendships with the students and professors that were there to share the experience with me.



Photos courtesy of Sarah Hasselman
Above right: The Petersen's Wendover Estate.
Above left: The London Eye on the River Thames.
Background: The Tower Bridge in London.

the bucknellian

March 4, 2011
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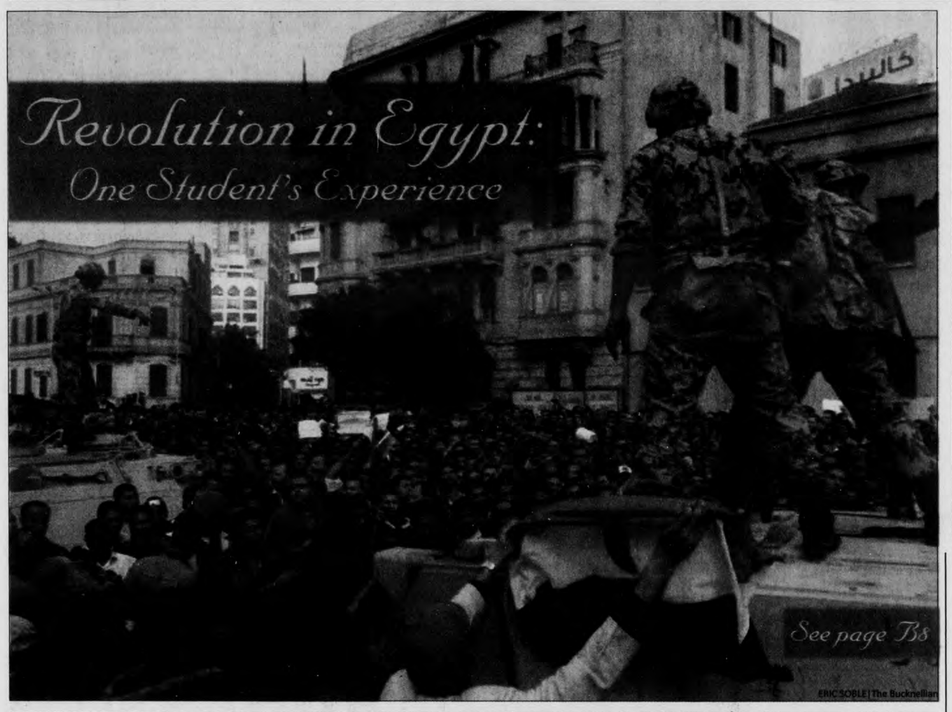

ERIC SOBLE | The Bucknellian

digest | what's inside

Bison win in quarterfinals
Men's basketball wins to advance to the next round of the league tournament **B1**

Playing for a cause
Student organizes concert to benefit service organizations **B7**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

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Arts & Life B6

Sixth annual Student Leadership Institute held

Sam Krassenstein
Contributing Writer

Eight University alumni and parents returned to campus to share their leadership and career experiences with students at the sixth annual Student Leadership Institute this past weekend in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC).

Bill Saporito '76, the Assistant Managing Editor at TIME Magazine and former editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, was highlighted as the keynote speaker and spoke about his first professional writing gig: covering the Bruce Springsteen concert on campus in 1975.

Jay Talsania '86, an orthopedic hand surgeon, told his story about bringing his family to impoverished areas in Central America to provide much-needed medical services through the Healing Hands Mission. Other speakers at the institute spoke about on topics such as team motivation,

→ INSTITUTE – Page A2

Cast of 'The Buried Life' to speak on campus

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

The cast of MTV's reality documentary series "The Buried Life" will speak about their experiences on campus next Thursday.

The cast, comprised of Ben Nemtin, Dave Lingwood, Duncan Penn and Jonnie Penn, will give a lecture entitled "The Buried Life: What Do You Want To Do Before You Die?" at 7:30 p.m. on March 10 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The series is based on the group's attempts to a complete a list of 100 things they want to do before they die. In each episode they also attempt to help a stranger achieve one of his or her own dreams. Everywhere they go, they encourage others to create and pursue their own lists.

"Not only is it a fun production--the premise really encourages people to live their lives to the fullest--but it also encourages people to approach strangers' dreams with the same sincerity

→BURIEDLIFE – Page A4

Student experiences earthquake

Megan Herrera
News Editor

On Feb. 22, Christchurch, New Zealand experienced the second major temblor to strike the city in the past five months with a magnitude of 6.3.

Elizabeth Burdick '12 arrived in Christchurch at the University of Canterbury to

→ QUAKE – Page A4

'A Jihad for Love' screened

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

A screening of the documentary titled "A Jihad for Love" was shown in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on Feb. 24 as part of the "Gay? fine by God?" series. Parvez Sharma, director of the documentary, introduced the his work and concluded the screening with a question and answer session for the audience.

"A Jihad for Love" was filmed in 12 different countries. In many of these countries, the punishment for homosexuality is torture and sometimes death. The term "jihad" is often associated with a holy war, but in the context of the documentary,

→ FILM – Page A3

Forum features famed songtalker and ardent civil rights activist

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian
Bernice Johnson Reagon. Songtalker Bernice Johnson Reagon spoke to a crowded auditorium on Tuesday.

Oleysa Minina
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Forum continued its series with a woman who is not only a singer, scholar and author, but also a social activist that has used her love of song to bring about social change.

On Tuesday in the Trout Auditorium, Bernice Johnson Reagon sent a message of strength and hope for all those going through hardships. The Bucknell Forum focuses on presenting people from a variety of disciplines that exemplify creativity and insightful experiences about the role of creativity in their lives.

The speech started with Reagon bursting into the captivating song "Anybody Here." She emphasized that people should try to "make a racket with their bodies and create a pool of energy that everyone around you can feel."

Reagon did just that through her empowering speech which focused on stories of how she used song, especially sacred Negro spirituals, to move and inspire people and bring about social justice and freedom.

The negro spirituals Reagon sang were "powerful and exemplify true music, true art and embody true passion," said Morgan Davis '12, director of the gospel choir Voices of Praise.

Reagon has worked as a music consultant and producer for several award-winning film projects, has earned Peabody Awards for her work in the radio series "Wade in the Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions" and is the founder and director of the Grammy-winning a cappella ensemble Sweet Honey In The Rock.

She said that she was "born" into singing in 1942. It has been her instrument of choice for change and transformation throughout her life, starting with the Albany

> "No one is a failure, unless you give up."
> —Bernice Johnson Reagon

Marches in the 1950s and especially during the civil rights movement of the 1960s,

→ REAGON – Page A4

The man behind the e-mails: Rob Guissanie

TRACY LUM | The Bucknellian
Rob Guissanie. Rob Guissanie is the Senior Technology Support Specialist of Library & Information Technology. In times of technological crises on campus, students receive e-mails from him.

Tracy Lum
Senior Writer

When it comes to technology on campus, no name is more recognizable than that of Rob Guissanie. In times of critical systems outages, phishing scams or other technological issues, his name fills your inboxes, warning of impending changes or even danger.

As the Senior Technology Support Specialist of Library & Information Technology (L&IT), Guissanie focuses on boiling complex technological issues into simple advisory messages for the campus at large. Though Guissanie does not have a hand in all the projects he tells the campus about, the e-mails come only from him to establish credibility and trust. While informative, Guissanie's e-mails also convey a subtle humor that will elicit a chuckle from any reader.

For instance, this Valentine's Day, Guissanie sent a message to the general campus about an imminent critical systems outage. "The Library and IT Enterprise System Team will be 'showing a lot of love' to some critical University systems later this week that will impact your relationship with them for a short time," he wrote.

"I wondered how often people were reading the e-mails," Guissanie said in his office in the labyrinthine Computer Center. "I wanted to liven it up a little to see if anyone was truly reading it."

At first, some of his coworkers thought that his methods were unprofessional, but most have adjusted to his style since then.

"Rob's e-mails have a consistent humor and a consistent tone," said Mary Ann Burkland, Assistant Director of Technology Support at L&IT. With the consistency, "the campus then can know that it is not spam or a phish-

→ GUISSANIE – Page A3

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (3/4):
Comedian Sabrina Jalees, 9 p.m., New Student Space, Elaine Langone Center
Tomorrow (3/5):
EIWA Wrestling Vhampionship, All Day, Sojka Pavilion
Tomorrow (3/5):
GlobeMed Talent Show, 7 p.m., ELC Terrace Room
Sunday (3/6):
Men's Basketball Patriot League Semifinal Game, 7:30 p.m., Sojka Pavilion
Monday (3/7):
Locks of Love Hair Drive, All Day, ELC Center Room

On to the semifinals

For a preview of the men's basketball team's second-round match against Lehigh, see page B5.

public safety log

Wednesday, Feb. 23

WELFARE CHECK
Roberts Hall: Student contacted.

THEFT
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity: Under investigation.

TRESPASSING
Coleman Hall: Personal GOA.

ALARM/FIRE
Kress Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Dana Engineering Building: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Public Safety: Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Feb. 24

ASSIST/AGENCY
Tristan Building: Unfounded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Under investigation.

ALARM/PANIC
Elaine Langone Center: Student activated.

Friday, Feb. 25

ALARM/INTURSION
Lowry House: Caused by employee.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Dana Engineering Building: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by a hair dryer.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

Saturday, Feb. 26

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
South Seventh Street: Citation and judicial referral.

THEFT
Davis Gym: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hunt Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST/POLICE
Off campus: Report filed.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Coleman Road: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Elaine Langone Center: Hospital transport.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Report filed.

Sunday, Feb. 27

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Public Safety: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Swartz Hall: Caused by alarm clock.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
McDonnell Hall: Caused by barking dog.

THEFT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Hospital transport.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Hulley House: Caused by a curling iron.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

Monday, Feb. 28

ALARM/INTRUSION
Dana Engineering Building: Caused by employee.

DRUG VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Hospital transport.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Caused by water leak.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Seventh Street and Snake Road intersection: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Unfounded.

Students receive leadership insight

INSTITUTE from page A1

professional etiquette, and networking. Students that attended the event had opportunities to network and learn from the alumni.

"The program was really beneficial for me and my classmates; we met some great alumni who were excited to be able to give back to the students," Greg Gianis '13 said.

The institute hosted a wide array of speakers from financial, government, and medical fields, such as alumni from Stifel Nicolaus, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and cds creative, inc. More than 70 students joined alumni in the ELC for the institute, learning about the endeavors of seasoned alumni.

"I enjoyed Jay's speech about providing free medical services in Guatemala. I found his story to be very inspiring," Stephanie Schneider '14 said.

> "The Leadership Institute is a great opportunity for students to meet and interact with alumni who have gone on from Bucknell to hold various leadership positions and to affect positive change in their workplaces and communities."
> —Beth Bouchard

The Student Leadership Institute was put together by Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, and they are currently looking for students to help develop the event for next year.

"The Leadership Institute is a great opportunity for students to meet and interact with alumni who have gone on from Bucknell to hold various leadership positions and to affect positive change in their workplaces and communities," said Beth Bouchard, the Director of New Student Orientation and Student Leadership Programs, who is in charge of this program.

Students interested in helping to program for next year's institute can email Bouchard or visit ELC 306, the Office of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

"News, if unreported, has no impact. It might as well have not happened at all."
-Gay Talese

"News is what somebody somewhere wants to suppress; all the rest is advertising."
-Lord Northcliffe

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Connie L Sibley

Rob Guissanie profiled

GUISSANIE from page A1

ing attempt," she said.

Guissanie says his humorous messages make it more interesting for everybody, including himself, but that the most important thing is to communicate critical information to the campus. For the most part, his strategy has worked.

Sara Grubb '11 always reads Guissanie's e-mails and even lets them accumulate in her inbox because she likes them too much to delete them right away. "I love his e-mails because I think they're hilarious," she said. "Because I know he's funny, I always read his e-mails instead of just skipping over them like I do other official but largely unimportant-looking e-mails," she said.

> "I love his e-mails because I think they're hilarious. Because I know he's funny, I always read his e-mails instead of just skipping over them like I do other official but largely unimportant-looking e-mails."
> —Sara Grubb '11

Guissanie has now been at the University for nearly 10 years. After graduating from Penn State in 1990 with a general business degree with a focus on computers and information systems, he served in the navy. He then worked in technology at Penn State for almost eight years before an opportunity opened up at the University.

For Guissanie, technology is both a blessing and a curse. "While it allows us to do so many things we could never do before, it raises the bar higher than it's ever been before," he said. In some ways it's like an arms race, he said; people expect more and more of technology.

"People are reaching for that technological solution that's going to be the solution to everything but never is," Guissanie said. "A lot of it just comes down to process and applying what technology you need for the process ... It's the tool, not the solution," he said.

A volunteer assistant coach for the women's track and cross country teams, Guissanie believes the best part of the University is its community feel. "You can really get involved in anything you want to," he said.

Even in the somewhat isolated Computer Center, he experiences this sense of community, largely because of his coworkers.

"When I communicate things, it's not me; it's really the people that work around me that create the great things happening on campus," Guissanie said. "They're just very talented and probably the most intelligent people I've ever worked with," he said.

Guissanie says he has no reason to leave anytime soon, so we can expect more witty e-mails from him as soon as the next critical systems outage or technological issue hits.

Film series explores sexuality and religion

FILM from page A1

it comes to mean a struggle with oneself.

"Our society still can work on being more accepting, and it was difficult and enjoyable to learn about how it's accepted or not accepted in other cultures," Christine Rossiello '13 said.

Homosexuals in Islamic states risk the persecution of death. In Egypt, one man was sentenced to three years in prison for being gay. The prisoners were kept in cages, and rape occurred often. After this man was freed from prison, he fled for Paris and was granted refugee status.

Many Muslim scholars cite the Quran in the discussion of sexuality, saying that the Quran forbids homosexuality. Since the Quran is such a central part of Islam, many gay Muslims struggle with the conflict of their faith and their feelings.

Graduate student Nadir Sharif worked to bring Sharma to the school and publicized the event in various ways across the campus, such as asking professors to offer extra credit points to students who attended the screening.

"A lot of programming is preaching to the choir, and we need to move away from that," Sharif said. By doing this, he was able to attract a more diverse audience for the screening.

The "Gay? fine by God?" series explores different religions' thoughts on homosexuality.

"We need to challenge the thoughts and ideas of students who come in with formed opinions," Sharif said.

The series is meant to evoke conversation throughout the University and is not an attack on religions. Originally, the name was "Gay? fine by God." Then, the title was changed by adding a question mark, which opens discussion. In some classes, the discussion of sexuality is already taking place, and this series provides a more comfortable environment in which to discuss these issues.

"We talk a lot about social issues, and I feel that the issue of sexuality, and more specifically the document[ary], is relevant for adolescents who are creating an identity," Rossiello said.

Recycle This Paper!

News Briefs

Library open 24 hours during midterm exams

In recent years, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library has been open 24 hours during finals, but as of this semester, it will also hold these hours during midterms. Starting on March 6, the library will be open 24 hours for all students studying for their last exams before spring break. On March 11, the library will close at 5 p.m. and return to its regular hours afterwards.

OA applications available

All around campus in chalk, in the right-hand reminder box on your myBucknell wall and at the Elaine Langone Center, former orientation assistants are recruiting the new OA's for the incoming class of 2015. Applications are due Tuesday, March 22 to the Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs office. As it says right outside Smith Hall, "It's fetch, and yes we're trying to make fetch happen."

House Party guest policy revised

Interfraternity Council leaders announced at their weekly meeting last Tuesday that new regulations are in place for guests who wish to attend House Party this year. Alumni returning for the event now must be registered as the guest of a current student. Each student may have a maximum of two alumni and two additional non-University guests registered to them, at a cost of $25 each. The forms for registering guests will be available online closer to House Party Weekend. Check The Bucknellian next week for more detailed information about this decision and other changes to the House Party Weekend procedure this year.

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For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2011-12, please visit:
www.bucknell.edu/x65507.xml

Reagon discusses social change

REAGON from page A1

where Reagon was a member of the SNCC Freedom Singers.

Throughout the civil rights movement, Reagon was amazed at the transformative power of youth, especially during movements like the Greensboro sit-ins, and stated that "no one is a failure, unless you give up." She said that the trouble they experienced was a "stirring that would become transformative."

Throughout the speech Reagon interwove songs and spirituals that she has used throughout her career and life. For her, music and song unify people and help them discover who they really are, especially in times of change and troubles.

University professor Eugenia Gerdes said that she found it inspiring that as a cultural historian Reagon was "able to combine her knowledge of people and culture and the ability of her art to move people and bring about change."

Reagon also urges students to truly connect with at least a couple of teachers because they can provide past experiences and guidance. She tells individuals to always inch forward and raise awareness about important issues. " In every century, people will have the opportunity to contribute to an important cause," Reagon said.

Reagon recieved a Charles Fankel Prize for her contributions to the public understanding of humanities, which was presented by former President Bill Clinton at the White House in 1995. Reagon is Professor Emerita of History at American University and holds the title of Curator Emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History in Washington D.C.

Christchurch quake affects abroad student

QUAKE from page A1

study environmental studies on Feb. 9, and on February 23, she was moved permanently from the "home" she had lived in for just one week. Now, she is studying at the University of Otago in Dunedin, six hours away from Chirstchurch.

The earthquake impacted the city heavily and destroyed many businesses, homes and buildings around the area. There were 98 people reported dead and 266 missing.

On the day of the earthquake, Burdick was Skyping with her friend from Australia when all of a sudden the floor beneath her began to move. She immediately ducked under her desk and was in a city without power.

After the quake, Burdick and her two roommates were concerned for their other roommate, whose whereabouts were unknown. Thankfully, both the roommate and Burdick are safe. They are to enjoy the rest of their study abroad experience in Dunedin until they arrive back on July 1.

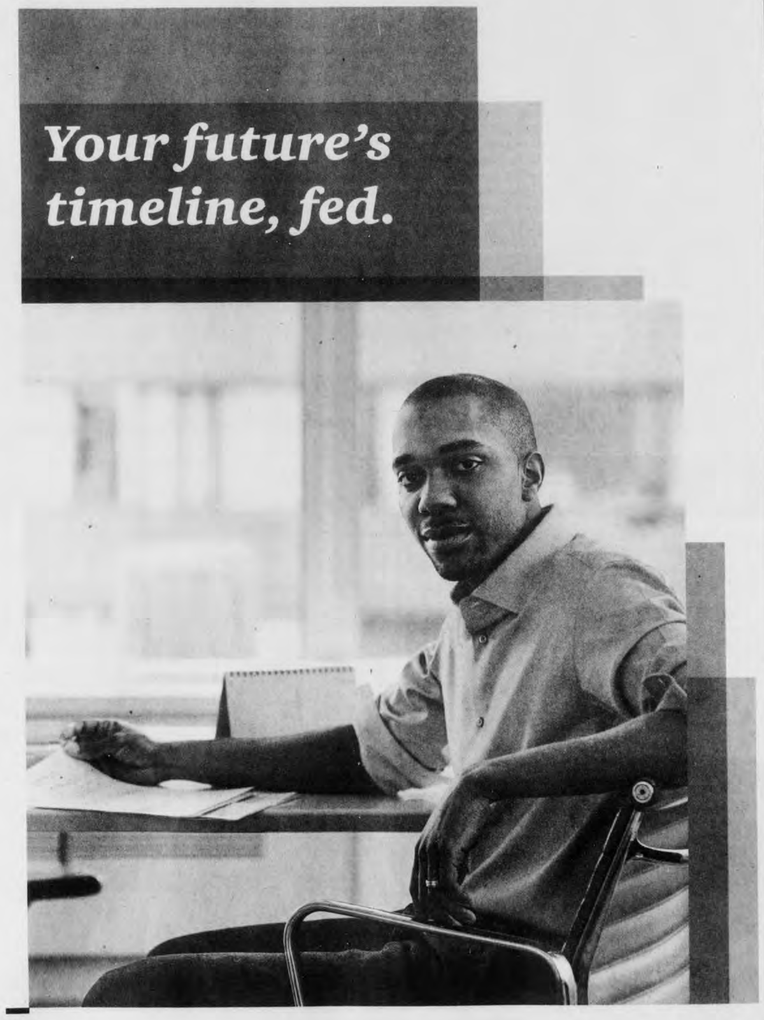
MTV reality stars to visit University

BURIEDLIFE from page A1

and kindness as their own," said Mike Kurban '12, co-chair of the Student Lectureship Committee.

Goals that they have crossed off their list in past episodes include attending a party at the Playboy Mansion, telling a joke on late-night television, capturing a fugitive, and escaping from a desert island. They have also helped other people achieve their own goals. For example, in one episode they helped a father get in touch with a son he had not seen for years; in another episode they helped a band get signed to a record label.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee, the same group that brought Rwandan humanitarian Paul Rusesabagina to campus earlier this semester.



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Wayne Rowe, PwC Associate. PwC sensed Wayne's passion for numbers before he started college. An internship where his mentor introduced him to senior partners followed, then a full-time position with opportunities ranging from accounting to community outreach—all of which feeds Wayne's life and his future. ***To see Wayne's full timeline and how you can feed your future, visit www.pwc.tv***

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Change is inevitable and should not be resisted

Erin Kircher
Contributing Writer

As a three-year-old who enjoyed the comforts of familiarity, I was devastated on the day my mom decided to sell my car seat at a garage sale. As far as I was concerned, that car seat and I had a bond that no one had the right to tear apart.

Of course, that car seat was just as ordinary as any other. What really caused my three-year-old tantrum was the introduction of change in my life. At that point, I was quite naive to the fact that from then on I would face a seemingly constant stream of changing situations.

Without change we would still be stuck in our awkward middle school selves.

There is little consistency or predictability in life. In the words of the Greek philosopher Heraclitus, "nothing endures but change." My life has taken me in directions that I never imagined possible, some wonderful and some so difficult that I still do not understand why they had to happen. While you are able to shape certain aspects of your life, a large chunk of your experiences are out of your control.

Rather than cling to any bit of constancy in life and hope for time to stand still, I suggest we stop resisting change. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Most of the shadows of life are caused by standing in our own sunshine." We stand in our own sunshine by resisting the transformation that change brings.

Think of it this way: if times never changed, we would still be stuck as our extremely awkward, middle-school selves. Well, maybe you weren't awkward, but I certainly was. Of course, at the time, I did not want things to change. Waving a brightly colored poster at the 'N Sync concert and singing along to "Bye, Bye, Bye," I seriously thought I might have a chance with Justin Timberlake's dreamy teenage self. Thank goodness change endured.

College is a place to adjust and take new risks as well as grow as a person.

College presents us with an endless number of adjustments. From having your first taste of independence as a first-year to applying for jobs as a senior, no one semester of college is much like another. Add in a dose of personal drama, and it is easy to feel overwhelmed.

While taking these major steps in personal development can be scary, it also shapes you in influential ways. Not every change is positive or easy, and it is no simple task to smile in the face of adversity. However, negative situations can lead you to positive outcomes.

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Editorial

A college university is a place where differences in opinion are encouraged. Many of the speakers and programs here at the University are designed to challenge students to question their beliefs and explore new avenues of thought. Sometimes, the debates can become quite polarizing. The heated exchanges over whether "Gay. fine by God?" is an appropriate theme for a forum series or whether the University's administration and students are taking enough preventive measures to stop alcohol abuse on campus are examples of this.

As a result, it's exceptionally refreshing to find a time when the entire campus community unites behind a common goal. The men's basketball team's run for the Patriot League Championship is doing just that. The unanimous support from students, staff and administrators reveals the underlying sense of community that binds everyone at the campus together.

The basketball games have been amazing experiences at all levels. Our student athletes and their coaches are working hard to play their best. Students are attending games in record numbers, proudly wearing orange and blue and cheering the team on. Professors and administrators can often be spotted in the crowd as well. Other sports teams have come as a group to support their fellow athletes.

The Bison Backers program allowed students to purchase basketball tickets for the entire season, but the program does not cover postseason games. The Office of the President stepped in and purchased tickets for all of the students in the Bison Backers program and is distributing them before each game free of charge. This gesture demonstrates that our University administrators both care about the success of our students and care about cultivating a sense of community at the University.

During a time in which campus climate is such a big issue, it is refreshing to see the campus community come together in such a wholeheartedly positive way. The success of the men's basketball team has emphasized our common identities as Sojka Psychos and Bison fans. We may be students or faculty, men or women, black or white, Greeks or non-Greeks, conservative or liberal, gay or heterosexual, drinkers or non-drinkers, religious or non-religious, engineers or students in the College of Arts and Sciences--but for a few hours during each game, what matters is not how we are different but how we are the same.

Even after the basketball season is over and we begin to return to our normal lives, we must not forget this common identity, and we must allow this Bison spirit to live on. Our differences are not unimportant, and our beliefs may be worth fighting for, but emphasizing our common bonds brings out the best in us.

Letters to the editor

Liberal arts majors should not complain about E-Week

To the editor:

To quote an oft-used colloquial phrase, "haters gonna hate." Engineers have been denounced as "oompa-loompas of science" on TV and are sometimes viewed as pretentious. I personally have nothing against the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Management. In fact, my second major is management. I appreciate and enjoy being able to take classes in departments outside the realm of engineering. There is also no law stating that a liberal arts major can't take an engineering course. Personally, I have never said that I am better than a liberal arts major simply because I'm an engineer. However, when I read that someone (who is obviously jealous, insecure about their major choice, or possibly both) was degrading my major, I became incensed. I'm not denying that there are some engineers who feel a sense of superiority over other majors, and as a result, flaunt it like there's no tomorrow. Nevertheless, generalizing all engineers like this is simply uncouth. For the most part, engineers are trying to do what everyone else is doing: get through college so we can get a good job and pay our loans off.

It's true, E-Week is incredibly competitive (not contentious) and engineers enjoy dreaming about winning the Golden Hammer. E-Week is also an outlet for engineers to express the right side of their brain. Poetry, painting, drawing and videography are all arts; they aren't simply something we "associate with the liberal arts." As such, these competitions are taken seriously; engineers are proud of their poems, drawings, banners and videos. We don't scorn the engineers who enjoy these activities. We applaud them. However, I feel that E-Week also has an underlying theme, a theme that pervades all engineering majors: teamwork. A building designed by one person would almost certainly fall. A computer programmed by one person would probably crash. Teamwork is the failsafe that catches one person's flaws and E-Week is a much more fun way of learning that than weekly group lab reports.

The ability to work in teams is a useful skill for anyone to have in their artillery. I think hosting a College of Arts and Sciences Week is a great idea. It might even be fun to call it "Sciences and Arts Week" so it can be abbreviated SAW 1, SAW 2, etc. However, when someone says that they "do not desire a pity party," writing a column complaining about not having a week of their own proves that a pity party is exactly what they want. They feel left out and want attention. The same can be said when banners are posted pre-emptively offering acceptances of a thank-you. Math is fundamental, Olinites, but it was first used to construct structures properly (in other words, to engineer).

What bothers me the most, though, is how people want to compare apples to oranges. Majors such as education and engineering are almost polar opposites. I for one could never teach a classroom with 20 screaming, boogerfilled children. An education major can't design a highway. However, it doesn't matter because the two have nothing in common in the first place. One isn't better than the other; it is merely different. Both have aspects that make the respective major difficult at times, and easier at other times. A major should not have to feel like it needs to defend itself. If the liberal arts want their own week so badly, organize it, get it approved by the University and have a blast. Until then, leave E-Week alone.

Brian Shoener '13

Civil Engineering and Management major

Stevenson's article effectively addressed drinking problems

To the editor:

I was disappointed to see such a negative response printed to John Stevenson's article in the last issue of The Bucknellian. The letter goes to great lengths to minimize the significance of facts and exonerate those involved from blame. For all its equivocation, however, someone is obviously responsible for the drinking problem on campus. John simply recognized the dire situation on campus and held all University students accountable for their actions. For this he should be commended, not condemned.

No matter the underlying demographics, a 300% increase in drinking-related hospitalizations is alarming. So long as the statistic is controlled for students only, it is serious. That an administrator claimed 35% of the hospitalizations were Greek bears no weight because Greeks are not the only students to attend registered events. In fact, Greeks regularly invite non-Greek students to their events. The issue is not "how many Greeks are abusing alcohol," but "how many students are abusing alcohol, and why?" John correctly identified pervasive drinking among Greek organizations as a causal factor. Sadly, contemporary college culture glorifies alcohol abuse. In my time at the University, I cannot recall a single fraternity or sorority which was ever ostracized due to drinking excesses. Students should understand the dangers alcohol abuse poses and set some standards. If students truly avoided Greek organizations known for fomenting drinking, alcohol abuse would naturally fade over time and self-policing would be viable. Students, however, are not angels; hence the need for authority.

Public Safety and the administration should reacquaint themselves with the age-old concept of deterrence. A more aggressive policy of enforcing not only the University's regulations, but also state law, would deter students from drinking, for fear of retribution. As inebriated students stumble home–whether from Bull Run, a Wednesday-night frat party or a dorm binge–Public Safety can and should intercept the visibly intoxicated. The administration can oblige by punishing students accordingly instead of coddling them, and toughening its drinking-point punishment system. For those students who live off-campus, Public Safety can coordinate operations with local law enforcement, informing them that students are prone to alcohol abuse–thus a high risk to themselves and others–and should be vigilantly policed during drinking hours. Making an example of these students will send a message to the rest that drinking infractions will not be tolerated. Such methods may seem draconian, but students have left Public Safety with little recourse.

As a fellow Brother of Mr. Stevenson, I can say with the utmost certainty that he harbors no ill will towards the Greek system. Rather, he simply stands for the virtues it has traditionally upheld rather than the den of iniquity into which it has recently degenerated. What Greek life is and what it should be are worlds apart. How the University answers this question will make a life-or-death difference on campus.

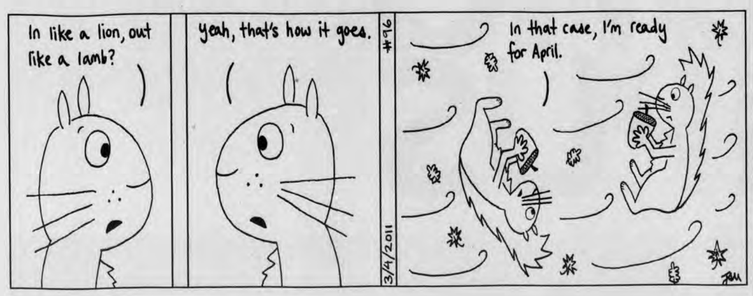
James Rutledge Roesch

Class of 2010

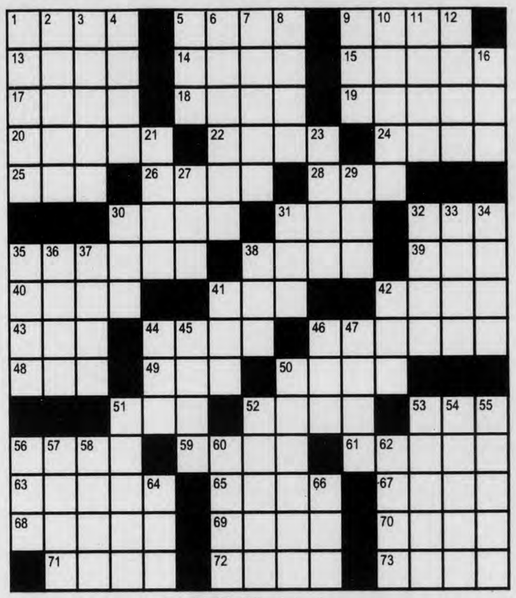
Disagree?
Write for Ops!
email pjs040@

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 Blemish
5 Instep
9 Scratch
13 Stride
14 Hindu frock
15 Work out after an injury
17 At another time
18 Mocked
19 Maternal
20 Elec. lines
22 Roman date
24 Fencing sword
25 Even (Poet.)
26 Commotion
28 Quarry
30 Some hogs
31 Equality
32 Gr. letter
35 Disinherit
38 Cougar
39 Not him
40 Aces
41 Piece of cloth
42 Digit
43 Compass pt.
44 Ancient city in Asia Minor
46 Icy
48 Second sight
49 Consume
50 Threesome
51 Clod
52 Small fragment
53 Before Vegas
56 Trickery
59 Winter Palace resident
61 Build
63 Singer Ford
65 Forest member
67 Capital of Hawaii
68 Requires
69 The Terrible
70 Employed
71 In debt
72 Scarlet and cerise
73 Hardy heroine

Down

1 Interval
2 Small boat
3 Oak fruit
4 Rive
5 King of Judah
6 Whitewater
7 Philosophy
8 Conceal
9 Wrath
10 Article of faith
11 Gent
12 Detest
16 Hairy-bodied insect
21 Load
23 Email junk
27 Possess
29 A Gershwin
30 Distress call
31 Small dog
32 With (Fr.)
33 Present
34 Golf club
35 Finished
36 Hostels
37 Ooze
38 Compensate
41 Decompose
42 Menagerie
44 Beverage
45 Float
46 Day (Abbr.)
47 Mature
50 String
51 Chemical compound
52 Slice
53 Charter
54 Pains
55 Building materials
56 Chicken
57 Cookie
58 Afresh
60 Mix
62 Defeat
64 Sharp curve
66 Printer's marks

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The Bucknellian Online

Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com.

New housing plan limits freedom

Amanda Ayers
Contributing Writer

After hearing of the University's plan to reduce the off-campus housing available to students in order to build the Lewisburg commercial district, I had mixed feelings. I trusted the University's judgment but struggled with the issue because it seemed to me that having the opportunity, especially as a senior, to live off-campus would make the transition to the "real world" after graduation much smoother.

There is a certain freedom and responsibility intrinsic to living on your own. After pondering this issue more, I feel as though the ideal solution would be to decrease off-campus student housing but not to the extent that has been rumored. By finding a good balance between off-campus housing and more retail space downtown, this new development could bring about the best of both worlds.

What I think characterizes the University is its feeling of community. Having an increased number of students living on campus would certainly foster this more. The University truly believes in the value of learning both in and outside of the classroom.

There are highly knowledgeable individuals within the University that pride themselves on being able to structure residence halls that have the potential for deep student learning and growth in this context.

I think that by having more, but not all, students live on campus, the University will be able to maintain more control over residential life and have more of a positive influence on it. By allowing a large handful of students to live off-campus, this will simultaneously give those students who desire the opportunity to feel more independent from the campus the ability to do so.

Also, the off-campus houses that these students choose to live in will be better because the school will only keep those properties that they feel meet their high standards.

This plan will also be efficient and beneficial for the township of Lewisburg and surrounding community. The housing that does not meet the University's standards can be converted to retail space that will certainly better the entire area. The University could play an integral part in maintaining Lewisburg's charm and vibrant economy through investment in new businesses, which would subsequently lead to more jobs.

This area of converted old housing will act as a "gateway neighborhood" to connect the campus and the downtown commercial district. It would help unify the entire community, which would not only help Lewisburg but also the University to thrive.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

1	4		2		9		7	
					8	4		9
	7							
	8	6			4	5		2
		9		5				1
			3				6	
4			1					
2								
				7	6			

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2/25/11 Crossword Answers

T	H	E	N		N	E	W	T		B	O	W	S	
E	A	S	E		O	B	O	E		R	I	A	T	A
S	U	P	E	R	B	O	W	L		A	L	T	E	R
S	L	Y		E	O	N		E	A	T		E	W	E
			S	A	D		E	G	G		U	R	S	A
D	R	O	O	P	Y		B	R	I	E	F	S		
R	E	D	S			A	B	A	N	D	O	N	E	D
A	N	D		A	D	D		P	G	A		A	R	A
G	O	L	D	F	I	N	C	H			A	K	I	M
		O	U	T	R	A	N		A	L	I	E	N	S
T	R	O	D		G	U	N		D	A	D			
O	A	K		R	E	S		A	D	Z		F	O	E
A	D	I	E	U		E	A	R	L	Y	B	I	R	D
D	I	N	E	S		A	G	E	E		O	N	C	E
	O	G	L	E		M	O	S	S		B	E	A	N

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, March 4

8 p.m. The Cape Town Philharmonic Orchestra, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

9 p.m. Comedian Sabrina Jalees, New Student Space, Elaine Langone Center (ELC)

9:30 p.m. International Trivia Night, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night at Seventh St. Café presents Mark DeRose

Saturday, March 5

All Day: EIWA Wrestling Championship, Sojka Pavilion

8 a.m. Tannersville Outlets Trip, Uphill ELC, $10 Students/$20 others, Sign up in the CAP Center

7 p.m. GlobeMed Talent Show, ELC Terrace Room

7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Navy, Sojka Pavilion

9 p.m. Bingo: March Madness Theme, Bostwick Dining Hall

9:30 p.m. Havana Nights, Uptown

Sunday, March 6

All Day: EIWA Wrestling Championship, Sojka Pavilion

4 p.m. Student Recital: Abigail Dinin (piano) Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

7 p.m. Junior Recital: Emily Lattal (soprano) Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball Patriot League Semifinal Game, Sojka Pavilion

Monday, March 7

All Day: Locks of Love Hair Drive, ELC Center Room

7 p.m. Women's & Gender Studies Performance, Gina Ulysse, Bucknell Hall

7:30 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Navy, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

Tuesday, March 8

11:30 a.m. Empty Bowls, ELC 213 Walls Lounge

4 p.m. Empty Bowls, ELC 213 Walls Lounge

5:30 p.m. Natasha Trethewey, 2010-11 Poet-in-Residence, poetry reading, Hunt Hall Living Room

7 p.m. Women's & Gender Studies Performance, Gina Ulysse, ELC Forum

Wednesday, March 9

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. St. Francis, Graham Field at Holmes Stadium

5 p.m. For the Bible Tells Me So: LGBT Issues in Christianity, ELC Forum

Thursday, March 10

7 p.m. Emerging Minds: Seeking Meaning in a Physical World, David Eagleman (Neuroscience), ELC Forum

7:30 p.m. The Buried Life: What Do You Want To Do Before You Die?, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

quoted

"I've been drunk for about a week now, and I thought it might sober me up to sit in a library."

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

hot | Patriot League Tournament

One of the things we here at The Bucknellian love is when one of our teams does well. We love the cheering from the fans and the fight song from the pep band. We love the Bison Girls Dance Team at half-time. We love the cheerleaders' stunts. We love the track team dressed up in towels with loofahs. We even love Brad Brown '11 running around the court, the biggest Sojka Psycho of all.

tepid | Coffee

As college students, we're dependent on multiple cups of coffee throughout the day just to keep our eyes open during classes and labs. Although we love its taste and depend on its caffeine boost, it's really a disgusting beverage. Coffee has over 40 toxic chemicals added to it. Who really wants to ingest over 40 toxic chemicals five or six times a day?

cold | Lab Reports

For those of us who are engineers and science majors, it's annoying to have to do lab reports. Week after week, semester after semester, we spend our time measuring things, taking data, and then analyzing and reporting our results. For those of us who are more focused on the arts, it's equally annoying. We spend our two lab science semesters working our butts off just to figure out what's going on in Biology 121 or Chemistry 201.

-Emily Gullen

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

The Bison Chips invited their alumni members on stage to join in singing their closing number at ChipFest 2011.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"What The Hell"—Avril Lavigne

Not exactly a work of lyrical genius, yes, but unbelievably catchy nonetheless. Honestly, I hate to love this song, and yet I've been finding myself humming it for the past three days straight.

"Whenever"—Black Eyed Peas

Where do I start? It's electronic; it's almost tear-jerking; it's easy to listen to over and over when you're trying to read Petrarch or study calculus. This new love song can be found on the Black Eyed Peas' latest album.

"L.I.F.E.G.O.E.S.O.N."—Noah and the Whale

Never fear, Fergie isn't the only singer who can spell. And, to sweeten the deal, this band even gives you an encouraging message while they are showing off their skills with the English language.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

Honey is the only food that doesn't spoil.

—http://setiathome.berkeley.edu/forum_thread.php?id=45930

the bucknellian sports

March 4, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 5
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Basketball
Bison 44, Army 40
Men's Basketball
Bison 78, Army 64
Bison 78, Army 51

Baseball
Richmond 4, Bison 2
Bison 5, Richmond 3
Bison 4, Richmond 3

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 10, Villanova 8
Penn 8, Bison 6
Women's Lacrosse
Robert Morris 9, Bison 5
Penn St 22, Bison 2

Men's basketball advances to semifinals of Patrot League Tournament

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Streaking into the Patriot League Tournament as the conference's best and hottest team, the top-ranked Bison men's basketball team dominated the eighth-seeded Army Black Knights, 78-51, in front of a loud and raucous Sojka Pavilion crowd on Wednesday night. The victory was the first postseason win for the men's basketball program since its dramatic triple-overtime win over Navy in the first round of the conference tournament in 2008.

Youth was on display for the Bison against the Black Knights, as the three leading scorers for the Orange and Blue were two sophomores and one first-year. Cameron Ayers '14 recorded 19 points off the bench and Bryson Johnson '13 added 17, including hitting four from beyond the three-pointer arc.

But it was Mike Muscala '13 who set the tone on both ends of the floor, registering 11 points but also grabbing seven rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Early on, the game seemed like it would be a defensive struggle. Turnovers and missed shots marred the first few possessions for both sides in the opening four minutes of the contest.

Despite the early struggles, the Bison settled down offensively and exploded with a 32-8 run in the final 16 minutes of the first half, taking a 22-point advantage into locker room. The half was capped by a fadeaway three-pointer from the corner by Johnson, killing whatever momentum Army had been clinging to.

The second half was a similar story for the Orange and Blue. An early Army run cut the lead to 11 with 14 minutes left, but a strategic time-out by head coach Dave

→ MBBALL – Page B2

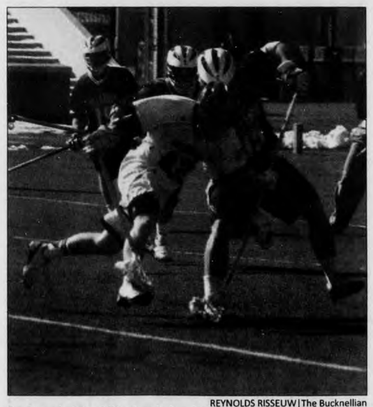
More men's basketball coverage inside...

Men's track supports Bison
How the track athletes have become the basketball team's greatest fans **B2**

Semifinals preview
See how the Bison match up against Lehigh **B5**

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian
Advancing to the semifinals. Bryan Cohen '12 totaled four points in his 31 minutes of play Wednesday night. Those points and Cohen's defense contributed to his team's dominating win over Army in the quarterfinal game of the Patriot League Tournament.

Men's lacrosse beats Nova, loses to Penn



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian
A win and a loss. Mike Danylyshyn '11 scored a goal in his team's loss to No. 14 Penn Wednesday. The team defeated No. 20 Villanova earlier in the week.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's lacrosse team split a pair of tough games against two ranked Philadelphia opponents this week, falling to No. 14 Penn 8-6 on Tuesday after defeating No. 20 Villanova 10-8 on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The Bison's record now stands at 2-1.

On Tuesday against Penn, the team got off to a quick start, scoring twice in the first 1:58 to stun the Quakers for an early 2-0 lead. The Bison were able to maintain their two-goal lead and headed into the locker room at halftime with a 4-2 advantage. But the Quakers used a six-goal second half to overtake the Bison.

Ryan Klipstein '11 led the offensive attack with a hat trick. Nick Gantsoudes '12, Mike Danylyshyn '11 and Chase Bailey '13 also contributed goals. Overall, the Bison were outshot 28-19.

Last Saturday, the Orange and Blue took control early and were able to hold on. The Bison were able to jump out to a 6-3 halftime lead and maintained their three-goal lead at 8-5 going into the third quarter. The Wildcats rallied before the Orange and Blue were able to lock up their second victory of the season.

The offense was once again led by Klipstein, who registered four goals in the contest to pace the offensive attack. Billy Eisenreich '12 tallied two goals, while Todd Heritage '14 had a goal and two assists.

The Bison were outshot 35-23, but goalie Kyle Feeney '13 was solid in goal once again, making 13 saves in the contest. On defense, Alex Lyons '11 forced three turnovers.

The Bison return to action on Monday when they open Patriot League play against rival Navy at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Donato '12 sparks baseball to first win

Chris McCree
Writer

The baseball team claimed its first victories of the year against the University of Richmond last weekend in Virginia. The Bison lost their first game 4-2 but won their next two 5-3 and 4-3 in a series that marked a stark contrast from the team's previous series against James Madison University.

"I felt that our team played very well this weekend," David Duffett '12 said. "It was important for us to come back from last weekend and put together a couple good wins. We combined a few quality starts from our pitching staff with a good offensive effort from our position players."

The series started off with a 4-2 loss for the Bison as their comeback efforts in the ninth inning fell just short. After loading the bases with one out, Richmond pitcher Jacob Mayers was able to induce a game-ending double play and seal the win for the Spiders. Outfielder Matt Lamore '12 was the Bison's primary offensive threat for the game, going three-for-four and falling just a triple short of the cycle.

After losing their fifth straight, the Orange and Blue won their first game of the year the following day. The game featured an effective combination of hitting and pitching as the team registered 11 hits and allowed just three runs on the day. Jack Boehm '12 pitched the final five innings of the game and didn't allow a single run in the 5-3 victory.

BASEBALL – Page B2

Softball drops all four at Longwood

Lindsay Regrutto
Staff Writer

The women's softball team put up a strong fight in the Longwood Tournament last weekend, but it was not enough to capture a win as the Bison went 0-4 for the weekend.

"This weekend was a great learning experience. We took strides in the right direction and learned a lot about ourselves," Meredith Dickson '12 said. "We know what we need to work on to be successful and be Patriot League Champions again."

The Orange and Blue battled it out with Stony Brook in their first match-up of the Longwood tournament on Saturday, losing 1-0. The Bison defense came out strong with a 1-2-3 inning for Alex MacLean '13 in the third. Both teams were connecting offensively, but neither the Bison nor the Seawolves could bring any of those hits home. The scoreboard remained empty going into the seventh inning. Following a combination of Bison errors, the Seawolves managed to bring in a run late in the inning. Sam Rollandi '11 singled in the bottom of the seventh, but it was the Bison's lone hit for the inning.

The Bison came out strong in the second game of the day against Quinnipiac, losing 5-4. The Orange and Blue took advantage of the struggling Bobcat defense to put four runs on the board in the second. Later that inning, pitcher Bridget Gates '13 had a 3-up-3-down inning to solidify the lead. The fourth inning saw momentum change in favor of the Bobcats as they managed back to back doubles, ending in two runs.

With the score gap decreased, both teams continued to battle it out. Quinnipiac managed to tie up the game in the bottom of the sixth with two more runs. With the score still tied at the end of the seventh, the game was pushed into extra innings. The eighth inning saw no addition to the scoreboard. In the ninth, Quinnipiac managed to put runners in scoring position and brought in the final run of the game on a wild pitch.

The Bison lost to Quinnipiac once again on Sunday with a score of 8-1. In the second, Alison Ford '11 singled to get on base and stole home in a double steal to give the Orange and Blue a one-run lead. Quinnipiac answered later that inning with a run of its own to tie the game. The Bobcats managed to gain three runs off the Orange and

→ SOFTBALL – Page B2

Women's basketball takes fourth seed

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team rallied in the second half to beat Army 44-40 on the road on Saturday. The win gave the Bison the No. 4 seed for the Patriot League Tournament, earning the Orange and Blue a home game for the tournament's first round.

In one of the most important games for the Bison all season, it seemed early in the second half that all would be for naught. Down 11 with 14:15 to play in the game, though, the Orange and Blue leapt into action. Over the next six minutes the Bison held the Black Knights scoreless while narrowing their lead to just one.

The Bison continued their scoring assault until they found themselves with a 38-31 lead. Army crawled back later in the game, but the Bison made sure to keep the score securely in their favor.

"I think the fact that we were still in a pretty close game and had come back from deficits larger than this one really helped us to dig our way out of a hole," Rachel Voss '13 said.

Shelby Romine '14 helped anchor the Bison offense as she drained 15 points, leading all scorers. Cosima Higham '11 was also dynamic, scoring 10 points and pulling down 13 rebounds for an impressive double-double.

The Bison will next be in action in the Patriot League Tournament and will play their first game on March 5 at home.

"To bring home the Patriot League Tournament Championship, we are going to have to continue to stay focused, keep getting better each day, and take it game by game," Voss said.

→ WBBALL – Page B2

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian
On to the tournament. Rachel Voss '13 scored six points in her team's victory over Army.

This Week in Sports History

March 6, 1982

The highest-scoring game in the NBA was played, with San Antonio beating Milwaukee 171-166 (3 OT).

March 7, 1857

Baseball decides that nine innings constitutes an official game, not nine runs.

March 9, 1993

Pittsburgh Penguins set an NHL record with a 17-game winning streak.

March 11, 1912

First Stanley Cup game to be played in three 20-minute periods; Quebec beats Moncton 9-3 on way to sweep.

March 12, 1985

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtic records 60 points in one game.

From todayinsport.com

Basketball crushes Army, advances

MBBALL from page B1

Paulsen refocused the Orange and Blue. After the stop in play, the Bison outscored the Black Knights 22-5 over the next seven minutes. There was nothing Army could do to keep the Orange and Blue from yet another stellar conference victory.

Before the game, several Bison were honored for their outstanding 2010-11 campaigns. Muscala was announced as the Patriot League Player of the Year to the Sojka crowd, beating out last year's winner, C.J. McCollum of Lehigh. Muscala averaged 14.9 points, 7.4 rebounds, and 2 blocks per game in the regular season and was always the go-to guy on the offensive end of the floor for the Orange and Blue. Among his highlight reel in 2011 were two game-winning buzzer beaters, one at Richmond and one at home versus Holy Cross.

Reigning Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year Bryan Cohen '12 made it a two-peat by winning the award again, and Paulsen was rewarded for leading the Bison to a near-perfect conference record with the league's Coach of the Year.

The victory over Army ensured a spot in the Patriot League semifinals for the Bison. After Lehigh beat Navy Wednesday night in the quarterfinals, the Mountain Hawks will travel to Lewisburg and take on the Bison Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. With a berth in the conference finals on the line, Sojka Pavilion is sure to be loud and a tough atmosphere for any away team.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

A great victory. Cameron Ayers '14 showed his first-year virtuosity, leading his team in scoring with 19 points. The team won overall by an astounding 27 points.

Softball suffers tough start

SOFTBALL from page B1

Blue in the third for a 4-1 lead. The Bison defense rallied in the fourth to hold off the Bobcats, but it didn't last long as the Bobcats scored again in the fifth. The Bison could not get their offense started and were unable to bring anyone else around the bases. Quinnipiac scored three more in the sixth to give the Bison their third loss.

The Orange and Blue lost their final game of the weekend 6-2 against Longwood. Longwood was the first to erase its goose egg off the board, scoring in the third with one run off the Bison. The Bison answered with a run of their own in the fourth to tie the game. The Lancers added at least one run to the board each inning for the remainder of the game. Jessie Snyder '11 doubled to right center in the seventh to take advantage of the Bison's last chance to score. Ford singled to bring Snyder home, giving the Bison one more run, but the short rally was not enough.

"This weekend was definitely a tough one for the team, but we came away from it knowning that there are a lot of things to fix, and we're all committed to making those adjustments," Snyder said. "We know that we have the potential as a team, it's just a matter of making things happen."

The Bison will be back on the field March 11-13 at the George Mason Tournament in Fairfax, Va.

Baseball wins two of three in Richmond

BASEBALL from page B1

The climax of the trip came during Sunday's match. Colby Vanderbeck '14 sent the Bison home dramatically as he hit a solo home run to break a 3-3 tie in the top of the ninth. The Bison held on for the 4-3 victory as relief pitcher Steve Carlin '11 was credited with the win after retiring the side in the bottom of the ninth. Doug Shribman '11 and Bob Donato '12 each hit home runs of their own, contributing to the other three runs scored by the Bison offense. Shribman's homer was the thirtieth of his career, which places him at a tie for the most in team history.

Considerable improvements by the Bison pitching staff were the primary reason for the team's success this weekend.

"As a staff, we felt like we had a lot to prove after last weekend, and we stepped up to the challenge. We had three solid starts on the mound, and our bullpen kept us in every game," Carlin said.

Coming off a series in which they surrendered 91 runs in four games, the Orange and Blue pitchers strung together three quality starts and recorded a team ERA of 2.42 over the series.

The Orange and Blue now set their sights on next weekend's opponent, Virginia Military Institute (VMI). Hoping to build on this weekend's success, the team will travel to Virginia for a four-game series against the Keydets.

"Richmond was a big test for us as a team, especially after a disappointing opening weekend against James Madison. Overall, we really responded well and showed a little glimpse of what we are capable of. We hope to keep this momentum going into next weekend at VMI," Carlin said.

Men's track team shows Bison spirit

Sarah Block
News Editor

Since the televised game against Holy Cross in January, the Bison men's track and field team has easily become the most spirited group of fans in attendance at the Bison men's basketball games. Dressed in coordinated costumes, the members of the track and field squad have filled the stands of Sojka Pavilion during every single home game so far this season.

Seniors Justin O'Brien, Josh Clark and Chris Boyd originally decided to go to the Holy Cross game because it was nationally televised and many students were not on campus, as the game fell during the last weekend of the University's winter break. According to Clark, the runners wanted to make sure that the basketball team had student support for its first Patriot League home game. Additionally, the men's track team wanted to be sure that the University's student population was well-represented on national television.

The runners dress up in different costumes for each game, usually thought up by Steve Levandusky '11.

"We just come up with ideas that we think will generate excitement and look out of the ordinary," Levandusky said.

For the Holy Cross game, the team dressed in crazy suits and made signs to go along with their costumes. Bob Socci and John Feinstein, the commentators for CBS College Sports, were so amused by the track team that they showed the team on television during a time-out and continuously noted the students' enthusiasm for Bison basketball. Some of the team members, including David D'Alessio '11, got their signs autographed by the commentators. The team has dressed in suits, beach, blackout, toga, 1950s, flannel and orange cut-off shirt themes, just to name a few.

The main goal of the costumes is to throw off the opposing team, forcing them to miss as many free throws as possible. According to Levandusky, the goal of the group as a whole is to cheer on the basketball team as loud as possible, trying to be louder than the other student section.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Bison spirit. The track team wears shower towels and caps during the men's basketball game Wednesday night.

The real motivation to continue attending games as a group came when Head Coach Dave Paulsen personally thanked the team following the Holy Cross game, expressing his appreciation for their attendance. The basketball players also enjoy the track team's continued support.

"I feel that the basketball team really appreciates it, and the games are really fun for us too," Josh Clark '11 said.

In return, the basketball team has gone to a few track meets to reciprocate and support their number-one fans. This feeling of gratitude extends to the players' family members. The father of season superstar Mike Muscala '13 has even offered to attend a track meet dressed in any costume that the track team requests.

The men's track and field team has exemplified the value of good sportsmanship and Bison spirit throughout the basketball season. Since January, they have been the basketball team's most devoted fans. To quote Clark, "The rest is history."

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Women's water polo seventh in ECAC

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

A tough weekend. Haley Prickett '11 scored five goals over the weekend as her team took seventh place in the ECAC Championships

Scott Padula
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team has a record of 5-5 after losing two and winning one in the ECAC Championships in Lewisburg last weekend. The Bison lost their first two games to Iona and Brown but were able to end the weekend on a high note, defeating a seasoned Marist team 10-7.

In the first game, the fell to a well-prepared Iona team, 16-9. The Gaels dictated the tempo from the onset, scoring six of the game's first seven goals and jumping out to a 7-2 lead by the end of the first quarter. Iona continued to rattle off goals, scoring four more in the second to take an 11-3 lead in the first half.

The Orange and Blue mounted a small comeback in the third behind the play of Haley Prickett '11, Kandis Canonica '11 and Amanda Skonezney '12, but they could not overcome the deficit.

The Bison fell to 4-4 on the season. Despite the losing effort, Prickett netted three goals while Canonica registered two of her own and added an assist. Skonezney also matched their point total, finding the back of the net once and tallying two assists.

"I think this weekend showed us that we need to learn to play 100 percent together, 100 percent of the time, with 100 percent effort and intensity," Prickett said. "We have the potential to be a great team, but first everyone on the team needs to make the decision to put it all on the line, play without fear, and have fun."

The Orange and Blue squared off with Brown in their first game in the consolation bracket. For the second time in as many games, the Bison fell behind early. This time, the Bison were down 7-2 heading into intermission. Although they outscored Brown by a goal in the second half, the Bison were unable to gain momentum and steal a victory.

The final score was 10-6. Prickett scored a team-high two goals, while Skonezney had a pair of assists and Hallie Kennan '12 posted a goal and an assist. They were the only three Bison to register more than one point in the game. A primary area of concern for the Bison was their six-on-five offense. The Orange and Blue were only able to find the back of the net three out of eight opportunities with the man-up advantage. In contrast, the Brown six-on-five attack went five for nine.

The Bison faced Marist in the seventh-place game Sunday morning. The teams remained close in the first two quarters, but the Orange and Blue offense exploded in the third, netting four straight goals. The Red Foxes rallied in the fourth quarter and cut the deficit to one, but the Bison responded by scoring two goals of their own to clinch a 10-7 victory.

Heather Smith '14, Julianne Valdes '14 and Kennan led the way, scoring a combined seven goals. Nine different Bison registered a point in the well-distributed affair. Rena Heim '14 also had a solid performance in goal with nine saves in 16 minutes of action. Six of those saves came in the third, a quarter where the Red Foxes could not post a single goal.

The Orange and Blue's next test will be in their annual spring break trip to California where they will compete in the Claremont Convergence.

Women's tennis takes first victory of season

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The women's tennis team earned its first win of the spring season this past weekend, defeating the St. Francis Red Flash 6-1. Lauren Lucido '11 led the Bison, winning first singles and her doubles match with teammate Courtney Casey '12.

> **"I am proud of the way our team for performing the way we needed to against St. Francis. I am hoping that this win will improve our confidence going into our matches this coming weekend.."**
> —Courtney Casey '12
> Doubles Player

After Lucido and Casey won 8-3 in first doubles, Lucido easily defeated Tina Miller in first singles (6-1, 6-2). With this singles win, Lucido has a career record of 74-33 and has moved into fourth place on the all-time career wins list.

The Orange and Blue also won second doubles, with Dara Dwojewski '11 and Elena Vidrascu '14 defeating the St. Francis pair with a score of 8-1.

In addition to her doubles' success with Lucido, Casey swept her own opponent in fifth singles, defeating Julie Meier of St. Francis 6-0, 6-0. Vidrascu also found success in singles, defeating the Red Flash's Laura Husband with scores of 6-1 and 6-1. Dumitrita Iepuras '12 only allowed one game in her singles match, winning second singles against Devyn Sarver, 6-1, 6-0.

"I am proud of our team for performing the way we needed to against St. Francis. I am hoping that this win will improve our confidence going into our matches this coming weekend," Casey said.

The team will try to keep the momentum going on March 5, when it travels to Olean, N.Y. to take on the St. Bonaventure Bonnies.

Women's lacrosse team falls to 1-3

Andrew Arnao
Contributing Writer

Despite a strong effort by the defense, the women's lacrosse team fell to the Robert Morris Colonials 9-5 in Sunday's home game. The Orange and Blue also lost to Penn State on Wednesday, 22-2.

Against Robert Morris, team captain Julia Braun '11 scored two goals, while Katelyn Miller '14, Andrea Feldman '14 and Ali Carey '14 scored a goal apiece. Carey also finished with an assist.

The Bison led the game twice in the first half but entered halftime tied 3-3. In the second half, Colonial goalie Kaitlin Pentz made seven saves and allowed only two goals as Robert Morris stormed ahead with six goals.

"During the second half we weren't able to maintain possession as much as we had hoped," Adrienne Wendling '13 said. "Overall I felt as though defensively we did a great job playing together as a unit and having each other's slides and trails."

Goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made 10 saves, eight of them in the first half. Wendling led the team with five caused turnovers, while Sophie Kleinert '14 had three draw controls. The defense also caused 24 turnovers.

Overall, the teams were very evenly matched, posting similar final numbers. Both teams had seven draw controls, and Robert Morris had 21 ground balls compared to 20 for the Orange and Blue. The Colonials and the Bison also had 24 and 22 turnovers, respectively.

The away game against Penn State was much more lopsided, as the Bison fell behind 9-0 before scoring their first goal with a minute left in the first half. The Bison also scored first in the second half, but the offense was otherwise silent, taking only five shots the entire game.

Miller and Lindsey Ferro '14 had a goal apiece, while Feldman and Kleinert had assists. DeLorenz also had 18 saves.

The team will play away at Drexel next Sunday, at 1 pm.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A losing record. Julia Braun '11 scored two goals in her team's loss to Robert Morris. The team also lost to Penn State.

Men's tennis defeats St. Francis (Pa.)

Joe Ruby
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team earned its first win of the season on Friday, defeating host St. Francis (Pa.) by a score of 6-1. Kyle Rosen '14 and Chris Tortora '14 each won their first matches as Bison.

In the doubles phase of the contest, the Bison took two of three and clinched the doubles point, with the team of Josh Katten '13 and Kelly Morque '13 winning the second doubles match 8-2 and the team of Rosen and Scott Bernstein '14 earning the 8-3 victory in the third doubles match. Anton Kovic '11 and Evan Zimmer '13 were edged out in the first doubles match by a score of 8-7.

The Bison kept control of the competition in the singles phase, winning five of the six matches, all in two sets. Gregg Cohenca '12, competing in the second slot, improved his singles record in duals to 3-2 with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Youlian Natchev. In the third through sixth spots, Rosen, Mark Malloy '11, Tortora, and Gregory Maxson '13 each won their first dual matches of the year for the Bison. Tortora and Maxson were particularly dominant, each conceding only two games to their opponents.

The Bison will face non-conference opponent Niagara at 6 p.m. today in Olean, N.Y. The team will remain in Olean to face St. Bonaventure at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

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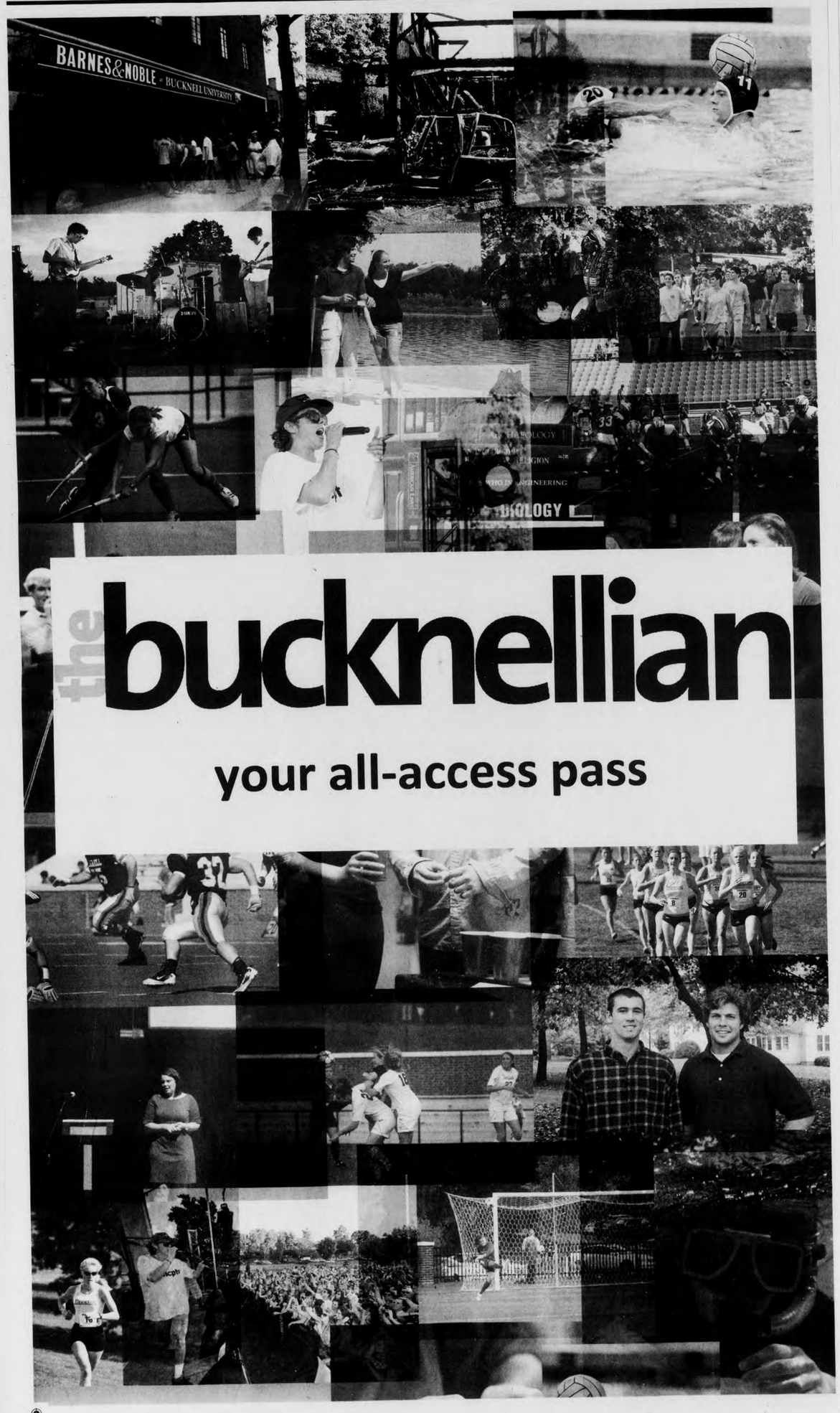
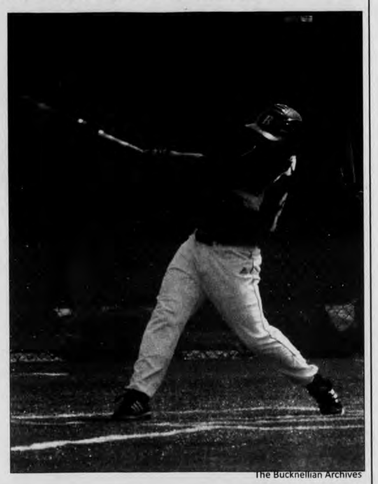


Bison Athlete of the Week: Bob Donato '12

BIOGRAPHY:
Position: Outfield (CF)
Bats/throws: L/L
Class: Junior
Hometown: Williamsport, Pa.
Major: Environmental Studies

STATS:
At Bats: 13
Hits: 5
Base on Balls: 0
Homeruns: 3
RBI: 4


The Bucknellian Archives

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Coming off a tough first weekend of the season against James Madison, the Bison baseball team needed a spark to get back on track against Richmond. With three home runs over the same number of games, Bob Donato '12 proved to be just the catalyst it needed.

Donato accounted for almost half of the team's runs this weekend, batting in four of the nine runs scored. With a slugging percentage of 1.077, he realizes the importance of power hitting. "Hitting-wise, we hit six home runs throughout the weekend, which produced most of our runs," he said.

He believes his success over the series, with a .367 batting average, came from a simple mindset. "I wanted to put a good swing on a good pitch, and good things can happen from there," he said.

If the Bison want to achieve the same success they had last year, they will need Donato to continue his strong hitting out of the leadoff spot.

Semifinal matchup pairs offensive powers

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Boasting arguably the two most talented and productive players in the Patriot League in 2011, the match-up between the Lehigh Mountain Hawks and the Bison men's basketball team Sunday night for a spot in the league championship game has all the makings for an exciting contest. These two rivals will meet for the third time this season but certainly with more on the line than either of the regular season games.

After beating Army Wednesday night by a 27-point margin to extend their current win streak to eight, the Orange and Blue look as confident as ever heading into the match-up. Led by a balanced front- and back-court as well as a great mix of youth and experience, the Bison have muscled their way through the Patriot League to a 13-1 conference record.

In their first meeting this year back in late January, the Bison and Mountain Hawks squared off at Lehigh in a game the Orange and Blue left victorious, 81-68. Five Bison recorded double-digit points, including leading scorer Bryson Johnson '13.

The two teams met again just one week ago, with the Orange and Blue once again edging Lehigh, this time by a score of 72-55. Bryan Cohen '12 was all over the stat sheet with 13 points, nine rebounds, six assists and two blocks, giving the Bison a regular season sweep of the Mountain Hawks.

In both games and throughout the entire season, recently-named Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Muscala '13 has made his presence felt in the paint on both ends of the court. Averaging over 14 points, seven rebounds, and two blocked shots per game, Muscala poses a difficult match-up for Lehigh forward Gabe Knutson.

All year, the only defense that has slowed Muscala has been the double- and triple-team. However, Muscala has still managed to work through the extra defenders to make shots. Unless Lehigh can effectively double-team Muscala when he receives the ball in the post, Muscala's athleticism and ability to pass to open shooters when covered will be the difference in a tight contest.

On the other side of the ball will be Lehigh's C.J. McCollum, who won Player of the Year last season and came in second in this year's voting. McCollum has averaged over 20 points per game, the highest in the Patriot League, but is more of a one-man show for the Mountain Hawks. In both games against the Bison this year, McCollum has tallied over 20 points but has not gotten much production out of the rest of his team.

With a defensive stopper like Cohen, who defended his 2010 Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year award with another one for 2011, McCollum should find each of his shots Wednesday night contested and difficult. The all-around stellar defensive play by a Bison team who allows the second-fewest points per game in the conference should put pressure on other Lehigh players to step up, something they have not done all season.

As always in the Patriot League and especially in the conference tournament, the match-up Sunday night should be a tough and scrappy battle for the berth in the tournament final. The Bison must come ready to play--otherwise, as the saying goes, any given team can win on any given night.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

The end of a season. The men's swimming team, led by Matt Segar ' 12, broke multiple records at the ECAC Championships this weekend, ending its season on a strong note.

Segar '12 leads swimming at ECAC championships

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

Matt Segar '12 broke a school record in the 200-yard freestyle that had stood for 23 years en route to victory as the men's swimming team competed at the ECAC Championships in Pittsburgh last weekend. Thomas Brown '12 also broke his own school record in the 200 backstroke, and the Bison 800-free relay team brought home a victory in one of the most successful Eastern Championships in school history.

Segar broke a record that was set by Bison hall-of-famer Jim Harvey, who set the record in the 1988 NCAA Championships. Segar's time of 1:38.41 in Trees Pool Saturday beat Harvey's time of 1:38.63 over two decades earlier.

"It feels awesome to break a record. It's really an honor to break a record that's been held by one of the most accomplished athletes in Bucknell history. It was a goal that I had for over a year now, and it's nice to finally achieve it," Segar said.

With his victory, Segar took home the first ECAC title of his career and Susquehanna Valley Limousine Bison Athlete of the Week honors.

"Going into the meet placing in the top eight was my main goal," he said. "I definitely didn't expect to win. Ideally I wanted to swim a little faster, but overall I'm happy with how I finished."

Brown finished third in the 200 backstroke. At the Patriot League Championships a week earlier, Brown swam the 200 back in 1:48.04, breaking the school record. Brown did it again this week by swimming it in 1:47.85, shaving .19 off his own record.

Segar and teammates Christian Treat '13, Trevor Reitz '14 and Matt Ramey '14 won the 800-free relay in the final event of the night on Saturday. The quartet's time of 6:47.12 was fourth-best in Bison history, despite having two first-years in the relay. Ramey also reached the finals in the 200 back and the 400 IM.

"It was a good atmosphere," Ramey said. "I enjoyed being at a familiar location like Pittsburgh because it's close to my home. It felt great to be on the winning relay, and I think it just makes you even more excited for next year's competition."

The Bison boasted winners in multiple events at the Eastern Championships for the first time since 1993, an outstanding conclusion to the year for the men's swim team.

Women's swimming competes at ECACs

Mike Wolf
Contributing Writer

The women's swimming team put on a great show at the ECAC Championships this past weekend, finishing 10th out of over 35 competing teams, with 134 points. The event was held at the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of New Hampshire took home first place after an intense weekend of competition.

Four separate Bison managed to make it through preliminaries to the finals on the last day of the championships. Alex Panzarino '14 recorded one of the best performances of the weekend with a 2:05.78 in the 200-yard butterfly. Her previous best time this season was 2:08.83. That time was good enough for sixth in the prelims and the second-best time in Bison history. Panzarino came in seventh on finals day which was the Bison's best overall finish. Sinead O'Dwyer '11, Morgan Oxley '13 and Marisa Taddeo '13 also qualified for finals in each of their respective events.

The Bison's 400-free relay was also successful with 11th-place finishes in both the prelims and the finals. The team was made up of Taddeo, Caroline Higgins '14, Alyssa Rollando '14 and Panzarino. The team cut almost three seconds off its preliminary time in the finals and posted the third-best time in this event by a Bison team this year.

With this finish, the team will enjoy a productive off-season, happy with the way it finished the year but hungry for more next year.

Bison Recieve Patriot League Awards

Player of the Year:
Michael Muscala '13

Defensive Player of the Year:
Bryan Cohen '12

Coach of the Year:
Dave Paulsen

All-PL First Team:
Michael Muscala '13,
Darryl Shazier '11

All-PL Second Team:
Bryson Johnson '13

All-Rookie Team:
Cameron Ayers '14

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People You May Know

Julia Kelly '14

Hometown:
New York, N.Y.

Major:
Environmental Studies

Why did you choose the University?
I chose Bucknell because of the friendly people here.

What do you like the least or most?
The sense of community.

Bison or Caf?
Caf.

Matt Busch '13

Hometown:
St. Paul, Minn.

Major:
Psychology

Why did you choose the University?
To play baseball here.

What do you like the least or most?
I like the people here at Bucknell.

Bison or Caf?
Definitely Caf.

Sophie Van Pelt '14

Hometown:
Mendham, N.J.

Major:
Undeclared

Why did you choose the University?
I heart Lewisburg.

What do you like the least or most?
The caf people are so nice; I love that! I don't like haters.

Bison or Caf?
Caf chillin' all day.

Jeremiah Young '13

Hometown:
Harrisburg, P.A.

Major:
Undeclared

Why did you choose the University?
It's close to home, great academics, and also to play football.

What do you like the least or most?
I don't like the toilet paper here.

Bison or Caf?
Bison - the food is fresh!

All photos and interviews by Maggie Schneiderman

Rachman explores bleak realities of journalism

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Journalist Tom Rachman's debut novel "The Imperfectionists" is a triumph. It's the story of a struggling international English-language daily newspaper based out of Rome. The book is comprised of a series of vignettes, each starring a member of the newspaper's staff or an auxiliary person involved in the paper's operation. Heading each chapter are headlines of an article produced in that section, including such entries as "World's Oldest Liar Dies at 126," "Global Warming Good for Ice Creams" and "Europeans are Lazy Survey Says."

The stories themselves are sometimes sarcastic and wry and sometimes poignantly sad, but they are always dynamic, multi-faceted and well-written. The novel begins in Paris with that city's correspondent, Lloyd Burko, a man on his fourth marriage, estranged from all his children but one. He is struggling to conceal from his disinterested and unfaithful younger wife that he has fallen hopelessly behind in terms of technology. Having become obsolete to the already overstretched paper, he is looking at an old age of dependency upon his son.

Kathleen Solson, the paper's editor-in-chief, has returned to the paper where she first began as a copy editor. Pegged for success, she spent several years working for a more prominent paper in Washington before taking on the challenge of pulling the old paper back together. Things are spiraling out of control in all aspects of her life, however, as she learns that her husband is having an affair while her attention is turned on the 24-hour-a-day job of keeping the paper from self-destructing. Considering an affair herself, Kathleen turns to her ex-lover from her years prior in Rome, only to be reminded that her policy of putting work first and her no-nonsense attitude, tanked that relationship as well.

Dickens' Miss Havisham is revisited in Ornella de Monterecchi, the mother of Kathleen's ex-boyfriend and the paper's most devoted reader. An eccentric and lonely elderly widow, she reads each edition of the paper from start to finish like a book, taking days at a time and in turn falling more than 10 years behind from the present.

None of these characters get a happily-ever-after. Rachman's writing reinforces the realities of the field but maintains a sense of levity and a clear love for journalism. All of the stories are artfully intertwined, adding layers of depth to the already intricate separate plots of an eclectic group of individuals. The lead characters from other stories appear casually in those of their fellows, creating the impression of getting to know the paper from the inside out. By the finish of the novel, the reader has explored thoroughly every corner of the offices of the little paper and is emotionally invested in its precariously balanced future.

As a traveling journalist himself, Rachman makes use of his extensive knowledge of the trade, while translating his own prose into a terrific example of contemporary fiction. More than anything, "The Imperfectionists" speaks to the changes the field of journalism has undergone since the advent of new technologies and the reluctant and the painful transitions which such advances inevitably create.

The Imperfectionists
Tom Rachman
272 pages

Cooking Corner:
Chicken cutlets with herb sauce

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

This recipe comes from "Real Simple: Meals Made Easy," and it actually is very easy to make. You need very little culinary ability, even when it comes to making the sauce. The sauce is a simple wine sauce made from white wine, butter and herbs. There are even four different herbs you can choose from to make the sauce, so you can make whatever you're in the mood for. Happy cooking!

Ingredients:

Cupcakes:

1 Tbsp olive oil

1 1/2 pounds yukon gold potatoes, chopped

1 1/2 pounds chicken cutlets

1/4 cup dry white wine

2 tsp chilled, unsalted butter

2 Tbsp chopped fresh herbs (rosemary, chives, parsley or tarragon)

Kosher salt

Black pepper

Directions:

1. Heat oil over medium-high heat and add potatoes. Cook for about 15 minutes. Transfer to a baking dish and season with 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt. Bake for 10 minutes at 475 degrees F.

2. Rinse cutlets and pat dry. Season on both sides with olive oil, salt and pepper. Cook in a skillet on medium-high heat until browned, about 3-4 minutes per side. Transfer chicken to a plate.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

3. Add wine to the skillet, reduce heat, and simmer for 2 minutes.
Add 1 tablespoon of the butter and whisk until completely combined. Add additional tablespoon of butter and whisk until combined. Remove from heat and add herbs, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper.

4. Add potatoes to the plate and spoon sauce over top.

Source: "Real Simple: Meals Made Easy"

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Matt Tilford '11 plays for a cause

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

Matt Tilford '11 will be performing a benefit piano concert on March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall of the Sigfried Weis Music Building to raise money for the many service organizations he has been involved with in his time at the University. The Bucknellian recently sat down with Tilford to ask some questions about the concert and his experiences composing music.

Q: Tell us a little about the concert.

A: It's called "Music Making a Difference." Whatever money we raise is going to be evenly divided between the Bucknell Brigade, the Civil Rights spring break trip, Common Ground, the Katrina Recovery Trip and the office of LGBT Awareness. Suggested donation is $5 for students and $10 for anyone else, and if anyone wants to write a check they can make it out to the Office of Civic Engagement.

Mostly it's going to be me playing on the piano original pieces that I composed, for the most part inspired by my involvement with those organizations receiving the money. For example, when I was in New Orleans with the Katrina Recovery Team, there was this old beat-up piano where we were staying, and while we were there I wrote a piece inspired by what I was experiencing as part of the trip; so that particular piece is what I'm playing at the concert. There's a direct link between what I'm playing and who's benefiting from it. I'm also going to talk a little bit about my involvement with each of these organizations, and there will be a few other students and staff members who will speak.

Q: How did you come up with the idea of holding a concert?

A: The idea for the concert was actually Fran McDaniel's before she died. I haven't really been directly involved with the LGBT office like I have with the other programs, but I knew Fran through my music, so I kind of decided to go with it and do it as a tribute to her and in her memory.

Q: As a history major and someone who's student-teaching, how did you get into composing music?

A: I started playing the piano when I was four; music and piano in particular was always a big part of my life growing up. I got very involved with the music programs with my high school. I think most people expected me to go on to study music and do more with it, but I was burned out of it by the time I finished high school. I was more interested in studying history and becoming a teacher, and I just needed to try different things and broaden my horizons.

> "Music and piano in particular was always a big part of my life growing up."
> —Matt Tilford

Q: What got you back into music?

A: What I found when I got here was that I needed to sit down and play the piano. I didn't have any music with me, but I started going into the practice rooms in the music building and playing stuff. Over time I started noticing themes and patterns I liked to play a lot, and eventually they started turning into these songs that I've composed. By the beginning of junior year I was doing it more consciously. I haven't actually written much of this stuff down, it's mostly just in my head and what I've recorded.

Q:How did you come to start sharing your music?

A: It wasn't until this year that I started sharing my composing. One of my pieces, "Finding Common Ground," sort of became the theme song for Common Ground. There's an activity at the end of Common Ground called "Breaking the Silence" where everyone has the opportunity to talk about what they've gotten out of the experience. I was playing with the idea of playing this song during the activity. After I did play it, everyone asked what else I had composed and if they could have a recording, and things just snowballed from there. Since then, I've recorded two CDs and played at a number of different events and memorial services.

Q: Any plans for the future?

A: I'm hoping to get another CD out before the end of the semester, before I graduate, and I guess I'll go from there. A not-so-secret ambition is to become a film composer; I'm not really expecting that to happen, but if I did I'd be happy with it. In the meantime, I'll keep performing, keep composing and keep sharing it with people.

Actress portrays women in Gospels

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

This past Saturday, acclaimed actress Nina Thiel played 36 characters and told 24 stories as the sole performer in her play "Always the Women."

Thiel, the mother of John Thiel '13, was excited to present her son's school with her adaptation of the Gospels' encounters with women. Thiel is a campus minister with the InterVarsity Christian fellowship at three universities and has brought her show to a number of colleges across the country. Through her play, Thiel seeks to contest conventional notions about Jesus' encounters with women and show audiences how Jesus truly cared for all women. Thiel holds that Jesus never talked down to women. Rather, she believes that Jesus treated women as equals and forgave them of their sins as he would men.

By performing her interpretation of the Gospels' stories, Thiel wants audiences "to see women elevated" and treated fairly by Jesus.

"I love playing Jesus. I love counteracting everything I've ever heard [about Jesus]," she said. Namely, Thiel loves bringing him to life as an impartial and sincere figure rather than a one-dimensional "pasty, white" man with blue eyes, as many may perceive him.

As the sole actress and producer, "[I am] bringing a lot of myself into this," Thiel said. While she did work with an acting coach to master aspects of her performance, she made the executive decision to exclude certain parables stories and to portray certain stories in a given light. For instance, Thiel portrayed a repenting adulteress in one parable as a woman who was purely victim of a "set-up."

Because Thiel is offering stories so close to her personal beliefs, she says parts of her play hit her differently and frequently result in her becoming overwhelmed with emotion. At the same time, she said she was forced to hold back laughter at lighter parts.

> "[I am] bringing a lot of myself into this."
> —John Thiel

Perhaps because of this range of emotion, a member of the audience told her that she truly "brought Christ alive." By presenting Jesus' encounters with women from a new perspective, Thiel has inspired young audiences across the country to re-examine both Jesus and women in the Gospels.

BJ's dishes out satisfying comfort food

Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

Sometimes all someone needs to pick up their day is a little comfort food. It happens to the best of us.

There are dozens of options to satisfy the multitude of possible cravings in Lewisburg, but there is one local restaurant that seems to incorporate all indulgences. BJ's Steak & Rib House, located just a short drive from campus in Selinsgrove, has become a favorite for many of the students and faculty at the University.

This past Saturday night I visited BJ's Steak & Rib House with friends and had all my cravings fulfilled with their large menu.

There are eight appetizer options, and each is distinctly delicious. One appetizer that the restaurant is known for is their "frickles," or fried pickles--an option not so common at other restaurants.

Although the frickles are good for a little taste, the restaurant's nachos are a perfect combination of BJ's chili, cheese and chips. The Tex-Mex Nachos are $9.75 and could feed a large table of hungry college students. The Bongo Bongo Dip was a choice many of the surrounding tables made, an $8.95 spinach dip served with garlic bread.

Along with these more filling appetizers, there are three options for entrée salads that are the perfect pair to BJ's starters.

The salads are slightly pricier, but well worth the money given their proportions.

A staple on the menu at BJ's is the burger, offered in seven mouth-watering styles.

A favorite among my friends was the Chicago Beer Burger, with cheddar cheese, braised onions and beer mushroom ketchup, with French fries and coleslaw served on the side. The Chicago Beer Burger will run you $10.75, but there are burgers that are priced slightly lower.

The eight steak options are the priciest on the menu but surely served to please. For the more modest eaters there is the "Petites" Steak, which is a smaller version of the classic BJ's steak.

If visitors still aren't stuffed from their main dishes, there is a dessert menu that recently had the addition of a chocolate soufflé, along with a peanut butter chocolate cake.

BJ's is not only a restaurant with a fun and welcoming atmosphere; it is also a full service bar. The TVs that constantly play live games and ESPN are an addition that many of the male visitors love, with local college students packed around the bar during big games. The bar serves wine, beer and spirits to customers of age and has a long list of specialty drinks.

Courtesy of bjsribs.com

If you are planning on dining at BJ's on Friday or Saturday, a reservation is recommended. Walk-ins are welcome on weeknights.

For your next night out visit BJ's Steak & Rib House at 17 North Market Street in Selinsgrove, Pa. and make a reservation either by calling at 570-374-9841 or online at www.bjsribs.com.

Bon appétit!

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Revolution in Egypt: One Student's Experience

By Eric Soble
Senior Writer

After three successive failures, Egyptians had almost made it across the October 6 Bridge from Zamalek, the small island nestled in the heart of Cairo. The bridge had created a bottleneck for the protesters, an obstacle before Tahrir that proved difficult to pass. Tear gas rifles popped in and out of rhythm, rubber bullets shot at close range, circles of Egyptians dragged bodies back from the bridge and handed them into ambulances.

All I could think of was that other study-abroad students in Europe were looking at thousand-year-old statues and casually observing Impressionist paintings. A weird thought for the time, I admit, but a thought that still stays with me.

I was with six other American students on Jan. 25. We were living in downtown Cairo in a small dormitory, fresh off the plane from JFK Airport, still learning our salutations in colloquial Arabic and getting accustomed to the general cacophony of the city.

As we walked down the Nile towards Tahrir Square on that Saturday, we realized the full extent of security detail. In every side street, there were barricades and around 30 policemen stationed at intersections. In front of the state-run media building, there were approximately 200 policemen in riot gear. This was a powerful aesthetic of oppression: the police guarding this tower symbolized the insane extent the government went to in order to maintain its power over the people.

A woman told us that we should leave the region along the Nile. This became increasingly obvious as we witnessed the beginning of the revolution. We had hurried onto a hotel roof to watch the beginning of what would be a multi-week affair.

The fight for the bridge seemed to last forever. Water trucks blasted water at a high velocity into the crowds. Egyptians hugged the ends of the bridge. Police were intent on holding their position and continued firing rubber bullets and tear gas canisters. These canisters would rise high in the air and fall to the ground quite suddenly, making them dangerous in more ways than one. A few of these canisters landed in the hotel, catching fire to some furniture. Tear gas clouded the roof of the hotel, and we had to go inside to escape it.

Tear gas is rancid. Water and masks don't help; many protesters used vinegar on their keffiyehs, which seemed to work sometimes. It burns both your eyes and your throat and makes it absolutely impossible to see.

In the lobby of the hotel security guards were blockading the entrances. A protester had suffered a major wound to his head and was bleeding profusely. Police were directly outside, pushing back protesters and setting up blockades on the roads leading to Tahrir. It seemed we were stuck.

Once the line at the bridge was broken, chaos ensued. People in the front of the protest charged the police, forcing them to retreat from their previous positions. Egyptians broke curbs apart to make stones able to be thrown. They broke down guard stands (in Cairo, there are small individualistic pods for guards to stand in) and rolled them towards the police. People took control of the water trucks and pointed the hoses in the air. Egyptians overtook the military vehicles. Fired tear gas canisters were either thrown back at police or pitched into the Nile by brave Egyptians.

The sun faded behind the palm trees of the Nile. Some in our group wanted to stay in the hotel, but we ultimately decided to brave it back to our dormitories. The 30-minute walk proved quiet enough; there was no one in the streets because Mubarak had declared a curfew, but in the distance we could see the explosions of Molotov cocktails and hear the firing of guns. I have not forgotten the yelling and chanting that seemed to flow over the rooftops. Shouts of "huriyya, huriyya" ("freedom" in Arabic) continued throughout the night.

All the students in the dorm were crowded around the television in the main common room. The news was haunting: almost 100 killed, with thousands injured. We all stayed up early into the morning, listening and watching as the city outside of our door erupted. Egyptians, after 30 years, were demanding their rights without concession—and they didn't plan on giving up any time soon.

The immediate effects of the protests were tangible, even in the early hours of the morning. The streets were empty; stores had either been ransacked or were closed. Broken glass was everywhere, and it seemed that the stores that were open had moved all of their goods inside, where they were less likely to be stolen. The grocery store, Metromart, was the only store of its kind that remained open. Most of the meat was gone, and there were no fresh vegetables.

Cairo had effectively come to a standstill. The government had shut down the Internet and all phone services. A few of us decided to go down and take a look in Old Cairo, off the island of Zamalek. Small pockets of protests were still going on, but the army had arrived and proved less hostile than the police. Oftentimes, they would join the protesters in chants. They often allowed Egyptians to climb on top of tanks and hold the Egyptian flag high. The distinction between the army forces and the police—which act more like Mubarak's personal security detail—was not a distinction that the U.S. and the U.K. media made.

One event that sticks out in my mind occurred as we were proceeding back across the Nile to return home. Protesters were streaming the opposite direction towards Tahrir Square. Bullets from the previous night were strewn across the bridge. An Egyptian man suddenly began picking up these bullets as we approached, and he pointed to the blunt end of the bullets, saying "Look, American ... America" in Arabic. As it turns out, the very bullets fired against the demonstrators were made in the U.S.A. I have never felt so disappointed in my country.

The next day, the State Department began evacuations. Buses lined our dorms as students swarmed to catch a bus to the airport. Leaving Cairo was like exiting a war zone. At every turn, there were huge tanks with handfuls of troops. One doesn't really understand how gargantuan a tank is until it is up close. The streets were still relatively busy, but the tension was tangible. As the bus went up an incline near Suleiman's castle in Cairo, I caught my first—and only—glimpse of the pyramids. After a split second, they were consumed by the foreground of Suleiman's castle. I would leave Egypt without visiting its flagship institution.

The State Department evacuation line extended past the airport. There had to be a thousand people in this line that showed no signs of movement. We unloaded our baggage and queued for a plane. We only knew that we would be evacuated to one of three locations: Athens, Istanbul or Nicocea. We waited for 10 hours. As it happened, my plane landed in Istanbul. I had Internet, food and phone service. I ordered what seemed like the best pasta I had ever had. As I contemplated what I was to do for the next three months of my life, I turned on the television to see Egyptians still gallantly fighting. My heart ached for what had been my home for only two weeks. As is inscribed by Ramses II on Queen Nefertiti's tomb, "My love is unique and none can rival her ... just by passing, she has stolen away my heart." I hope I will visit Egypt soon. May she be in better health and without her previous government.

[Editor's Note: Eric Soble is currently located safely in Morocco and will continue his semester abroad there.]

All photos courtesy Eric Soble, taken during his time in Cairo.

the bucknellian

March 11, 2011
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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

Bison advance to league championship

See page B1 for more coverage

REYNOLDS BISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

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EIWA Champion
Kevin LeValley '11 topples reigning national champion **B1**

Biggest Bison Fans
Student groups ardently support basketball teams **B4-B5**

Marcellus Shale talks
Locals more engaged than students on political issues **A6**

Opinions A6
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O'Donnell creates campus musical theatre company

Allison Mongan
Writer

The University community will have two additional musicals every semester, thanks to the new student organization Campus Productions. The four added productions will be small cast musicals that showcase between one and eleven actors, as well as musicians and directors.

The organization was started by Addison O'Donnell '14, who arrived on campus last fall and shortly thereafter began what has been called an "arts revolution." His idea for Campus Productions stemmed from his passion for theatre and from his past experience directing musicals. The process to create the new organization took eight months.

"I want to be a director. I was one before arriving at Bucknell and it's my goal to be one after," O'Donnell said. He is also driven by the goal of tying acting, singing, directing and producing all together into something bigger.

Currently the theatre, dance and music departments put on a large cast musical every other spring.

Campus Productions aspires to be a fully student-run organization.

"It will be professionally done in every way, shape and form, but will be able to have all student input," O'Donnell said.

Students will choose which

"I want to be a director. I was one before arriving at Bucknell and it's my goal to be one after,"
—Addison O'Donnell '14

→ THEATRE – Page A3

Small houses assigned for 2011-2012

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

Three out of the four houses in the Small Houses Program at the University were assigned programs for the 2011-2012 academic year last week. Edwards House will feature a Politics and Policies program, Galloway House will feature gender-neutral housing, and Hulley House will feature a theater program. The Small Houses Program gives groups of students who share a common interest the opportunity to live together.

"Learning communities offer a whole new dimension to the residential experience. Why stop talking about important issues when you leave the classroom or limit your rehearsals to spaces in Tustin or the music building?" said Grant Hoover, Assistant Director of Residential Education for Diverse Communities.

According to Hoover, a committee consisting of students and University staff reviewed applications from eight interested groups.

"The committee made decisions based on the quality and strength of each application, the commitment and organization of the House members, and the needs of the University community that are served by the proposed program. We wanted a variety of groups and passions represented," Hoover said.

The Politics and Policies program will center on political debate and aim to increase political conversation at the University. It will be led by Haley Thomas '14 and Alex Meijer '14

→ HOUSES – Page A2

Students launch Spling.com

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

A group of students is launching a public alpha of a new social media network called "Spling.com."

"Spling is a hybrid between social networking and media microblogging. Think Twitter, except instead of sharing statuses, users share media and entertainment in a more interactive interface," said Billy McFarland '14, computer science and engineering

"Spling is the first social networking site of its kind that has the sole purpose of entertainment through media sharing."
—Bob Manning '13

→ SPLING – Page A5

Speaker discusses problems in Haiti

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

All members of Haitian society participate in the rebuilding of the country rather than only the higher status individuals, said a performance artist and anthropologist on Monday.

Gina Ulysse, who was born in Haiti but has since become a United States citizen and professor, gave a performance titled "Because When God is Too Busy: Haiti, Me, and the World" in Bucknell Hall on Monday night. Ulysse's performance combined spoken word and song into a narrative about the problems facing Haiti.

"The biggest problem Haiti has is that people are not asking the people on the ground what they want, but the people who want to par-

→ HAITI – Page A5

Empty Bowls raises hunger awareness and supports Community Harvest

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

Empty Bowls. Students and administration gathered in Walls Lounge on Tuesday to support Community Harvest. For a donation of $10, each person received a handmade clay bowl and unlimited soup from local restaurants.

Olivia Seecof
Writer

A simple meal consisting only of soup and bread was served to students in Walls Lounge on Tuesday as part of the Empty Bowls program. The program combats hunger issues in the local community by raising both awareness and money.

This is the sixth year that the University has sponsored the Empty Bowls program, which was initiated in 1990 by Michigan art teacher John Hartom with his high school students. Since then, the Empty Bowls program has become very successful.

Jessica Paquin, Office Coordinator at the Office of Civic Engagement, said that her favorite part of the Empty Bowls event is "seeing the craftsmanship of the bowls because I think they are beautiful. Also, showcasing the talent of our local vendors and our soup is awesome. It's all about giving back."

The $10 donation for a ticket to the lunch purchased a hand-made bowl that the participants could keep. Proceeds from this annual event benefit the Community Harvest Meal, which is a weekly collaboration of the University, Parkhurst Dining Services, St. Andrew's United Methodist Church and Weis Markets.

→ BOWLS – Page A3

Television shows used to address diversity

Eliza Macdonald
Contributing Writer

"Diversity according to Family Guy and South Park" is a surprising title to most college students, but those in attendance found that the innovative speaker was able to uncover, in common television shows, most of the valuable lessons parents need to teach their children. He urged students to engage in conversation about what goes on around them and not give tacit consent to the things that occur in their world.

Once someone adds intent and context to a word, it can be interpreted in a new way. Language is the agreement on the meaning of words.

Matt Glowacki gave his presentation on diversity to a group of students in the Elaine Langone Center forum this past Monday evening. Glowacki was born without legs; he said doctors could never find an explanation why. That has not stopped this speaker in the least.

"Diversity is not just noticing difference in people, it's

→ DIVERSITY – Page A2

University's poet-in-residence presents work

Oleysa Minina
Contributing Writer

The University's poet-in-residence for the spring semester presented readings from her past as well as new collections of works, which drew from issues such as identity, race mixing, African American hardships, sorrow and heritage on Tuesday at the Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall.

Natasha Trethewey was born in Gulfport, Mississippi to a white father and black mother. Her poems reveal the African American struggle for freedom that illuminate the "fraught aspects of America's past" which are also a "present talisman against forgetting."

Tretheway opened her emotionally-charged reading with two poems from her 2007 Pultizer Prize winning poetry collection "Native Guard" (2006). In these first two readings, Trethewey spoke on issues of heritage and identity change and said there is an "impossibility of returning home" because we change forever and "home is not the same."

→ POETRY – Page A3

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Have a safe and wonderful spring break!

Patriot League Championship Preview

To find out what to expect as the men's basketball team faces Lafayette for the title, see page B8.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.

THURSDAY, MAR. 3

THEFT
Seventh Street Café: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Dispensary: Caused by employee.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Bucknell West Parking Lot: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, MAR. 4

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

ASSIST/POLICE
Off Campus: Assisted by LPD.

ALARM/FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by burnt toast.

HARASSMENT
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

SATURDAY, MAR. 5

ALARM/FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by a broken pull station.

ASSIST/POLICE
Bucknell West: Assisted by LPD.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Silbermann: Report filed.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Roser: Warning issued.

DRUG VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

SUNDAY, MAR. 6

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown..

MONDAY, MAR. 7

ALARM/FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by dirty detector.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Harris Lot: Tractor trailer slid off road.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Gateway Lot: Tree branches down.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Houses assigned to student interest groups

HOUSES from page A1

and advised by John Does, Assistant Professor in Political Science.

"Politics will be discussed nearly every day due to the makeup of the house. We have two house leaders of different political parties. Whereas most political groups rally around what the members all have in common, our house brings different perspectives to the table," Thomas said.

Galloway House will seek to build LGBT community on campus and provide students with a comfortable and accepting place to live.

"The Small Houses Program has given the community a house where all students can feel safe and free to be who they are and whichever gender they associate with, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Being that the house is LGBT-friendly, it will be the ultimate 'safe space' on campus," said House leader Sarah Thibault '12 said.

The house will also be referred to as "Fran's House," in honor of the late Fran McDaniel, former director of the University's Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness. Chipper Dean, assistant professor of psychology, and Melissa Rycroft, manager of Technology Training Programs in Library and IT, will advise the House.

Hulley House's theater program will seek to further incorporate the arts and theater into the University and Lewisburg. It will also be referred to as the "Cap and Dagger" House. The House leader is Christina Cody '12 and the adviser is Anjalee Deshpande Hutchinson, assistant professor of theatre and dance.

"I am very pleased with the programs we have in place and excited to see the Small Houses transform into an exciting part of our campus life," Hoover said.

Applications for the fourth house at 23 University Avenue are still being reviewed.

Glowacki calls upon popular culture to discuss diversity and languages

DIVERSITY from page A1

taking the time to learn from other peoples' differences," Glowacki said.

After introducing himself and explaining his background, Glowacki assured the audience that everything else is there and works just fine, with a wink.

Glowacki used Family Guy and South Park to show that relevant TV shows can teach important lessons, if viewers allow them to. Through three clips from these shows, he touched on lookism (discrimination against or prejudice towards others based on their appearance), ableism (discrimination against people with physical disabilities), and racism (discrimination against race).

"I liked that you learned throughout the entire thing. His message went throughout his entire presentation," Sarah Dubow '13 said.

Bringing these ideas to this generation seems a challenging feat, but through the use of popular media Glowacki proved that although most American families spend only seven minutes a day having meaningful conversations and an average of 55 minutes watching TV daily, important values could still be taught.

He argued that through satire and parody, the television shows Family Guy and South Park teach subtle lessons.

"When you laugh, you're processing the information, you've thought it through," Glowacki said.

At the end of the presentation, Glowacki asked that the people in attendance stand up against tacit consent. Tacit consent is seeing injustice being done and doing nothing to stop it.

"Look directly at your friend and say, 'When you say things like that, it makes it really hard for me to be your friend,'" Glowacki said. Standing up to people you know and explaining to them the issue behind their insult is fighting terrorism, Glowacki said. Terrorism happens everyday in this country by what people say to one another.

Besides the "-isms" that Glowacki focused on, he also touched on the issue of language. He argued that a word is just a word until someone says it's a bad word. Once someone adds intent and context to a word, it can be interpreted in a new way. Language is the agreement on the meaning of words.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Matt Glowacki. Glowacki lectured about Family Guy, South Park and diversity on Monday in the LC Forum.

He also gave a good amount of factual evidence about why the number of persons with disabilities is on the rise: veterans.

Provost Mick Smyer, who attended not only out of interest but also because the Office of the Provost was a contributor to the speaker, commented that he was struck at the amount of factual evidence he provided with great detail.

"Whether it was the history of the BMI or the rate of casualties among returning vets, which is really high, and I was glad that he introduced that into the discussion. I was glad that Bucknell students already knew that this [increase in persons with disabilities] were veterans because that's a big ongoing responsibility that our society is going to have for years to come," he said.

"Tolerance is crap," Glowacki said; people must admit that, as people, they judge each other constantly and keep our thoughts to ourselves, for the most part.

Glowacki hopes to live in a world of engagement. He encouraged the audience to engage with the people around them by explaining that learning from other people is what makes the world such a great place to live. Glowacki informed the audience that diversity is about loving someone for who they are, not their outward appearance.

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Empty Bowls. The bowls given to particpants were handcrafted and glazed by students and local potters during the "Bowl-a-thon" last semester. Over 100 ceramic bowls were created.

Fundraiser benefits local community

BOWLS from page A1

"We are raising money for Community Harvest, where we need it so much," Angel Hernadez '13 said. "Empty Bowls is an easy way for the Bucknell community to come and support us."

The University Community Service Program, Office of Civic Engagement and the Craft Center help sponsor the Empty Bowls project. Parkhurst Dining Services as well as several area restaurants such as Hotel Edison and Townside Garden Café donated soup for the program. Soup flavors included Garden Vegetable, Chipotle Sweet Potato and Beef Noodle.

The bowls that the participants pick out to keep are handcrafted and glazed by students and local potters. The coordinator of the Craft Center, Gretchen Heuges, organized a "Bowl-a-thon" last November. Students, faculty, staff and area artists joined together to make about 100 ceramic bowls for the project.

"I loved looking at all of the different bowls. There were many different sizes, shapes and colors from which to choose," Nicole Diamantides '14 said. "I ended up picking a white and brown bowl that I will use to put my jewelry in on my bureau."

There were also larger, more elaborate bowls on display that were part of a silent auction in effort to raise more money for Community Harvest.

"Many folks do not realize that there are people in our area that do not have food to eat on a daily basis," said Lynn Pierson, assistant director of community service.

The Empty Bowls program serves as not only a fundraiser but also an event to raise awareness of the important issue of hunger issues both locally and nationally.

"I've heard about the program in the past and I wanted to check it out," Becky Miller '11 said. "I am aware of hunger issues abroad, but I also think that supporting causes locally and in America is important."

During the event, a slideshow showcased many facts about local, regional and national hunger issues. An estimates one in eight Americans does not have access to enough food. Empty Bowls events occur in many schools across the nation and have raised millions of dollars to combat hunger.

"This program is cool for me because I just volunteered at Community Harvest on Monday night," Emily Norton '11 said. "I'm also impressed by how many people showed up for the event and how many students made the bowls."

Campus Productions brings additional musicals

THEATRE from page A1

shows to put on and have a say in how the production will be run. This power also entails the business side. Students will have to budget the shows and want accounting and management majors to become involved. Since Campus Productions intends to have students become the brains of the operations and wants it to be cross-disciplinary, it is seeking all types of majors to become involved and give their input.

Connecting the University to the surrounding Lewisburg community and improving "town and gown" relations has been a goal that the campus has been working towards. O'Donnell hopes Campus Productions will add to the relationship and help it become stronger.

"I see it as a large creative, collaborative element," he said.

Shows will be held at the renovated Campus Theatre on Market Street that became a part of the University last semester. These renovations include additional theatrical lighting, an upgraded sound system, a curtain and a retractable screen that will allow for the stage to be a live theatre venue.

"These renovations will expand the basic use of the Theatre as a venue to accommodate small live performances such as the ones planned by Campus Productions," said Ellen Flacker-Darer, Executive Director of the Campus Theatre.

The Campus Theatre is working towards involving the Lewisburg High School students. Campus Productions, in keeping with this, wants to have high school students become involved through an internship-like program which would allow them to shadow directors and actors and maybe even perform in shows.

Donations from alumni have been a good starting point for Campus Productions. They are also hoping to be approved for different grants so that they can really get going. Through various interest meetings, Campus Productions has been able to attract many students.

"There's been interest sessions which had a fair turnout, I've been approached by students and a couple of professors too," Ethan Van Buskirk '13 said. The Residential Colleges, especially the Arts College, have expressed interest and see this as a good way to increase vertical involvement with their

Natasha Trethewey shares original poetry collection

POETRY from page A1

She also captivated listeners with graphic poems that expressed grief and sorrow pertaining to the poet's personal experiences, such as her mother's death and close relationship with her father.

"Trethewey's gorgeous Pulitzer book 'Native Guard,' which I love, contains beautiful formal virtuosity combined with heartbreaking cultural and personal gravitas in relation to her mother," said Saundra Morris, Professor of English.

The rest of the readings came from the poet's working collection "Thrall." Many of the poems were inspired by the Spanish Colonial art that emphasized race mixing and the hardships and identity questions that stem from being an individual being "mixed."

The colonial paintings, which displayed people of mixed race and their families, combined "image and language together" which inspired Trethewey to write about different skin "tints" and the identity struggle that people of mixed races feel due to the burdens of "taxonomy."

This aspect also refers to the mixed African Americans and their struggle for identity, which Threthewey also vividly presented to the audience in some of her readings.

"Tretheway's combination of imagery, history and personal experiences were truly inspiring and moving," Elizabeth Ziebarth '14 said.

Trethewey concluded her emotional and diverse readings with detailed poems of sorrow and reminiscence of her close relationship with her father and a unexpected poem of the unique relationship between a reader and a slightly annotated book found in a library.

President John Bravman was in attendance at the reading.

"Natasha Trethewey provided a stunning reminder of the power of language. Her evocations moved me deeply, and some of her words will never be forgotten. It's a privilege to have someone of Trethewey's stature visiting Bucknell. I was thrilled to see such a strong turnout by our students, and I can only hope that they, too, feel enriched by their hour away from normal routines. These are the moments that help make for an extraordinary education," Bravman said.

Trethewey is the Phillis Wheatley Distinguished Chair in Poetry at Emory University. Her first poetry collection, Domestic Work (2000), won the inaugural Cave Canem Poetry Prize for the best first book by an African American poet, the 2001 Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters Book Prize and the 2001 Lillian Smith Award for Poetry. Her second poetry collection Bellocq's Ophelia (2002) was named a Notable Book for 2003 by the American Library Association.

She has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Bunting Fellowship Program of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard.

Her works have appeared in American Poetry Review, Kenyon Review, The Southern Review, New England Review, Gettysburg Review, The Best American Poetry 2000 and 2003 and other publications.

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—Tom Stoppard

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Ulysse discusses Haiti through artistic perfomance

HAITI from page A1

ticipate don't have access to participation," Ulysse said.

Ulysse became a citizen of the United States in 2005. She graduated with a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Michigan and is currently a professor at Wesleyan University. She has written multiple books on Haiti and continues to spread awareness of the societal issues there. Her performance on Monday incorporated personal stories and experiences.

Through her descriptive words, Ulysse made a strong connection with the audience. She included facts in the performance, stating at one point that over 300,000 people perished in the earthquake.

"If you're going to be honest about change, you have to realize nothing goes on forever," she said.

In Haiti, 44 percent of people drink untreated water daily, while 75 percent live in hunger. Twenty-eight percent of Haitian families are without shelter.

"Who's suffering? The same people that have always suffered," Ulysse said.

"Ulysse's goal is to bring to light some of the complexities of life in Haiti, including the dynamics of class and gender," said Coralynn Davis, associate professor of women's and gender studies and anthropology.

In one part of her performance, she told the story of how only pure white sugar was presented on the tables of restaurants rather than the brown, unrefined sugar.

"Raw sugar had no place on tables--it was colored," she said. She used this as an example of racial discrimination that she faced.

Nicole Meyers '11 commented on the unique nature of the performance.

"The audience felt her calls, her chanting and her stories. The performance was not intended to be watched, it was meant to be experienced alongside Ulysee," she said.

Ulysse integrated current events as dispatches from people living in Haiti throughout her performance. In one dispatch, dated August 5, 2010, "Horror has become an everyday commodity."

Following the performance, a question-and-answer session allowed audience members to contribute their reactions and thoughts on the issues that Ulysse presented.

"The U.S. has had a hand in helping to create many of the problems that Haiti has, but we only see ourselves in the role of savior and rescuer when things go wrong," Davis said.

Through her work, Ulysse strives to raise awareness of truths of Haiti and to dispel misconceptions.

"She emphasized the impact the media has on perceptions of Haiti, which usually oversimplify social, racial and economic issues that stem back to colonialism," Haley Thomas '14 said.

Networking site created by students

SPLING from page A1

major and CEO of the company.

Users will be able to post any kind of media to their pages and share it with friends. The site will combine networking and media sharing.

"Spling is the first social networking site of its kind that has the sole purpose of entertainment through media sharing," said CIO Bob Manning '13.

The idea was conceived about six months ago.

"I have known [of Billy's] success with creating a couple other online businesses. Since his last success I had always told him that I was excited to be involved with a venture in the future, so the decision for myself to invest was a no-brainer in my mind," Greg Gianis '13 said.

"Spling.com has original features that other social networks don't have. We are working on designing a point system that rewards users for posting unique and popular media onto their page, and other users can rate the media."
—Mark Parsons '13

Those involved are anticipating a good response to spling.com by University students and students across the country.

"Spling.com has original features that other social networks don't have. We are working on designing a point system that rewards users for posting unique and popular media onto their page, and other users can rate the media. I think that this creates an addicting feature to Spling.com, because it makes the users want to post unique and exciting media," Mark Parsons '13 said.

The management of the company is mostly student-run. In addition, campus representatives at universities across the country are helping with the launch.

"Some of the colleges [involved] include Duke, Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Cornell, Ohio State, Stanford, Army, Princeton, Miami (Florida), NYU, USC and Villanova," Manning said.

These "campus reps" will endorse Spling.com through promotional campaigns and by word of mouth.

"I am really excited for the launch of the website because I think it will spread around Bucknell very fast, and I am anxious to see how well it expands outside of the campus," Parsons said.

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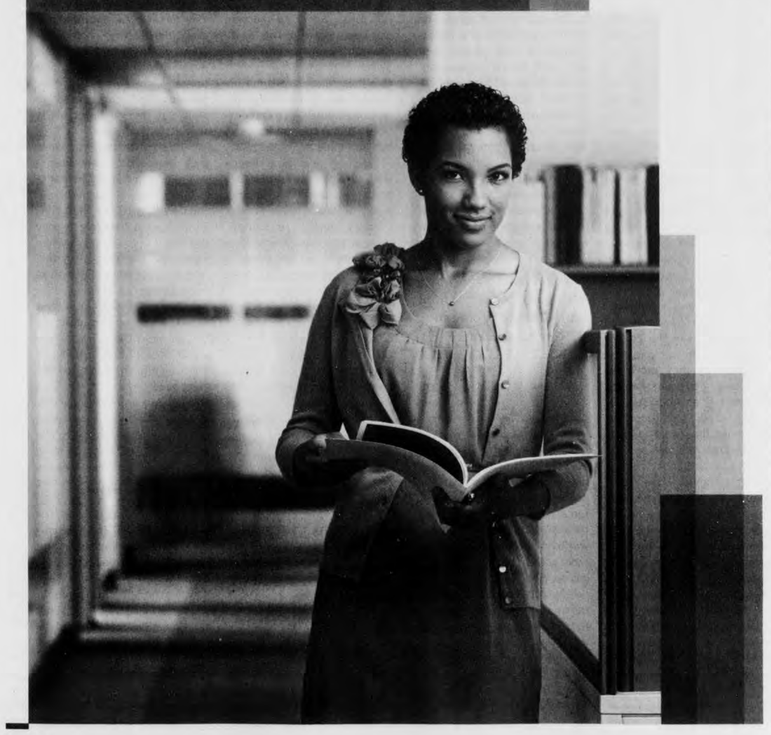

pwc

2006	Completes PwC's Semester of Discovery Internship program
2008	Earns BBA
2009	Earns Masters of Accounting
2010	Starts full-time position at PwC, pilots Reverse Mentorship program

Vanessa Cook, PwC Associate. First, it was PwC's Semester of Discovery Internship program. Now, as a full-time Associate, Vanessa can request specific opportunities, reverse mentor senior staff, and even find time to train for triathlons—feeding her passions and her future. ***To see Vanessa's full timeline and how you can feed your future, visit www.pwc.tv***

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Editorial

Two years ago, the men's basketball team stumbled to a disappointing record of 7-23; the team's biggest stars had graduated, and no one new had yet stepped up to replace them. Now, the Bison are back in the Patriot League Championship, and the future looks bright for a team loaded with standout underclassmen.

Last year, The Bucknellian shrank to 12 pages as staff members disappeared and writers grew apathetic. The remaining editors were worried that the paper might be dying. But since then, a group of motivated first-years has reinvigorated the paper, erasing doubts and raising hope for years to come.

Now Addison O'Donnell '14, in creating Campus Productions, is attempting to enact a similar turnaround for the University's musicals scene. A musical theatre club has actually already existed at the University for some time now, but its activity has been inconsistent and has left a void in the University's theater offerings, which include many other productions but few musicals. O'Donnell hopes to be the one to fill that void.

We recognize the immense difficulties that must be involved in such an ambitious project, and we applaud O'Donnell for his initiative and effort. We also congratulate all of the students working to create common-interest communities for the Small Houses Program. The amount of planning and organization that must go into establishing such communities is substantial, but students have worked tirelessly to put together programs that will genuinely serve the University community—for example, the University's first gender-neutral housing.

All of these examples demonstrate that dedicated students really can make a big difference in their campus community—a fact especially important considering the short life-cycle of many student organizations. All student organizations must deal with the issue of member turnover. Students are usually only at the University for four years; groups are forced to give up their more experienced members upon graduation, and may or may not be able to find fresh members to replace them. Talent and interest fluctuate from year to year, but a few consecutive bad years can easily plunge a previously successful organization into a cycle of futility.

Still, students should take heart from the success stories around them and realize that even if disaster has struck their favorite organizations, they can still do something about it. As long as students retain hope, they can potentially turn things around. We hope that O'Donnell will be successful in his endeavors; we hope that The Counterweight, just now publishing its first issue of the semester with a depleted staff, can succeed in returning to its former glory; and we wish the best for anyone else attempting to revitalize an organization or start a new one.

It only takes a few dedicated students to inspire others and turn things around; the results of engaging in action rather than remaining apathetic can be momentous.

Hiding behind pseudonyms evades responsibility

Sarah Block
News Editor

On Tuesday, every student on campus received a newsletter from the staff of The Counterweight entitled "What the Buck." While receiving mass mailings would not normally seem out of the ordinary, what makes this newsletter particularly unusual is the lack of legitimate by-lines. Every article is attributed to a writer under a pseudonym rather than their actual name.

Justifiably, there are some circumstances under which the use of a pseudonym is reasonable if not necessary. Mary Ann Evans, for example, published a number of novels under the name George Eliot in order to conceal the fact that she was a woman in a time when female writers were not taken seriously. Jane Austen published her first novel, "Sense and Sensibility," under the name "A Lady" for the same reason. Even the Founding Fathers of this country used a pseudonym; they published their famed Federalist Papers, a collection of essays in support of the United States Constitution, under the name Publius. More recently, the man secretly providing information on the Watergate scandal to the Washington Post used the name Deep Throat. Anonymity, too, has its place. Sometimes it is impossible to speak truthfully on a subject knowing that your connection to it may compromise your career or your family. When the use of one's real name will limit his or her ability to communicate effectively or will jeopardize that person's health, safety or career, the use of a pseudonym seems to be the best way to ensure a fair and harm-free expression of their beliefs.

This newsletter does not do any of these things. What is college for, if not to encourage scholarly debate on meaningful subjects? There is nothing so overtly controversial in "What the Buck" to merit the use of pseudonyms. Sure, the newsletter is presenting a point of view with which many people on campus will not agree. The mere presentation of a minority point of view, though, does not mean that it is necessary to shield yourself from connections to it. By being a part of The Counterweight, each writer is already associating themselves with the publication. No one on campus is attacking them for it. This type of anonymity is especially unnecessary on a college campus, where we are all here to listen, debate and learn from each other.

What is college for, if not to encourage scholarly debate on meaningful subjects?

Words are no different than actions. Take responsibility for what you say. If you are going to express an opinion, do so with conviction. Maybe having one's name publicly connected to an opinion will force people to think before they speak. In a time when the world is full of hatred and intolerance, the use of one's name will force him or her to think carefully about their words and the impact they might have on those around them. And once you do so, don't be afraid to stand up for what you believe in, for the world desperately needs more people who are not afraid to speak their minds no matter how controversial their opinions might be.

Marcellus Shale discussion highlights student apathy

Lizzie Kirshenbaum
Contributing Writer

As someone who thinks of the YouTube video "Marcel the Shell" when asked about her opinions on the mining of Marcellus Shale in Pennsylvania, I felt slightly out of place attending the University's forum on the topic.

This panel discussion between Pennsylvania State Senator Gene Yaw and Pennsylvania House Representative Rick Mirabito ultimately turned out to be a verbally uncontainable debate extending into the members of the audience.

Sitting in the audience with only a handful of other students there for the same purpose as myself–extra credit–I started to wonder why a top-tier liberal arts university could not produce a greater turnout for such an important political event.

Marcellus Shale is a natural gas that could radically change Pennsylvania's energy development, and yet at a university whose first-year class is composed of 20% Pennsylvanian residents, only about a dozen students were in attendance of this forum.

I started to wonder why a top-tier liberal arts university could not produce a greater turnout for such an important political event.

Despite the lack of student representation, the audience was fairly full but with people of a slightly grayer hair color than the average University student. These local residents attending the forum brought their notepads and pens but unlike myself, without intentions of writing a summary for their professor; rather, they were there listening intently, formulating questions for the speakers.

As the Mirabito spoke, an overwhelming amount of support could be drawn from the audience, but when it came time for Republican Senator Yaw to take the podium, several derogatory comments were made before he could even finish formulating his opening statement. In fact, Senator Yaw threatened to walk out several times in response to the slurs.

Prior to this night I knew that Marcellus Shale was a valuable commodity in Pennsylvania; what I learned from this forum was that Marcellus Shale is an extremely touchy subject for Pennsylvanian residents and that very few of these residents understood the concept of keeping their questions "brief." I walked into the forum expecting to be staring at the clock for the majority of it but found myself engrossed in the fervor of the attendees.

"I hope you don't consider yourself pro-life," muttered a nervous man through the microphone to Senator Yaw, "because of the miscarriages you are going to cause in this state."

This man was only one of the initial seven who immediately formed a line when the mediator announced questions would now be taken. As I listened to these people ask their intricate questions and make their odious comments I instantly compared it to question-and-answer portion of the Paul Rusesabagina lecture.

Two weeks ago, Rwandan humanitarian Paul Rusesabagina spoke in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and when he prompted the students to ask questions, one would have thought he had invited them to leave.

Where have the outspoken college students gone? We wear our bracelets that say "Save Darfur" and participate in walks to raise money for cancer, but where is our passion? It seems as though we've forgotten who the hippies were and only remember them as inspiration for Halloween costumes.

It seems as though we've forgotten who the hippies were and only remember them as inspiration for Halloween costumes.

They staged protests, they vocalized their beliefs, they were a community of activists. Perhaps this passion has dwindled due to the overwhelming fascination our generation has with technology.

Everyday I pass the newsstands located in the Elaine Langone Center and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and see free copies of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal remain perfectly in their stacks. The number of people attending college has risen extraordinarily seen the 1960s, and yet it appears as though those in attendance lack the intellectual interest of those before them to be active or even informed concerning current events.

But perhaps I am wrong in identifying this generation gap; after all, the outspoken woman sitting in front of me at the forum was blatantly texting on her iPhone throughout the evening.

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Charlie Sheen no longer superhuman

Brian Shoener
Contributing Writer

Over the past few years, one actor's name has been incessantly clogging the airwaves and wasting valuable space in countless newspapers. His recent tirades have given him pop-culture status comparable to Chuck Norris. The problem is that there is no way Charlie Sheen could ever count to infinity and back even once (let alone twice).

Charlie Sheen was fired from his role on "Two and a Half Men" after he made insulting remarks about the show's creator, Chuck Lorre. Sheen plans on suing CBS for "bazillions" that they owe him.

Some people think he's awesome and shouldn't have been fired. In fact, viewership of his show was on the rise. The question has to be asked, though, whether people were watching the show or if they were just watching the Sheen.

More often than not, people like attention. They usually prefer the good kind of attention, where others are speaking highly of them and their good deeds, but there are always the anomalies that want to be in the spotlight all the time. These are the people who will do whatever is necessary to get attention. Partying, exorbitant drug use, violence, cheating and lying become the norm for these desperate people.

This intense lifestyle is bound to have its negative consequences. Simply watching Charlie Sheen's ABC interview shows how physically and mentally taxing his lifestyle has been. The worst part about all this, though, is the pathological lying.

After watching his interview multiple times, it seems like he truly believes that he is superhuman, but there are multiple points throughout the interview when he shows signs of deceit.

There are many different ways someone can show unconsciously that they are lying. These include deflection (twisting words to delay answering a question), where a person is looking as they are talking, how they are moving their head in relation to what they are saying and what they do with their eyebrows. Though these might seem trivial, if you test these signs in real life (as I have), you will find that they truly are a good predictor of whether a person is lying or not.

In the case of Charlie Sheen, he displayed all of these. When asked, "When was the last time you used?" his initial response was, "I use a blender, I use a vacuum cleaner, I use household items." He goes on to say that he doesn't remember when he last used drugs, but he still initially deflected the question.

In addition, when he said that he doesn't remember his last drug use, he stared right at the interviewer's eyes. People actually look away when they are remembering something. They stare straight at a person when they are lying.

Later on in the interview, Charlie Sheen was asked if he enjoys his current life sans partying. His initial response? Yes. How did his body respond? He shook his head no. That was the truth; he misses being a party-boy but was lying about it.

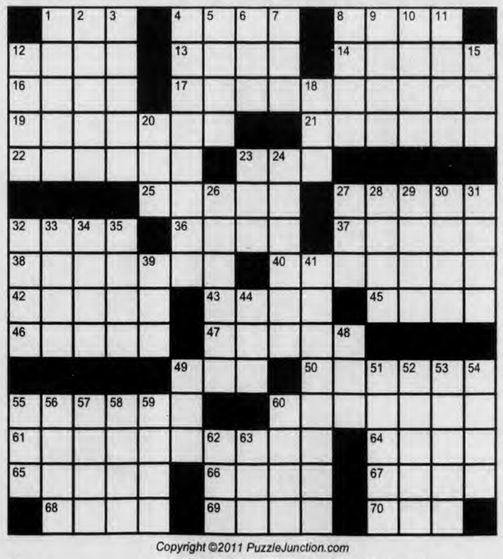
Finally, he was asked if his drug providers are out of his life. His immediate physical response was to raise his eyebrows and shake his head no. These are both signs that the words to come are a lie (and he didn't even answer that question anyway).

Charlie Sheen's life is finally catching up to him. He lost his job, has a 71% disapproval rating and is physically and mentally wearing thin. He might be rich, but I seriously doubt that he's happy.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 Heel
4 Jog
8 Swamp grass
12 Prison sentence, at times
13 Overabundant
14 Applause
16 Diabolical
17 Bay rum, for one
19 Retainer
21 Repented
22 Directs
23 Decade
25 Small drum
27 Youngster
32 Wedge
36 Mantle
37 Revere
38 Certain playgrounds
40 Provided with food
42 True heath
43 Pismires
45 Andy's chum
46 Impertinent
47 Endures
49 Pigpen
50 Functional
55 Ital. city
60 Astral
61 Woeful
64 *Gone with the Wind* location
65 Waste pipe
66 Twofold
67 Flatboats
68 Boast
69 TV award
70 Thing, in law

Down

1 Bearcat
2 Burning
3 Burrow
4 Make a deal
5 Fissure
6 Frequently (Poet.)
7 Golf peg
8 Catch one's breath
9 Resound
10 Flair
11 Humorist Barry
12 Fewer
15 *Cheers'* Danson
18 Raced
20 Creative activity
23 Acme
24 Raises
26 Volcanic rock
27 Small rug
28 Notion
29 Average
30 Cookie
31 Scarlet and cerise, e.g.
32 Sp. women (Abbr.)
33 Wife of Zeus
34 Wife of Osiris
35 Soft shoes, for short
39 Devilfish
41 In a shrewd manner
44 Nope
48 Compass pt.
49 Title of respect
51 Church table
52 Honk
53 Pipits
54 Time periods
55 Append
56 Slav
57 Mast
58 Pelvic arch
59 Anthem
60 Close violently
62 Fruit drink
63 Freeloader

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Social media sites are not real life

Erin Kircher
Contributing Writer

"I was just looking through your Facebook the other day, and it seems like you've been doing really well!" These were some of the first words I heard after recently running into a person who had gone to my high school. I didn't know if I should feel flattered or uncomfortable; I hadn't talked to her in years.

Facebook makes people vulnerable in an unconventional way. Our Facebook pages are open to scrutiny or admiration from a wide range of people—many are not close friends, but rather distant acquaintances.

Facebook allows its users to leave out all the negative aspects of their life

What's particularly unnerving is that this high school acquaintance probably received a false portrayal of my real life. My profile is a series of selectively chosen aspects of my life that I decide to include—most commonly, pictures that I find to be more attractive and in which I appear to be having a great time. I do not think I am alone in being so selective.

Creating a Facebook profile page is an opportunity to form a unique persona in which you can leave out the ordinary or negative parts of your life. Rather than just being a way to connect with others, it has turned into a way to impress others. However, some personal aspects of your life might be better left out.

Facebook offers so many ways to express yourself, from your religious beliefs to your favorite kind of music. However, how much profile information is appropriate before you reach information overload? I tend to stay on the simplified side.

Facebook etiquette is especially complex when it comes to relationships and dating. These matters are confusing enough without the added stress of publicizing them. For instance, the moment you click "It's complicated" for your relationship status is the moment you invite a large network of people to meddle in your personal business.

Then again, some people claim that if the relationship is not on Facebook, it is not official. It is truly embarrassing that many people use Facebook, a superficial form of identity, to define the legitimacy of a relationship.

Research has actually shown that Facebook can play a role in relationship failure. According to an article by PR News Channel, "The newest divorce Facebook study shows that one in five marriages are destroyed by the nation's most popular website."

Now, it does seem like a hefty claim that Facebook is the major reason for these marriage failures. The couples in this study surely must have had other deep-seated problems. Still, there is something to be said for the negative impact Facebook can have on an already unstable relationship.

Not only does Facebook put pressure on a relationship through publicizing its status, it also has the potential of leading to trust issues. For instance, according to the above divorce Facebook study, Facebook offers connection to so many people that the temptation to reach out to old exes or potential new partners increases. Evidence of affairs has been increasingly linked to Facebook.

Social networking sites put pressure on relationships and the need for a label

Facebook can be fun and relaxing, but it can also cause unnecessary drama. I suggest not putting so much importance on this persona that is your Facebook identity, and rather spending more time focusing on the person you really are.

The same holds true for relationships. What a couple has is between those two people, and does not need to be solidified by any public approval or complicated by public judgment. Remember that Facebook is not real life, and so should not dictate it.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			3		1	8		
				7				2
7				9			1	
	8				2			5
1		3	9					8
							9	
		6	1				2	
5		4			6			
	2		7			5		4

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Disagree?
Write for Ops!
Email pjs040@

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Saturday, March 12

1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Navy, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

Wednesday, March 16

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Mary, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

Monday, March 21

12 p.m. Poetry Reading Group, Bertrand Library, 213 Traditional Reading Room

Tuesday, March 22

All day, Women's and Men's Tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary, Varsity Tennis Courts

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Duquesne, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

8 p.m. Janet Weis Fellow Lecture, Edward Albee, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Wednesday, March 23

3 p.m. Baseball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Depew Baseball Field

Thursday, March 24

4 p.m. Psychology Seminar Series, ELC Gallery Theatre

4 p.m. Third World Film Series, "Maquilapolis", Coleman 151

7 p.m. Third World Film Series, "Maquilapolis", Coleman 151

hot | Strawberry Slides

Strawberry Slides are one of the most delicious cold beverages offered at Seventh Street Cafe. We here at The Bucknellian love those late night snack cravings when faced with a tough term paper or a lab report because they give us reasons to hit up Seventh Street and drink sugary goodness into the wee hours.

tepid | Scarves

Now that winter is (hopefully) coming to an end, we'll have to put away all of our scarves and don tank tops and flip flops. While this sounds great, we realize that nothing dresses up yoga pants or leggings like a fashionable scarf.

cold | The End of Greek

For those of us who are obsessed with ABC Family shows, in particular the first big hit "Greek," we're super disappointed that the show after four seasons (five semesters?) is over. Unfortunately, not all of the loose ends have been tied up and it seems that Cappie and Casey are just going to ride off into the sunset that is Washington, D.C. together.

—Emily Gaillen

quoted

" In the Spring, I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours. "

—Mark Twain

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

RAFFI BERBERIAN

Celebrating the famous photographer, a student takes a photo of Edward Louie on "Take a photo of Edward Louie Day"

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Stop For A Minute" – Keane featuring K'Naan

Remember when "Wavin' Flag" was one of the anthems of the World Cup? Well, now K'Naan is collaborating with the piano-rich sound of Keane and the result is simply fantastic.

"Blow"—Ke$ha

If someone could please explain to me where the ideas for the music video came from, I would love them forever. In the meantime, Ke$ha's new single is a definite hit.

"Black Balloon" – Goo Goo Dolls

April 8th: Goo Goo Dolls and Mike Posner. Start getting excited.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

In 1659, Massachusetts outlawed Christmas. According to state law, anybody observing Christmas would be fined five shillings.

— http://facts.randomhistory.com/

the bucknellian sports

March 11, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 6
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Basketball
Bison 54, Army 40
Navy 55, Bison 41

Men's Basketball
Bison 66, Lehigh 64

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 12, Navy 11

Women's Lacrosse
Drexel 19, Bison 3
Saint Francis Pa 15, Bison 4

Bison defeat Lehigh to advance to championship

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

When G.W. Boon '11 caught an inbounds pass near mid-court to let the final 0.3 seconds run off the clock in the men's basketball team's 66-64 victory over Lehigh Sunday night, Sojka Pavilion exploded with cheers from over 4,000 Sojka Psychos in attendance. The Pavilion had not heard that kind of cheer in a Patriot League Semifinal game in a few years.

With the tough victory over the Mountainhawks, the Orange and Blue earned a berth in the conference final, their first since the 2007 season. The Bison had to earn every bit of the win, though, as Lehigh pressured the Orange and Blue and kept fighting until the final seconds.

"We focus on having a winning mentality," said point guard and team leader Darryl Shazier '11. "Even with the game as close as it was, I believe that none of the players on our team had a doubt that we would pull out the win. Composure and toughness plays are what win games that come down to the wire."

Early on, the Bison looked confident, building a double-digit lead in the first seven minutes. During that stretch, Shazier led the charge offensively, recording eight of the Bison's first 12 points and two assists. Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Muscala '13 and Joe Willman '13 each finished the half with eight points, giving the Bison a 36-30 advantage heading into the locker room.

Behind the Bison was a packed, orange-clad, and raucous crowd of Sojka Psychos, who cheered loudly and helped energize the Orange and Blue on both ends.

"Home court advantage is a tremendous component to have on your side," Shazier said. "I don't think anyone tops the Sojka Psychos and the energy they bring to the game. The other team not only has to play Bucknell's basketball team, but also the other 4,000 fans, and I believe that poses problems for other teams coming into Sojka."

On the defensive end, the Orange and Blue had to find an answer for Lehigh's C.J. McCollum, who led the Patriot League in points this season. His three-pointer with two seconds left cut the Bison lead from nine to six at the end of the half.

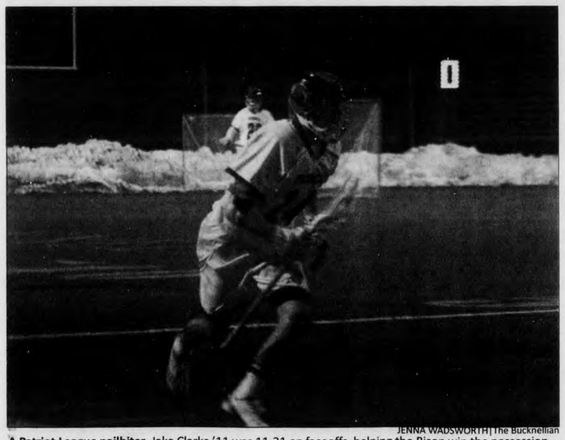
"Our game plan for stopping C.J. is put our best defender on him, which is Bryan [Cohen '12], and then have everyone else be ready to help if needed," Bryson Johnson '13 said. "Bryan is the best defender in our league, and he does a great job on any scorer, even one as good as C.J."

→ MBBALL – Page B2

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

On to the finals. Bryson Johnson '13 scored 11 points in his team's thrilling 66-64 semifinal victory. The Bison will move on to play sixth seeded Lafayette in the finals of the Patriot League Tournament.

Men's lacrosse beats Navy in double overtime



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A Patriot League nailbiter. Jake Clarke '11 was 11-21 on faceoffs, helping the Bison win the possession battle. That battle would prove pivotal to their success.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

With 2:40 left in double overtime of Monday's Patriot League opener at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, Todd Heritage '14 ripped the game-winning goal to push the men's lacrosse team to a huge 12-11 win against Navy.

Heritage's game-winner saved what could have been a disappointing Bison meltdown. Navy seemed defeated after Chase Bailey '13 scored a goal in the final minutes to extend the Bison lead to two, but in the furious final 18 seconds of regulation the Midshipmen scored twice to keep their hopes alive.

The Bison started the game fast, jumping out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter. In just over a minute of game time in the middle of the

→ MLAX – Page B2

LeValley '11 defeats former national champ

Joe Ruby
Writer

The wrestling team had place-winners in five of the 10 weight classes at the EIWA Championships held in Sojka Pavilion this past weekend and will be sending two wrestlers to the NCAA National Championships. Kevin LeValley '11 won the 149 lb. weight class, defeating top seed and returning national champion Kyle Dake of Cornell. He was named Most Outstanding Wrestler by a vote of the event's 13 coaches.

Jay Hahn '11 placed fourth in the 197 lb. weight class to join LeValley as an automatic qualifier for the national tournament in Philadelphia. Rob Waltko '11 took sixth place at 184 lbs. and Brantley Hooks '11 and Corey Lear '13 placed seventh at 157 and 165 lbs., respectively.

LeValley, ranked fourth in the nation and seeded second in the tournament, pinned Andrew Murano of Franklin & Marshall in his first round match to earn a 10-2 major decision against seventh-seeded Daniel Young of Army in the quarterfinals. Defeating third seed Ganbayar Sanjaa of American in overtime, LeValley completed his feat with a takedown in the second sudden-victory period for a 4-2 win over second-ranked Dake.

The fifth-seeded Hahn won his opening match by an 18-3 technical fall over

→ WRESTLING – Page B3

Baseball defeats VMI, Villanova

Chris McCree
Staff Writer

The baseball team went 2-2 this past week during a three-game stint at the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) and a single-game showdown at Villanova. The team took one of three against the Keydets and managed to pull out a thrilling come-from-behind win against the Wildcats late Tuesday afternoon.

The four games featured a multitude of impressive individual performances, but none was more important than that put forward by first baseman Doug Shribman '11, who was crowed Patriot League Player of the Week. Shribman was a key component of the Orange and Blue's success, batting an impressive .364 over the four games and hitting three home runs to take sole possession of the program's all-time record.

"Doug was a monster at the plate not only because of his home runs, but also because almost all of our runs came from something he did in the inning," Ryan Ebner '12 said.

During their first contest, the Bison's comeback attempt fell just short as the team lost 6-5, stranding two runners on base in the ninth. Last week's hero, Colby Vanderbeck '14, contributed three of the team's eight hits and Alex Cillo '12 allowed zero runs in his three innings of relief. The one run loss represented the Bison's fourth straight game decided by two runs or less.

The Bison continued this streak during their first game on Saturday and were able to come away with a 4-2 victory thanks in large part to impressive individual performances by Ebner and Shribman. Shribman contributed three of the team's four runs scored including a pair of solo home runs. His first home run and 31st of his career allowed him to surpass former teammate Andrew Brouse '09 for possession of the program's all-time home run record. Ebner pitched an almost flawless game going seven innings and allowing just one run off of three hits.

"The second game was our best game. We had no errors and we fielded the ball very well," Ebner said. "I was able to throw all three of my

→ BASEBALL – Page B2

Lady Bison lose in PL semifinals

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

It was a tape-to-tape victory for the women's basketball team as they defeated Army 54-40 in a dominating quarterfinal performance. Unfortunately, the Bison could not hold off a Navy team on a winning streak in their semifinal match-up falling 55-41.

The Bison started off hot, opening up the game with a 6-0 lead. With a punishing defense, the Bison did not allow Army a field goal until five minutes into the first half.

However, heading into the half the Bison committed a handful of turnovers that the Black Knights capitalized on as their shots began to find twine. At the half the Orange and Blue clawed to a slight advantage, 22-

→ WBBALL – Page B2

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

End to the season. Christina Chukwuedo '12, and the rest of her team was stifled by Navy's defense, only scoring two points.

This Week in Sports History

March 11, 1912

First Stanley Cup game to be played in three 20-minute periods; games were formerly played in 30-minute halfs. Quebec beats Moncton 9-3 on its way to a sweep.

March 13, 1981

St Joseph's upsets top seed DePaul in the second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

March 14, 1967

In the first NFL-AFL common draft, the Baltimore Colts pick Bubba Smith.

March 15, 1962

Wilt Chamberlain becomes the first player to score 4,000 points in an NBA season.

March 17, 1908

Burns KOs Roche in 88 seconds in the quickest world heavyweight title fight.

From todayinsport.com

Men's basketball overcomes Lehigh in semifinals

MBBALL from page B1

The effort by Cohen, two-time Defensive Player of the Year in conference, was enough to limit McCollum to under his season point average.

Despite the deficit at the break, Lehigh stepped up the defensive pressure, forcing the Bison offense into costly turnovers in the second half. After two consecutive threes from Lehigh's Michael Ojo, the Mountain Hawks fought back to tie the score midway through the second half.

> **"...The importance of staying composed in pressure situations despite mistakes tha may have been made. Good teams will do whatever it takes to win."**
> —Mike Muscala '13
> Forward/Center

"They play a lot of different defenses and really turned up the pressure in the second half," Muscala said. "We were missing a lot of shots that we usually make, but what kept us in the game during the second half was our defense. They hit a couple threes to make it a close game, but we didn't panic and stuck with our defensive principles knowing that our offense would turn it around."

With the score tied at 50, the Bison went on a 7-0 run to seize the momentum in their favor, capped off by a three-pointer by Johnson.

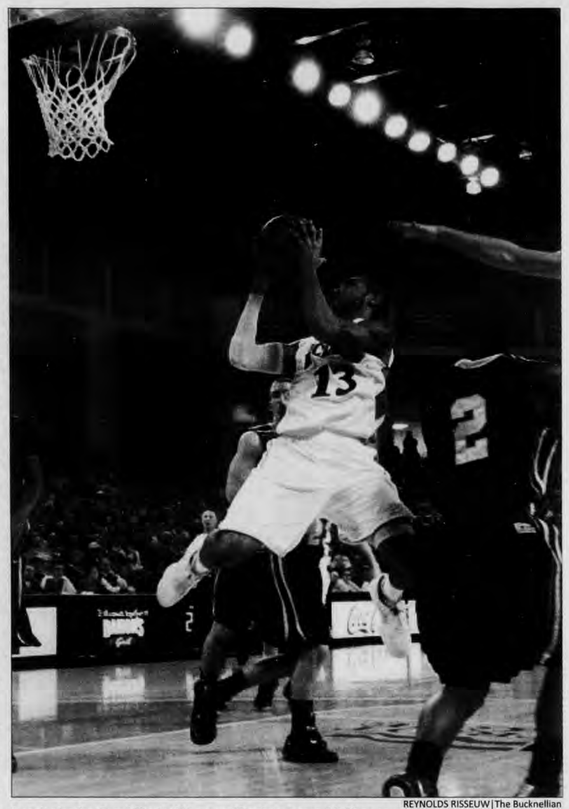
But the Mountain Hawks would not go away and pushed the Orange and Blue as far as they could go. Clinging to a four point advantage with a half-minute remaining, the Bison nearly cost themselves the game. Shazier missed two key free throws, and Lehigh responded with a basket to cut the lead to two.

On the ensuing inbounds pass, Cameron Ayers '14 turned the ball over on an errant pass. However, Lehigh could not convert on their next possession and two Muscala free throws gave the Bison a hard-earned two-point win.

"While we've done a good job recently of hanging on in close games, we've also been on the losing end of games like Marquette and Boston College when we were close the whole game and couldn't pull it out in the end," Muscala said. "I think those games, as well as the ones like Holy Cross and Lafayette that we were able to win have taught us how important each possession is and at the same time the importance of staying composed in pressure situations despite mistakes that may have been made. Good teams will do whatever it takes to win."

With the victory, the Orange and Blue advance to the Patriot League Championship game against Lafayette Friday afternoon in Sojka Pavilion. On the line will be a conference championship and a coveted berth in the NCAA Tournament, which starts next week. But, for the Bison, this game means more than just winning a title for the school.

"The support has been awesome the whole season, and it means a lot to the whole team," Muscala said. "I really hope we can get it done on Friday and make all the fans proud."



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

A senior leader. Darryl Shazier '11 put up 15 points to carry his Bison squad beyond Lehigh last Sunday. He also dished out six assists in the two point victory.

Baseball wins two, loses two

BASEBALL from page B1

pitches for strikes and that really had them guessing."

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader was a completely different story as the Bison blew a three-run lead in the sixth inning, falling 7-3. Jack Boehm '12 pitched a solid game, allowing only two earned runs through 5.1 innings, but three costly errors chased him and allowed the Keydets to plate all seven of their runs in the sixth.

"Although we lost two of three games, the weekend was a step in the right direction. VMI is always a good team and we had a chance to win all three games," Ebner said.

The Bison finished their weekly contests with a dramatic eighth inning comeback against Villanova on Tuesday. Trailing 2-0 for the whole game, David Duffett '12 hit a clutch two-run single in the eighth to tie the game, and a Wildcat wild pitch allowed the Orange and Blue to come away with the 3-2 victory.

With Tuesday's victory, the Bison have now won four out of their last six games. The team will soon leave for its Florida spring training trip where it will play seven games in seven days, starting with next Sunday's showdown against Air Force.

Lafayette comfortable in underdog role

Eric Goldwein
Special Contributor

[Editor's Note: Eric Goldwein is Sports Editor for The Lafayette*]*

The journey wasn't smooth, by any means, but the Lafayette Leopards (13-18) are right back where they were a season ago when they lost to the Lehigh Mountain Hawks in the Patriot League Championship 74-59.

With four starters returning, including first-team All-Patriot League forward Jared Mintz '11, the Leopards came into the season with championship aspirations. Predicted to finish third in this year's preseason PL polls, Lafayette hopes to do what last year's team could not.

The regular season did not go as planned, with early season injuries and inconsistency leading to a frustrating start. Lafayette ended the regular season with a disappointing record, winning less than half of their Patriot League games.

The Leopards picked up their play as the season progressed, but heartbreaking losses against top-tier Patriot League opponents kept Lafayette towards the bottom of the Patriot League standings.

Against Lehigh on the road, the Leopards lost in the final seconds after a pair of costly late game turnovers and a questionable foul call. Against the Bison at home, Lafayette had an impressive comeback but the team fell short in the 74-69 overtime loss. Playing for home court in the season finale against American, Lafayette lost a double-overtime heartbreaker 95-92.

Despite heading into the playoffs as the No. 6 seed, Lafayette has enjoyed playing spoiler. In the quarterfinals, the Leopards defeated no. 3 Holy Cross 77-70 in a tight matchup.

Last Saturday, the Leopards advanced to the finals with a thrilling double-overtime victory in American, becoming the first PL team to win a semifinals matchup on the road since 1995. A game tying three-pointer from forward Ryan Willen '12 sent the game into overtime. In the second overtime period, Lafayette trailed by as much as six, but a last-second three-pointer by Jim Mower '12 gave the Leopards the 73-71 victory.

Mintz leads the Leopards in scoring and rebounding. Darion Benbow '11 joins Mintz in the front court while Mower, Tony Johnson '13 and Rob Delaney '12 will start at the guard positions. Johnson leads the team in assists and steals and has developed into one of the team's top scorers. Willen, the team's third leading scorer, comes off the bench as the sixth man. Forward Levi Giese '12 backs up Mintz and is the team's leading shot-blocker. Lafayette relies on the three-point shot with Mower leading the charge from beyond the arc.

Men's lacrosse wins Patriot League opener

MLAX from page B1

quarter, Billy Eisenreich '12, Mike Danylyshyn '11 and Nick Gantsoudes '12 each scored a goal to take a commanding lead.

The Midshipmen did not give up, evening up the score at five in the second quarter. After Navy took its run, the Orange and Blue responded in kind.

In the second half, the Bison looked once again as if they would cruise to victory, taking a 9-5 lead.

The tide turned once more when the Bison stopped winning the face-off battle. Giving away extra possessions to the Midshipmen down the stretch, the team gave up its four-point lead and nearly let its first league win disappear.

It took nearly two sudden death overtime periods to restore the Bison advantage one final time. With Heritage's goal, the Bison moved to 1-0 in the Patriot League.

Midfielder Eisenrich recorded one of the best games of his career, registering two goals and five assists. Danylyshyn and Gantsoudes, also midfielders, also scored two goals apiece.

On attack, Ryan Klipstein '11 scored three goals to lead the team, and Heritage scored two. In goal, Kyle Feeney '13 saved seven while letting in 11.

In the end, it appears the Bison took advantage of the extra possessions that Navy gave away. The Orange and Blue had the advantage in face-offs, 15-13, and turnovers, 15-16. Though those numbers do not seem that astounding, it was the Midshipmen's 16th and final turnover that led to the winning shot.

The Bison, after a thrilling first Patriot League win, will once again play an out-of-conference opponent against Hobart tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball ends season to Navy

WBBALL from page B1

15.

Coming out of halftime it was senior leadership that helped the Bison pull away as Joyce Novacek '11 hit four quick points. The Bison did not look back from there. The lead for the Bison continued to increase until its peak at 41-24.

Army, seeing that their season could come to a close, began to play with a sense of urgency and was able to bring down the lead for the Orange and Blue into single digits. Cosima Higham '11 was clutch down the stretch for the Bison as she hit four free throws in the final five minutes to keep a commanding ten-point lead for the Bison.

This helped Higham register her second double-double in a row with 10 points and 11 rebounds. First-year phenom Shelby Romine '14 led all scorers for the Bison as she drained 19 points in the Orange and Blue victory.

Against Navy, the Bison showed the heart and desire that they had been building up to all year with strong play throughout. The Orange and Blue battled throughout the first half, keeping Navy's prolific scoring in check. With less than four minutes to play in the first half, Navy built a 21-9 lead, but the well-balanced offense of the Bison would not let the team draw any further.

As the dust settled at the half, Navy held a 23-13 lead but the Bison were hungry for more. The Bison came out of the locker room firing as they narrowed the Navy lead to seven.

Navy would not be denied, and they opened their lead to 14 with just over five minutes to play. Navy continued this strong showing and maintained their lead until the end of the game as the Bison were unable to penetrate the stalwart Navy defense.

It was a hard fought season for the Bison team that played well against an impressive Navy team. The grit and determination that the team showed down the stretch to secure a home game during the first round of the playoffs will clearly be remembered for years to come.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

First league win. Charlie Streep '12, with one assist, saw his team win in double overtime against Navy.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Kevin Levalley '11

BIOGRAPHY:

Weight class: 149 lbs

Class: Senior

Major: Education

Hometown: Hugo, Colo.

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

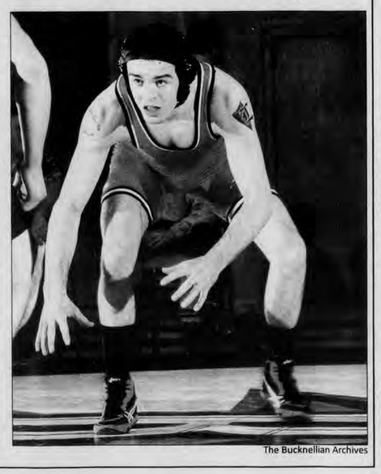
Kevin LeValley '11 attained three major feats in the EIWA Championships this past weekend. First, he was crowned champion of the 149 lb. division, punching his ticket to the National Championships in Philadelphia. Second, he was named the EIWA Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament. Finally and most notably, he defeated the former National Champion of the 141 lb division, Kyle Dake of Cornell.

"I feel my accomplishment this weekend truly shows the direction that Bucknell wrestling is headed in the future," he said. "I am proud to have been given the opportunity to win an EIWA championship in Sojka Pavilion, in front of Bucknell wrestling alumni and supporters."

LeValley became the first ever Bison wrestler to win the Coach's Trophy, given to the outstanding wrestler of the EIWA Championships. He also became the second Bison ever to win an individual title.

He will continue his impressive run in the NCAA Tournament on March 17. He is looking to perform better than he did last year, when he took seventh in his weight class.

"Winning an individual EIWA Championship was definitely on my 'to-do' list this year, however it is definitely not my ultimate goal for the season," he said. "My ultimate goal is to win an NCAA title in Philly on March 19."



The Bucknellian Archives

Arent '12 shines in IC4A Championships

Colin Fields
Contributing Writer

Robert Arent '12 reached the finals of the 400-meter run and received All-East honors as the men's track team concluded its indoor season at the IC4A Championships at Boston University last weekend. The distance medley team joined Arent in receiving All-East distinction. Chris Sacks '14 set a new personal record and ran the second-fastest time in program history in the 800.

Arent ran a time of 47.83 seconds in the preliminary round of the 400 to break his own personal record and advance to the finals. Arent's time breaks his personal record that already ranked second in Bison history. The junior's performance earned him the first All-East selection of his career.

"I am pleased with my performance at the IC4A Championship meet," Arent said. "I was happy with just improving upon my personal best in the 400 but glad I also was able to claim All-East honors, which was a great bonus to come out of the weekend."

The distance medley relay team ran a time of 10:01.42 and finished seventh in the finals. The time gave Dustin Horning '13, Dennis Logan '14, Clayton Smith '11 and Christopher Boyd '11 All-East accolades.

Sacks followed his Rookie of the Meet performance at the Patriot League Championships with a strong time in the 800-meter run Saturday. Sacks ran the 800 in 1:50.41, setting a new personal record and giving him the fastest 800 time since 1977.

Sacks concluded a successful season for the Bison and one of the most successful indoor seasons by a first-year in program history. Sacks' multiple victories in the Patriot League Championships make him one of the most decorated first-years as well.

"I honestly didn't have many personal goals going into indoor other than get a feel for the competition," Sacks said. "As the season went on, and our team was performing well, I wanted to make a statement at the league meet. The main point was to show that you can step up and contribute to the team regardless what class year you are. Overall, I had a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to a rematch against Army and Navy in the spring."

The Bison will kick off the spring season March 26 at the Susquehanna and Towson invitationals.

Women's lacrosse suffers two tough losses

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Two tough games. Char Damico '14 and the rest of her team struggled on defense this past week, allowing 34 total goals.

Andrew Arnao
Contributing Writer

The women's lacrosse team fell to Drexel on Sunday by a final score of 19-3. The Bison also dropped Wednesday's home game against St. Francis 15-4.

While visiting Drexel, the Orange and the Blue fell behind early when the Dragons scored twice in the opening minute of the game and led 10-2 by halftime. Drexel then scored eight straight before the Bison made their third goal with 2:20 remaining.

"We had talked a lot about our game plan all week and we knew the things we needed to improve on, but we just weren't able to execute them," Ali Carey '14 said. "We have a really talented team; once everything clicks we have the chance to be really successful."

Julia Braun '11, Katelyn Miller '14 and Madison Hurwitz '13 scored a goal apiece. Braun and Char Damico '14 had two ground balls each, and Miller caused three turnovers. Goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made 16 saves.

"We need to be more aggressive on attack and create more shooting opportunities," Miller said. "Ground balls win games and we need to focus on getting as many of these as we can and really winning all of the 50-50 balls."

Against St. Francis, the Bison fell behind in a 6-0 hole before making it 6-2 by halftime with goals from Lindsey Ferro '14 and Miller. Miller also opened the second half with a goal, but six more goals from St. Francis put the game out of reach with Hurwitz adding the final goal for the Bison.

DeLorenz made 12 saves for the Bison, who were outshot 34-21. St Francis also led in draw controls 14-7.

"Although we lost, I think it was good that we can pinpoint what we need to work on looking ahead to our league games," Sophie Kleinert '14 said. "We have a lot of important games coming up, and we can only learn from our losses."

The Bison begin their Patriot League games on Saturday when they host Navy at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis wins two matches

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team won 5-2 against Niagara and 6-1 against St. Bonaventure last weekend in Olean, N.Y.

"We face a lot of difficult hurdles: practice on a rubber surface, only two courts, limited time available on the courts, we aren't able to always practice as a team because of class schedules," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "The men have worked extraordinarily hard this spring on fighting through the training difficulties [and] bringing a much more focused and intense attitude to each and every practice, regardless of the limitations we face."

After first losing the doubles session against Niagara in the first match of the weekend, the team came storming back to win the singles session. Led by Mark Malloy '11, who became the ninth member in the history of the men's tennis team to reach 100 career wins, and Gregg Cohenca '12, the team took a 4-1 lead, clinching a win. Malloy defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-0, while Cohenca won 6-3, 6-4.

The next match saw the Bison against a tough opponent in St. Bonaventure. The victory was only the Bison's fourth in 12 meetings between the two schools.

According to Kyle Rosen '14, the performance against Niagara propelled the men's team to victory against the Bonnies.

"We took that momentum right into the St. Bonaventure match, which [was against] a very good team," he said.

The Bison won both the doubles and singles sessions of the match, only losing one match in each session. Malloy again played well and clinched the match at number five singles. Malloy improved his overall record as a Bison to 102-52 while shutting out his opponent 6-0, 4-0 before his opponent retired.

This was the third straight victory for a Bison team that will next travel to Orlando, Fla. to face South Dakota State, Liberty, NJIT and Boston University.

Women's tennis wins second match of season

Lindsey Regrutto
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team earned its second win of the season Saturday, defeating St. Bonaventure 6-1. The Bison fell later that day to IPFW and Sunday to Cornell, both by scores of 7-0.

The Bison had a successful day against St. Bonaventure, sweeping all three doubles matches in close scores of 8-6 across all. Dumitrita Iepuras '12 won her singles match decidedly against her Bonnies opponent 6-1, 6-2. At fourth singles, Lauren Rottkamp '11 came back from a tough loss in the second set to win 6-3 in the third. Lauren Lucido '11 also battled back from a first-set loss to win No. 1 singles in the third set. Courtney Casey '12 and Dara Dwojewski '11 prevailed in No. 5 and 6 singles to give the Bison a win in all the singles matches but one.

IPFW proved more difficult for the Bison later that day. Rottkamp came closest to beating her opponent, splitting the first two sets and losing in a super tie-breaker 10-8. Lucido and Casey also came close to securing a win for the Bison in No. 1 doubles but lost in a tight match 8-7.

Rottkamp gave the Big Red the most difficult match on Sunday, taking the second set of her No. 4 singles match to 7-5. The Bison were unable to pull out a win, and Cornell swept every match in straight sets.

"I know from seeing the other girls' matches against Cornell that we're definitely improving compared to the beginning of the season," Elena Vidrascu '14 said. "It's kind of a warning to the other teams for when we begin Patriots this year. We're looking for the title."

The Orange and Blue, now 2-6, will be back on the court March 14-18 in Orlando, Fla. against South Dakota State, Marist, North Dakota and Drake.

Wrestling sends two to NCAA Tournament

WRESTLING from page B1

Daniel Santoro of Princeton before losing 3-2 to Joseph Kennedy of Lehigh in the second round. Hahn wrestled back to the consolation semifinals with major decisions of 12-2 and 12-3. After earning a place in the third/fourth place match with a last-second takedown against Michael Wagner of Rutgers for a 7-6 victory, Hahn fell to third-seeded Daniel Mitchell of American by a 4-3 margin. His fourth place finish still earns him a chance to compete on a national stage.

"Hosting the tournament in Sojka Pavilion was a great way to finish my wrestling career as a Bison," Hahn said. "It was one of the most exciting venues that I had ever wrestled in, and I attribute part of my success in the tournament to the fact that we could stay in our routines by not having to travel."

"I will be training hard these next two weeks, and I am very excited to be going to the national tournament. My attitude going in is that I have nothing to lose and everything to gain, so hopefully I will be able to put together another solid performance so I can reach my goal of becoming an NCAA All-American," he said.

> **"[Sojka Pavilion] was one of the most exciting venues that I had ever wrestled in."**
> —Jay Hahn '11
> Fourth in 197 lb. class

Hahn was not the only Bison to have success in the consolation rounds. Hooks and Lear each won three of their five matches to take seventh place, and Waltko, despite losing his first match, won two consecutive consolation bouts to gain a place in the fifth/sixth bout.

The Bison finished eighth of 13 in the team standings, earning 59 team points. Cornell easily won the team championship, with 173.5 points to runner-up Lehigh's 119. The Big Red boasted five of the 10 top-seeded wrestlers in the bracket and the Mountain Hawks claimed four. The lone exception was national No. 1 Steve Fittery, a 157 lb. wrestler for American.

LeValley, Hahn and the 48 other nationally qualifying EIWA wrestlers will compete for All-American honors on March 17-19 at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia. LeValley took seventh at the NCAA Tournament last year.

Women's medley team shines at ECACs

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The distance medley team led the Bison women's track team at the ECAC Championships, as all four members on the team earned first-time All-East honors. Beth Braunegg '14, Jennifer Zymet '14, Erin Horlemann '14 and Emily Liggett '12 each ran a leg of this relay that placed seventh overall at the meet.

The team ran a time of 11:51.47, which places fourth all-time in program history. The Orange and Blue finished the day scoring two points, which tied them for 46th place at this indoor championship meet.

The ECAC Championships, held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center, concludes the indoor season for the Bison. On March 26, the outdoor track and field season commences with the Towson and Susquehanna Invitationals.

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Cheerleaders

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

With the Sojka Psychos standing just feet from the court for Bison basketball games, there is not much separating the fans from the players on the court. There is one group of Orange and Blue fans that sit even closer to the action—the Bison cheerleading team.

Every year, no matter the records of the Bison basketball teams, the cheerleaders come out in full force to support their school. The team brings enough energy to supply the entire Sojka Pavilion, even when over 4,000 fans are in attendance.

For most of the team, being a cheerleader means taking their school spirit to the next level.

"Being an enthusiastic and agile cheerleader combines my talent for dancing and performing with my love for basketball," Mikaela Soto '12 said. "It's the most amazing way to be a part of the game and support the sport and the players I love to watch."

"The best part of being a cheerleader is feeling like I am a part of something bigger than myself," Sarah Jane Abbott '12 said. "We get to support our Bucknell football and basketball teams and promote Bucknell pride and spirit in the entire student body."

Although the squad is not officially a Division 1 team, it is still recognized by the University as a varsity team and still trains like any of the other Division 1 programs this school offers. The team practices between once and twice a week, and lifts two other days a week. But unlike other sports teams, the cheerleaders are in season for both the fall and winter, cheering once a week for the football team and often twice a week in basketball season.

This season, led by coach Megan Lindner and captain Melissa Fuller '11, the cheerleading squad has had a much easier job than in years past. With the top-ranked men's basketball team and a strong women's squad, Sojka has been home to many Bison victories this year. Concurrent to the basketball team's recent success, the cheerleaders have improved.

"This year we definitely stepped up our stunting game and fans are really noticing us — especially the Superman stunt with Sarah Jane," Ashley O'Connor '13 said. "That one's the best."

The cheerleaders' success is impressive, mostly due to the number of newcomers they have on the team.

"The best part of this year's cheerleading team is our new freshman," Abbott said. "Every one of them works so hard and displays so much dedication and team spirit each and every day. It is a privilege to cheer with them."

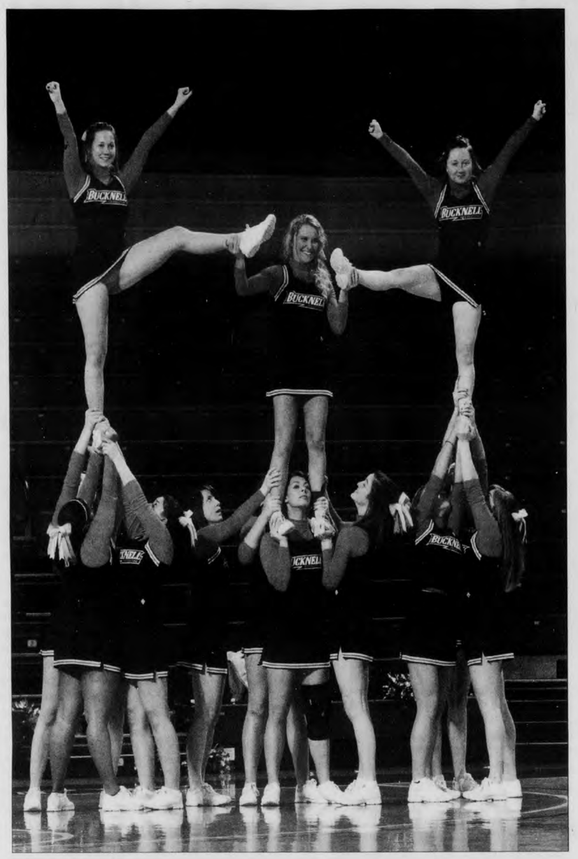
"This year's squad is such a dynamic group of girls that it makes games fun and interesting for us," Julie Cannon '14 said. "We also support each other really well which boosts squad morale and makes all the time we have together very fun."

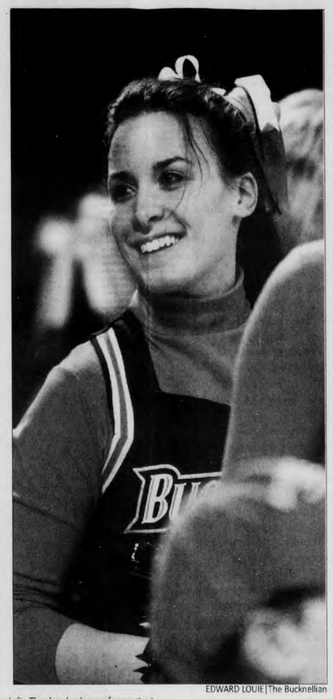
In the end, though, the cheerleaders are no different than the rest of the Sojka Psychos in their love for the basketball team and the atmosphere of Sojka Pavilion.

"The best part of being a cheerleader is getting a front row seat for all of the games," Cannon said. "Sojka Pavilion is such a great place to host games. Because the student section pans behind both baskets, it really makes the games fun to attend and fun for us to cheer for."

For the cheerleaders and the rest of the Orange and Blue fans, the last game for the Bison this season will be Friday afternoon. Expect to see the cheerleaders give it their all while cheering for their team, just like they have all year, because Bison basketball is their passion.

"Being able to stand on the sidelines in Sojka Pavilion, the loudest arena in the Patriot League, as an integral part of the scene, I just can't get enough," Soto said. "Between the fan frenzy that surrounds us with orange and blue, and the tenacity that the team brings to the table — there's honestly nothing like it."





EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Left: The cheerleaders perform a stunt.
Above: Brittany Duran '14 cheers on the Bison against Army.

The Bison's Biggest Fans

Brad Brown

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

It is impossible to go to Sojka Pavilion for a Bison men's or women's basketball game without hearing the sounds of Brad Brown '11, who has been dubbed by many as "The Sojka Psycho." His spirited voice bounces off the walls of the arena and his energy is unmatched as he gets the fans to stand up and cheer.

Brown, who lives just down the road in Milton, Pa., said he has been watching Bison basketball since the games were played in Davis Gym. He has for nearly his entire life lived and died with every shot for Orange and Blue basketball.

"I am literally living a dream," Brown said. "I love Bucknell and it is an honor to help showcase the collective spirit and passion that we as students have for our school."

As a part of his job, Brown is charged with not only pumping up the Sojka Psychos, but also to give away free pizza and T-shirts to lucky fans. He is usually there 90 minutes before each game starts, to get himself and his energy ready for the two-hour game ahead. Getting ready usually involves putting on his orange wig and Bison basketball jersey, as well as rolling up shirts that will be thrown into the crowd.

But Brown's job truly begins once fans start rolling into the gym. His exuberance and energy are contagious, and anyone who runs into him before the game starts can feel the emotion he has for Bison basketball.

The Sojka Psychos have fed off his energy and have packed Sojka Pavilion in droves. In the men's basketball team's final home game of the regular season, the eighth-largest crowd in facility history showed up to watch the Bison defeat Army to complete a 13-1 season in the Patriot League. The noise in the building that day was deafening, a good part of which can be attributed to Brown's passion.

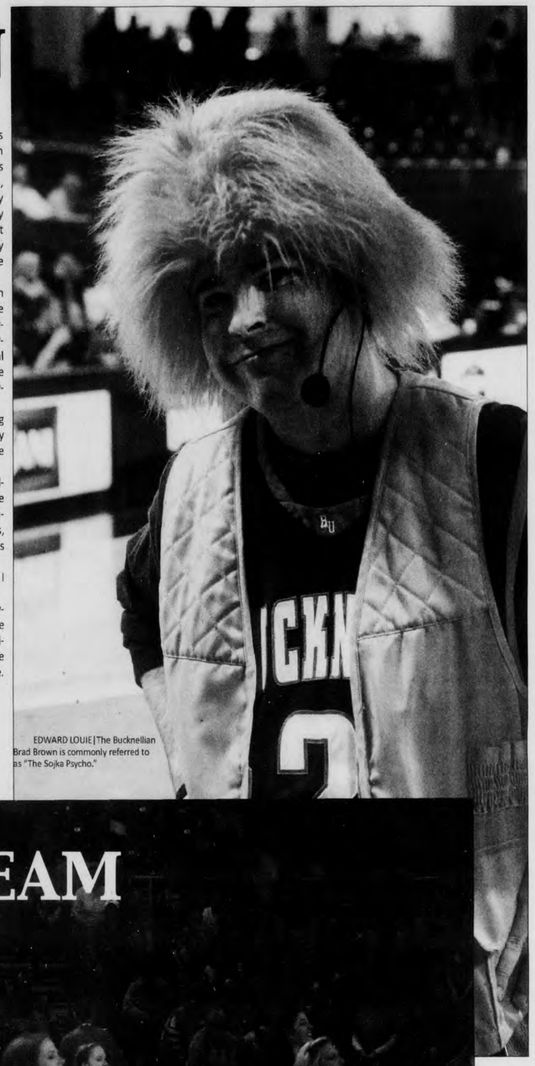
The student section has grown even more since the regular season finale for the Orange and Blue's two Patriot League Tournament games, the rematch in the quarterfinals against Army and the semifinal contest with Lehigh. At certain points in the Lehigh game, the intensity of the Sojka Psychos made the entire building shake.

"The best part of my job is knowing that the crowd and its supportive energy can have an impact on the outcome of the game," Brown said.

Brown's omnipresence in Sojka Pavilion, just like this magical season that the men's basketball team has been having, cannot last forever. When this semester ends, Brown will graduate from the University. His job as the Sojka Psycho still is in question.

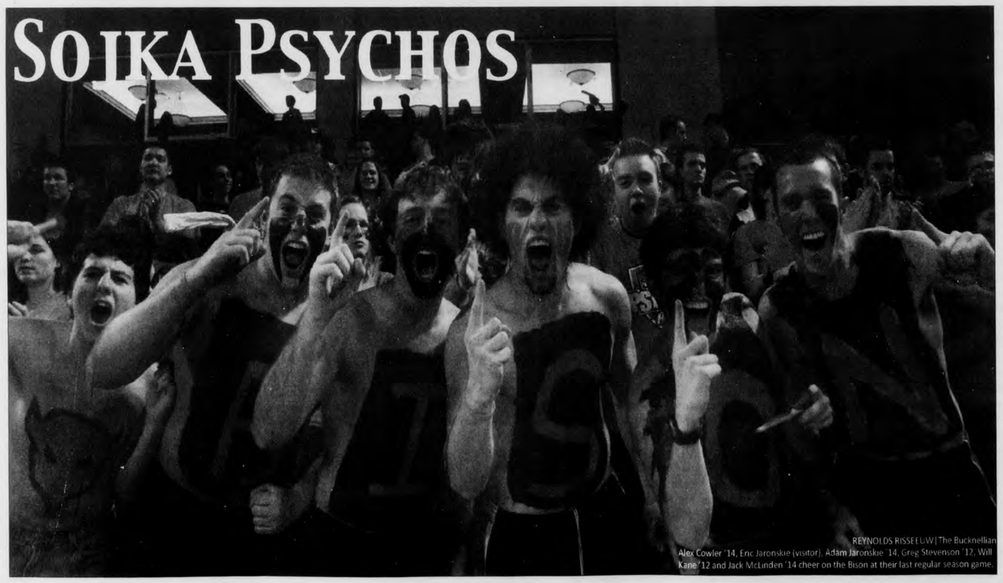
"I would love to have the job after I graduate," he said.

The Patriot League final against Lafayette tonight is a game that most fans have been waiting a whole year for. For the Bison's most spirited fan, this may just be the game he has been wishing for his entire life.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Brad Brown is commonly referred to as "The Sojka Psycho."

Sojka Psychos



REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian
Alex Cowler '14, Eric Jaronskie (visitor), Adam Jaronskie '14, Greg Stevenson '12, Will Kane '12 and Jack McLinden '14 cheer on the Bison at their last regular season game.

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Throughout the men's basketball team's incredible run this season, Sojka Pavilion has seen a spike in both fan attendance and spirit, sparked by the thrilling play of the young Bison on the court. Through all those games, crowded or otherwise, a group of true "Sojka Psychos" has been in the front row embodying what it really means to be a Bison fan.

The number of orange-clad Bison super-fans fluctuates from game to game, but now, at the peak of the season, the group seems to range up to almost a dozen people, possibly more. Spearheaded by Greg Stevenson '12, Will Kane '12 and Eric Brod '13, the group paints up for every game in different combinations, from something as simple as "BU" to something much longer, like "GO BISON!"

"We do it because of the Bucknell pride and the energy in helping drive our team to victory," Kane said. "When the opponent arrives to our campus, we want to make sure they know they're on Bison turf, and that they'll have to go through our Psycho energy to get a win here."

There is more than just the love of sports and winning that brings these fans to games. There seems to be a back-and-forth between the Psychos and the Bison team itself.

"Being members of the same community as the players helps build a special enthusiasm for this team," Brod said. "It's really about creating a true home-court advantage for the team, and we like to think that the players build off our energy."

Cheering so avidly has not always been easy, though. In the 2008-2009 season, when Stevenson and Kane were first-years, the team could only muster a 7-21 record, and fan attendance was disappointingly low. Despite the lack of a crowd, these devoted Psychos stood in the front row for every single game and cheered just as hard as they do now. Now, on the verge of an NCAA Tournament berth, the guys are as excited as ever.

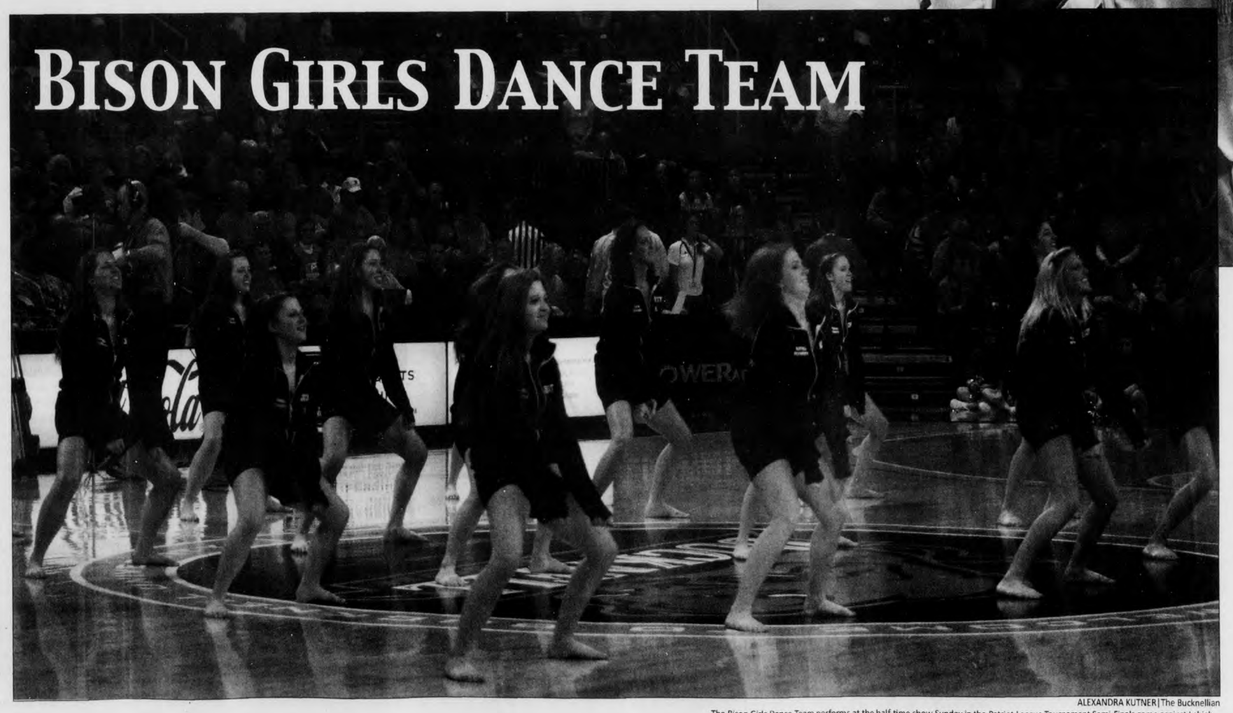
"I always told myself that when the team got good again, we would be those loyal fans who sat through the really tough times, standing in the same seats, cheering the team on just as hard as we are now. I wanted to show the team my support and dedication, and now that dedication is paying off as we host the Patriot League Championship game," Stevenson said.

Perhaps no other fans in the Patriot League show as much dedication as these 10 or so men standing beneath the basket right next to the Bison bench. They truly set the atmosphere for what has become one of the best basketball venues in the League.

With a finals match-up with Lafayette on the horizon, these true Sojka Psychos will prepare themselves for the biggest game of their college careers.

"The players are awesome; we love supporting them, and they really have had a tremendous year," Jack McLinden '14 said. "Sojka [Pavilion] is the loudest and hardest place to play in the Patriot League, and we are going to keep it that way."

Bison Girls Dance Team



ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian
The Bison Girls Dance Team performs at the half-time show Sunday in the Patriot League Tournament Semi-Finals game against Lehigh.

People You May Know

Sonali Basak '12

Hometown: Paramus, N.J.

Major: English and Economics

Spring Break Plans? London to visit a friend.

Favorite library level? Main level.

Bison or Caf? Bison.

Meg Erkoboni '11

Hometown: Trenton, N.J.

Major: English and Italian Studies

Spring Break Plans? Going home.

Favorite library level? Level 2.

Bison or Caf? Bison for everything except eggs.

Jamal Briggs '11

Hometown: Maplewood, N.J.

Major: Economics

Spring Break Plans? Foxwoods.

Favorite library level? Main level.

Bison or Caf? Bison.

Reilly Price '13

Hometown: East Hampton, C.T.

Major: Environmental Studies and Political Science

Spring Break Plans? Dad's surprise 50th.

Favorite library level? Level 2.

Bison or Caf? Bison for the food, caf for the staff.

All photos and interviews by Laura Crowley

Cooking Corner: The Freez

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

As many of you may already know, the Freez re-opened on Thursday. I figured that rather than share another recipe, this week I would honor the Freez. As those of you who are loyal fans of the Freez already know, there is already a plethora of mix-ins listed as options for your "freez," but did you know you can ask for any kind of ice cream flavor you want? The possibilities are endless. To pay tribute to the Freez, I thought I would share some of the best my friends and I have tried. You're welcome.

-Strawberry ice cream and chocolate covered pretzels.

-Coffee ice cream with brownie pieces.

-Caramel ice cream with chocolate covered pretzels.

-Cheesecake ice cream and strawberries.

-Peanut butter ice cream and brownie pieces.

-Be creative; the possibilities are endless.

Observatory hosts Family Night

Nicole Briggs
Contributing Writer

A little rain was not enough to stop true Lewisburg astronomy fans as they made their way to the observatory for Family Night on Saturday.

The night began with a lesson from Katelyn Allers, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, on how to properly use a planisphere, a device that maps out the stars in the night sky. After everyone was taught how to properly use their planispheres, Tyler Szwarc '11 stepped up to give a presentation entitled "The Stories in the Stars."

"The sky was a little bit like the Internet to ancient people. They could look to it for anything they needed to know," Szwarc said.

There were many people in attendance, and families such as the Heymans learned about the event from a pamphlet passed out in their son Logan's kindergarten class.

"[Logan's] just been wanting to learn about astronomy,"said Lewisburg resident Mary Joe Heyman.

Szwarc described how the ancient Greeks used the constellations to tell stories as well as answer questions. He asked, "How many people on a daily basis go out and look at the stars?" Then he told the stories of some of the stars, such as Orion and his dogs Canis Major and Canis Minor, as well as many others. He had the audience use the planisphere so that they could see the constellations for themselves and see that stars have their own stories just like our own lives.

"We're pretty happy with the turnout given the weather. It's always a good time and everyone's learning a lot," Allers said.

One of the highlights of the night was the opportunity to look at the historic and recently refurbished Clark Telescope. Since it was raining, the attendees were unable to actually look through it, but it was impressive nonetheless. Allers described her admiration for the telescope, but the the biggest fan was definitely Logan Heyman.

"It was huge!" he said as made his way back from viewing the telescope.

The night also featured a performance from the improv comedy group We Brake for Nobody, who played games such as "Eulogy" that required audience participation.

Family Night is an annual event that occurs every spring. In addition, there is an open house during Family Weekend in the fall, and the Astronomy Club holds viewing nights the first Friday of every month.

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'The Adjustment Bureau' suffers from unoriginality

Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

"The Adjustment Bureau" suffers from a "been there/seen that" plotline and many lackluster acting performances, making it fail to meet the promise of director George Nolfi's successful prior films, "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007) and "Ocean's Twelve" (2004).

"The Adjustment Bureau" stars Matt Damon as David Norris, an underdog politician, and Emily Blunt as Elise Sellas, a New York ballerina. The plot follows Damon and Blunt through a romantic tale based in a world where occurrences are decided by fate and an organization known as The Adjustment Bureau works to ensure that each person's fate comes to pass. This unoriginal premise seems much like the American classic "1984." Both the classic novel and this film center around the idea that we are constantly being watched with our thoughts monitored and our destinies predetermined by a "Big Brother" figure.

Although the premise is much like that of "1984," the storyline is unfortunately not as compelling. After David discovers the reality of The Adjustment Bureau, he realizes that only it stands in the way of his being with his true love, Elise. The story takes us through David's battle to protect the secret of The Adjustment Bureau without losing the thing that makes him most happy--Elise. Despite its interesting previews, the film only captivates for about four minutes. By the end of the 105-minute movie, nothing breaks off course from the expected, making the movie a poor combination of "Inception," with its not-so-successful suspense, and "You've Got Mail," imitating the formula romance.

Damon's purposeful sprints across the screen did not pull me in like his prior "Bourne" roles, missing the mark for making this an ever-popular intense action flick. Damon just managed to pull off his role as David Norris, a native to the streets of Brooklyn who captured the public eye as the youngest member of the Senate, most likely because we have seen him portray very similar characters in the past. The fault should not be pointed at Damon for the film not meeting expectations, because we know he can successfully capture this sort of character; perhaps the blame should be pointed to the less-than-original plotline written by Nolfi.

The saving grace to the film is Blunt's performance. Blunt captivates everyone in the audience when she is on screen with her honest portrayal, forcing Damon to raise the bar from scene to scene. It is unfortunate that Blunt and Damon were not given a better story to play with and explore character developments together since they do actually play a convincing couple. Maybe if we are lucky we will get the chance to see the two attempt another pairing role in the future.

Courtesy of amazon.com

With a story that has already been drilled into everyone's heads over the past decades, "The Adjustment Bureau" disappoints despite its many promising previews and its celebrated cast. Your money is not well spent on this film; hopefully Damon and Blunt will bring more to be desired in their next big screen roles.

The Adjustment Bureau
George Nolfi
Romance/Sci-Fi/Thriller (PG-13), –106 minutes

O'Farrell blends past and present

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Maggie O'Farrell's fifth book, "The Hand That First Held Mine," artfully melds two stories into one elegant novel: the first the history of Lexie Sinclair, a young woman blossoming in postwar London; the second that of Elina and Ted, a young couple introduced just after the birth of their first child, set fifty years after Lexie's story.

Lexie makes her entrance in a burst of passion while fighting with her mother in rural Devon. After having been politely asked to leave her university, Lexie is displeased to find herself returned to the stagnation of her childhood home, bogged down by whining siblings and her patently boring life. Luckily for her, at this precise moment, the dashing, flamboyantly-attired Innes Kent appears, his car having broken down nearby. He immediately likes Lexie, and his well-timed arrival imbues Lexie with the courage to escape the stifling mediocrity ascribed to her in Devon. Without much of a plan, Lexie packs a bag and heads off to London, much to her family's disapprobation, but with the promise of guidance from the intriguing Innes.

Readers will find the story hard to put down.

Lexie soon joins Innes in his work in bohemian Soho, where he edits an up-and-coming art magazine. Lexie's natural vivacity and pert opinions make her a promising art critic, while her burgeoning love for Innes grows into a committed relationship, despite his estranged wife and frightening daughter. Lexie's chapters, which interchange with those of Elina and Ted, are full of passion and an intangible gusto for life, which is somewhat dampened by the fact (made known early on) that she will die young. Still, Lexie's adventurous zeal prevails, making her the undeniable star of the show, despite the bittersweet knowledge that she must die before the story ends.

Meanwhile, in contemporary London, Elina struggles with the aftereffects of the traumatic, botched delivery of her newborn son. A Norwegian painter, Elina wakes without any memory of the birth, which lasted several days and nearly killed her. Her apparent amnesia surrounding the event terrifies her pragmatic boyfriend, Ted, a film editor, prone to memory blackouts himself. As the days crawl by, Elina reacquaints herself with the day-to-day proceedings of her life, gradually beginning to remember the delivery, regaining strength and familiarizing herself with her new role as a mother.

Ted, however, is plagued by a sudden onset of alien memories which he cannot place. These memories, most of them triggered by interactions with his son, make little sense in the context of his life. Together, Ted and Elina begin to piece together the fragments of Ted's early childhood, which, it becomes clear, is hardly what it has always seemed. Their search causes their current story to collide with the past, and, of course, with the long-dead Lexie, in an explosive "Aha" moment which leaves everyone reeling.

O'Farrell's writing nears poetry, challenging the reader from the moment of Lexie's first entrance. However, once accustomed to the style and pace of the prose, readers will find the story hard to put down. "The Hand That First Held Mine" is a very satisfying read, which, happily, never compromises artistry for story, because it simply does not need to.

Courtesy of amazon.com

The Hand That First Held Mine
Maggie O'Farrell
Fiction, 352 pages.

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Patriot League Championship Preview

By Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

"One more."

That was the men's basketball team's mantra walking off the court after its grueling, down-to-the-wire victory over Lehigh in the Patriot League semifinal game last Sunday.

Sure, the Bison had used every effort to beat a worthy opponent, an achievement in a season marked by many double-digit victories. But the job they had set out to accomplish on day one, the goal that had been driving them all season, was yet to come. That job was winning the conference tournament and playing in the NCAA Tournament.

"I think a lot of our success has come from our confidence throughout the season," point guard Darryl Shazier '11 said. "We have worked very hard since the end of last season to get where we are today, and I think that the confidence in knowing how hard we have worked will get us far and carry us on Friday."

To finish off the season the way they want, the top-seeded Bison must get through a pesky Lafayette Leopards squad, who came into the tournament ranked sixth in the Patriot League but won some tough games to get to the final. The Leopards upset two top-ranked teams in the opening two rounds of the tournament, the third-seeded Holy Cross in the first round and then second-ranked American in double-overtime in the semis.

History, though, is not on the Leopards' side. Despite being the first team seeded lower than third to make the Patriot League final, Lafayette also faces the fact that number-one seeds are 49-5 overall in the conference finals.

That said, the Orange and Blue know that history will not be the deciding factor for either side and that it's about the execution of the ten players on the floor and the schemes that the two head coaches draw up.

"Lafayette has a big low-post presence in Jared Mintz, who is surrounded by great shooters and penetrating guards on the perimeter," said Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Muscala '13. "If we take care of the basketball, make hustle plays, and are focused on defense, the offense will take care of itself, and we will be in pretty good shape."

Defensively for the Bison, the Leopards boast a strong inside game, led by Mintz. But, in both head-to-head match-ups this year, Muscala and Joe Willman '13 each limited Mintz to less than his scoring average.

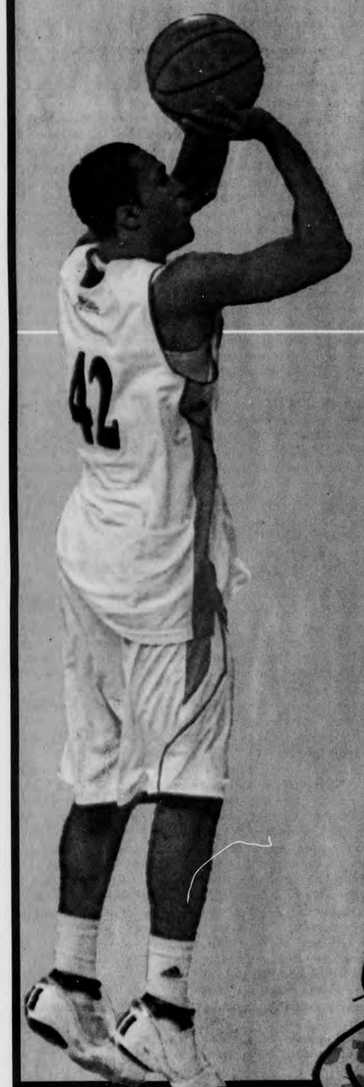
In their first meeting of the season, back in mid-January in Sojka Pavilion, the Bison used a 14-2 second-half run to take a four-point halftime advantage and win by a 19-point margin. Muscala, G.W. Boon '11, and Bryson Johnson '13 each had 13 points to lead the Bison.

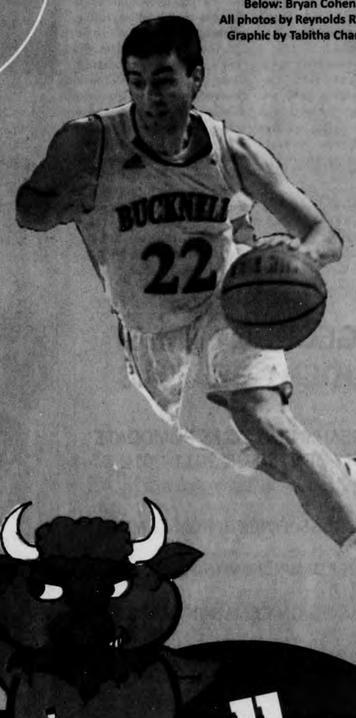
The second time around, on the road, the Orange and Blue played a back-and-forth game with Lafayette all night long. With just four minutes remaining, the Bison opened up an 11-point advantage. But a shocking 11-0 run by the Leopards tied the game and sent it to overtime.

In the extra session, Enoch Andoh '12 had one of the most clutch stretches of his entire Bison career, scoring two important baskets to take the victory over Lafayette. Johnson also had a career night, recording 30 points and a perfect 11-11 from the free-throw line.

"It helps that we know we can win, but it is always tough to beat a team three times in one season," Johnson said. "Our last game against Lafayette went into overtime, so we know we have to focus and play well to beat a team like them."

The 4,000 rowdy Sojka Psychos should expect to see a focused, determined and physical Bison squad on Friday afternoon. This team has been tested all year, with close losses to Villanova, Marquette and Boston College, but also tough wins over most of the Patriot League. If the Bison play up to their potential, a Patriot League championship could be coming to Lewisburg.





Left: Cameron Ayers '14
Below: Bryan Cohen '12
All photos by Reynolds Risseeuw
Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

Lafayette prediction:

By Eric Goldwein
Sports Editor, The Lafayette

Two weeks ago, the Bison marched into Easton, Pa. as a heavy favorite but barely escaped in an overtime victory. The Leopards handled Patriot League player of the year Mike Muscala '13, who went just 4-12, but a heroic performance from Bryson Johnson ['13] gave the Bison the victory. On that night, Lafayette proved they could play with the Patriot League's finest.

That being said, there is no harder challenge than defeating the Bison on their home court, let alone this squad, which has lost only once since Christmas and hasn't lost a home game since November. But Lafayette has already overcome the odds this post-season. The Leopards snapped an eight-game losing streak at the Hart Center with their victory over Holy Cross in the quarterfinals. The Leopards had not defeated American in half a decade but put an end to that trend on Sunday. Until now, a six-seeded team has never reached the Patriot League Championship game.

Like most of the Patriot League playoff matchups, the championship will be decided in the final minutes. If Lafayette can convert from long-distance and keep Muscala and Johnson under control, another streak will come to an end: Lafayette 70, Bucknell 69.

Bucknell prediction:

By Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor, The Bucknellian

The Bison are 2-0 against Lafayette this year, and in the one game they played in Lewisburg, they took down the Leopards by almost 20 points. Once again, in this game the Bison will be favored over Lafayette, but this time the game means much more.

No doubt, the Leopards will be a stern test for a relatively inexperienced Bison squad. The Lafayette offense seems like it could explode at any time and should provide a tough game for defensive player of the year Bryan Cohen '12 and his teammates.

Look for the championship atmosphere of an excited Sojka Pavilion, which sold out in less than a day, along with the incredible balance of the Bison to carry the first-place team to victory.

As was shown last time these two teams matched up, even when the best player is pinned down, others can step up to take his place. Look for more than just Patriot League MVP Mike Muscala '13 to carry the team in this game. In the end, the talented, first-place Bison squad will prove to be just too much for the sixth-place Leopards, winning 75-68.

the bucknellian

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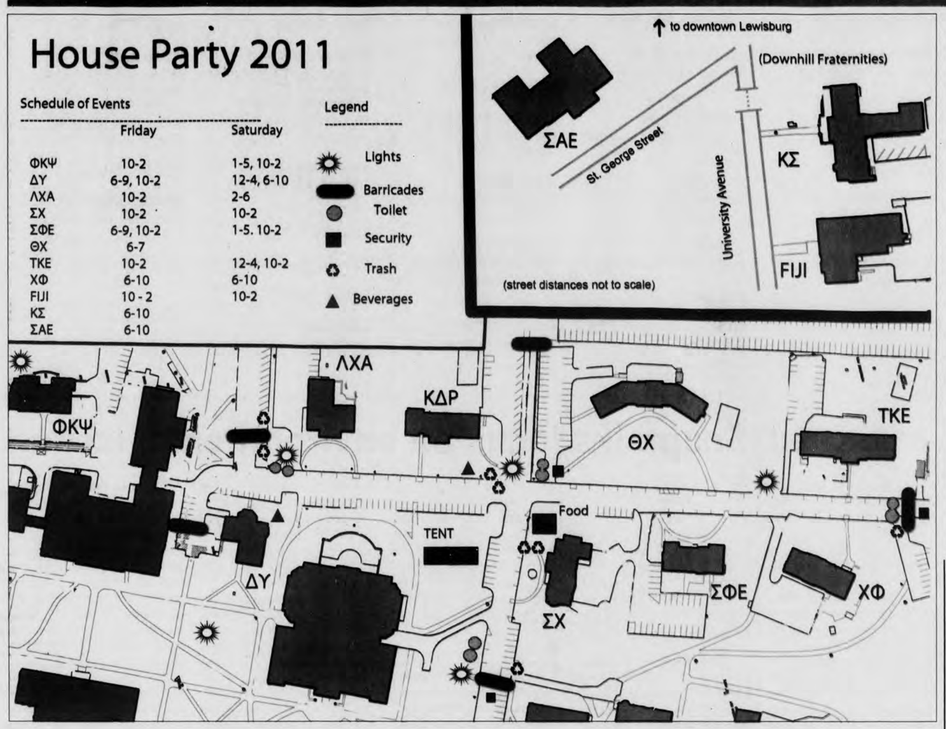

House Party Weekend begins today

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

The University's annual House Party Weekend kicks off today with numerous events being held on campus. Many organizations have put in a lot of work to prepare for this highly anticipated weekend.

Almost all fraternities are featuring live music, such as the Bruce Springsteen cover band Tramps Like Us at Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Friday night. In addition, the DJ mash-up group The White Panda will be featured by Kappa Sigma.

Saturday afternoon Phi Psi is featuring the band Franzo and Friends, who will perform oldies by artists such as Jimmy Buffet, Eric Clapton and Van Morrison. Along with the vibrant music, many of the fraternities will be hosting barbeques throughout the day.

Saturday night, Delta Upsilon is featuring Hoodie Allen, while Phi Gamma Delta is hosting IMG, TOD and Mic Galper, and Sigma Phi Epsilon is featuring The Dean's List, among others.

Theta Chi, although not hosting a band, will be giving out free pizza and playing games on the lawn Friday evening.

Additional groups besides fraternities have also planned events. Tonight from 8-10 p.m., CHOICE is hosting a game night in Kress basement, and on Saturday, from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. it are hosting karaoke and dancing at Uptown, with cash prizes.

"We've had a karaoke event for House Party for the past couple years, and it's always turned out well," said Rush Chaklader '11, one of the Student Programming Assistants for CHOICE.

The Craft Center will have extended hours from 12 p.m.-12 a.m. today and Saturday.

"We will be offering half-price glaze and fire from 5-midnight on both evenings," said Kelly Finley, Program Coordinator of the Residential Colleges.

The Lewisburg community is also involved. The newly opened pizza restaurant Pizza Phi, located at 316 Market St, is donating five percent of all sales Friday through Sunday to Children's Miracle Network at Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Pa. When ordering, the word "P-Safe" must be mentioned to secure the donation. Public Safety and an anonymous donor have pledged to match the donations.

Six House Party information sessions were held Monday night by the University's Inter-

→ HPW – Page A3

digest | what's inside

LeValley '11 ranked seventh in NCAAs
Wrestler earns second All-American honors **B1**

Sustainability ambassadors
Students promote organic food **B6**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A8**

Opinions A6
Sports B1
Arts & Life B6

Sororities ban degrading party themes

Eliza Macdonald
Contributing Writer

Sorority presidents have decided to take a stand against degrading party themes with the help of the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

On March 5 at the Something of Value program, a National Panhellenic Conference event, the presidents of each sorority on campus were forced to look at the growing rates of excessive alcohol consumption and sexual assault and assess their plans for decreasing these rates.

> **"We have known for many years that there are plenty of students who have not appreciated the party themes that are derogatory toward women, and it is great to see the women taking a stand and asking IFC to do the same."**
> —Tracy Shaynak
> Director, Women's Resource Center

"We felt that the easiest and most obvious place to start would be to ban inappropriate party themes," said Heather Parmelee '12, president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Parmalee, along with the other chapter presidents, all agreed this small change could be the beginning to their plans to create a safer and empowering environment for both men and women.

The chapter presidents came back from their Panhellenic retreat with an official memorandum stating their stand on offensive party themes and presented it to the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

"We have known for many years that there are plenty of students who have not appreciated the party themes that are derogatory toward women, and it is great to see the women taking a stand and asking IFC to do the same," said Tracy Shaynak, director of the Wom-

→ THEMES – Page A3

Natural disasters affect students studying in Japan

Katherine Schotz
Contributing Writer

All of the University students who were in Japan when the earthquake and tsunami hit on Friday, March 21 are safe. The crisis management team and the mechanisms in place worked to contact the students immediately after being impacted by the disaster that hit Japan. Due to good communication, University officials were able to contact students and provide aid to them when necessary.

"We were very well prepared," said Stephen Appiah-Padi, Director of International Education. "In every situation things might come up for the first time, but as far as humanly possible we have been very much together."

→ JAPAN – Page A3

Albee discusses acclaimed works

Oleysa Minina
Contributing Writer

The annual Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, which was established in 2002, was awarded on Tuesday, March 22. This award recognizes acclaimed individuals who represent the highest level of achievement in the field of writing within the realms of fiction, biography or non-fiction and their personal intellectual insight to the craft.

Edward Albee, who has been referred to as one of the greatest American playwrights of his generation, became the first playwright to receive the award, presented by President Bravman. The award was followed by a reading from some of Albee's selected works and an engaging conversation lead by professor of theater Gary Grant.

Albee began the evening by reading exerpts from some of his works, which he admitted he enjoys because he gets the chance to present his works as "he heard them for the first time in his own head, without any distortions that may come from actors."

He has written nearly 30 plays over four decades, mostly contemplating the disillusionment in modern society, often with controversial and startling style, which challenge audiences to question our everyday values and morals. "I enjoyed his readings because he read the works as he originally intended, so I actually started to relate to the character and the sto-

→ ALBEE – Page A2

Univ. receives Stabler Grant

Nicole Briggs
Contributing Writer

The University has received a $1 million grant from the Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation to endow a scholarship program.

The Stabler Foundation is located in Harrisburg, Pa. and was established for charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational purposes. Generally, the grants are given only to organizations and institutions in central and eastern Pennsylvania. It is one of the largest scholarship grants the University has ever received from a private foundation and is one of four gifts at the one-million-dollar mark or higher.

"Scholarships are Bucknell's top campaign priority, and we are extremely grateful to the Stabler Foundation for this gift," University president John Bravman said. "The Uni-

→ GRANT – Page A5

Cast of 'The Buried Life' inspires students

Sam Krassenstein
Contributing Writer

The men from MTV's "The Buried Life" encouraged that anyone can and should start going after their dreams whenever they have the opportunity. They laid out a simple plan for any person that wants to start working on their dreams: "make a list, go after it, help others and most importantly, don't give up."

On Thursday, March 10, the cast from the Buried Life attracted the University community into the Weis Center for Performing Arts to share their inspirational stories. The show is based on four friends named Ben, Jonnie, Duncan and Dave who travel across the country in a purple transit bus named "Penelope" to complete their bucket list and the lists of others.

Jonnie said the inspiration for the name of the show came from this line from Matthew Arnold's poem entitled "The Buried Life": "There rises an unspeakable desire after the knowledge of our buried life."

The show promotes helping others achieve their dreams and giving people the chance to be a hero in someone's life. Unlike much of the television that American culture has become used to, this show started as a true inspirational project rather than just another entertainment reality show. The guys emphasized that, "you don't have to move mountains, just give a little push in the right di-

→BURIEDLIFE – Page A2

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (3/25):
The DePue Brothers Band, 8 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Tomorrow (3/26):
Karaoke, sponsored by CHOICE, IFC and ACE, 10 p.m., Uptown
Tuesday (3/29):
Kalman Symposium, 6:30 p.m., ELC Center Room and Refectory
Tuesday (3/29):
Men's lacrosse vs. Penn State, 7:30 p.m., Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium
Thursday (3/31):
Third World Film Series: "Drowned Out: We Can't Wish Them Away," 7 p.m., Coleman 151

Wes Pyron '12 reflects on his Spanish study abroad experience

To read more about Granada, see page B8.

public safety log

Wednesday, Mar. 9

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

Thursday, Mar. 10

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY/RECOVERED
Breakiron Engineering: Bicycle recovered.

Friday, Mar. 11

ALARM/INTRUSION
Botany Building: Caused by employee.

Saturday, Mar. 12

NOISE COMPLAINT
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

Sunday, Mar. 13

No incidents reported.

Monday, Mar. 14

No incidents reported.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

Wednesday, Mar. 16

PROPERTY/FOUND
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Olin Science Building: Contractor activated.

PROPERTY/LOST
Leiser House: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Sunflower Daycare Center: Transported to hospital for treatment.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Caused by employee.

Thursday, Mar. 17

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Krebs Family Fitness Center: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Dana Engineering: Caused by students.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Krebs Family Fitness Center: Under investigation.

Friday, Mar. 18

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Trax Hall: Report filed.

Saturday, Mar. 19

No incidents reported.

Sunday, Mar. 20

ALARM/FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

Monday, Mar. 21

ALARM/FIRE
Cooley Hall: System malfunction.

ALARM/FIRE
Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by employee.

Tuesday, Mar. 22

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Harris Hall: Report filed.

Edward Albee honored

ALBEE from page A1

ry," said Lena Perminova, a teaching assistant at the University.

Albee is best known for his plays that mix fearless theartricalism and stinging dialogue such as for "The Zoo Story," "The American Dream," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Three Tall Women," "Seascape," "A Delicate Balance" and many other powerful plays which have pushed the limits of American theatre and drama.

Albee read from some of his lesser known works incorporating his infamous wit and humor and included an excerpt from a true life experience even though he has "never written himself into a play and invents not merely characters, but the entire lives of the characters."

"I loved his sense of humor. I enjoyed hearing him read from some of his lesser-known plays, because I had only previously been familiar with 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' After hearing him, I'd really like to read more of his plays, or better yet, see one performed," Alex Bird '13 said.

Albee then had an engaging conversation with Professor Grant in which he reminisced the beginning of his career when he finished his first play, "The Zoo Story," and reacted with "this is a damn good play." The play ironically took place in Berlin and was in German but was very well received.

He also took the audience through his creative process of writing plays, his inspirations and the challenges that arise with writing plays, such as distortions of the works and legal issues. Albee urged the audience to "participate in being alive" and to step back and evaluate our values and morals.

"I enjoyed hearing the process Albee goes through in writing plays," Adrianne Ring '14 said. "For him, the characters come first and the message is discovered later through the interactions of the characters."

Three of Albee's plays have received Pulitzer Prizes: "A Delicate Balance" in 1967, "Seascape" in 1975 and "Three Tall Women" in 1994. "Three Tall Women" also won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award. He has also received numerous Tony awards for his plays.

Snaptalks focus on environmental issues

Christina Oddo
Contributing Writer

Faculty from across three academic schools gathered on March 10 to initiate the Environmental Center Snaptalks, discussions based on new environmental projects, studies and collaborations with students.

Beth Duckles, assistant professor of sociology, gave a talk titled "Looking Green and Being Green: Using Sustainable Construction Practices." Duckles asked, "How do we define a green building?" and described that systems in these buildings vary, based on the way it is situated, the materials used, the indoor air quality and more. She also asked, "Why are we not building green?" and touched on the costs involved and how many people refuse to change their habits. She elaborated on why people are building green. She said that costs could be a reason, a definite counter argument, along with long-term intangible savings, deep green or spiritual connections and innovative motives. Finally, Duckles brought to our attention that, against common belief, most sustainable characteristics are not visible aesthetically. "With all of this in mind, what is the process to change the definition of a green building?" she said.

Faculty from across three academic schools gathered on March 10 to initiate the Environmental Center Snaptalks, discussions based on new environmental projects, studies and collaborations with students.

Kevin Gilmore, visiting assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, discussed issues and ideas regarding Marcellus shale. He discussed problems associated with increased bromide in the water and also touched upon flowback water and described the organic profile of river water in our region. "Where is all pollution going now?" Gilmore said. He explained that most, in fact, is going to underground injection.

Associate professor of geography Duane Griffin highlighted many ideas regarding biodiversity. He spoke of species gains and losses, and compared the tropics, where more species are born, with the poles. Griffin discussed the term "cradle," which promotes biodiversity, and the term "museum," which implies less extinction. Finally, he outlined the diversity gradient, from 21,000 years ago to today.

Tammy Hiller, associate professor of management, described the managing for sustainability program, one of four new majors for the school that will start in the fall. The goals are to understand sustainability as an interdisciplinary phenomenon and to use reflection to foster innovation in managing sustainability.

"The Aesthetic Dimension of the Interrelations Between Ecological Science and Ethics" was discussed by Sheila Lintott, assistant professor of philosophy. She discussed the goal to "preserve integrity, stability and [most importantly] beauty of the biotic community," and to "consider the role of beauty in an ecological context." She raised the question of "aesthetic relevance" and expressed how ecological knowledge is relevant to "aesthetic experience," like associating nature with personal memories, for example.

George Shields, Dean of Arts and Sciences, showed the modeling of the growth of clusters and aerosols from first principles. "How do we understand feedback systems in a warming climate?" Shields said. He discussed the role of aerosols in atmospheric chemistry, as well as the thermodynamics of water cluster growth, which occurs only at low temperatures or if the vapor phase is substantially supersaturated.

"News, if unreported, has no impact. It might as well have not happened at all."
-Gay Talese

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-Lord Northcliffe

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Annual House Party held this weekend

HPW from page A1

fraternity Council (IFC). These sessions went over policies and procedures, and answered any questions students had.

"IFC is working harder this year to make sure students outside of the fraternities are aware of the policies and procedures," said IFC president Michael Higgins '12.

IFC and the Department of Public Safety have taken care of safety precautions for the weekend.

"Public Safety has taken the lead, meeting and planning with the IFC, Greek Life, Facilities and other on-and-off campus resources to ensure all safety and preventative measures are in place. These measures include lighting, food and alternative beverages on Fraternity Road. Additionally, we do all pre-party inspections and require a break between parties to clean and restock," said Jason Friedberg, Chief of Public Safety. "We use all of the local security companies to provide security across campus ... many of the fraternities have contracted with the security companies to provide party security."

All students attending are required to register themselves and any guests and obtain a wristband. Greek students can register four guests and non-Greek students can register two. According to Higgins, about 200 guests are expected to attend.

"Last year, the event was the safest it has ever been, and we intend to work to make sure that is continued," Higgins said.

IFC is also selling House Party t-shirts.

"House party is one of the most highly anticipated weekends at Bucknell, and I am so excited for the live music and to see the alumni," Paige Cobbs '13 said.

Panhellenic Council addreses party themes

THEMES from page A1

en's Resource Center.

The chapter presidents and WRC hope the change will improve campus climate be a first step toward lessening the recent problems with sexual assault.

"My hopes for the future include continuing to work together with the other sorority presidents, Panhellenic Council, IFC and the rest of the campus community to try and mitigate the issue of sexual assault one step at a time here at Bucknell," said Izzy Catalano '12, president of Delta Gamma.

The Something of Value program pushes each college sorority organization to address their specific issues and take their ideas and thoughts and put them to action.

The sororities do not intend to enforce any dress code, but they will not tolerate offensive and degrading party themes. They have threatened to boycott parties with such themes.

"It is not intended to place the blame on the fraternity men in any way. The best way to move forward from this point is for fraternities and sororities to simply agree to uphold this pact together and be jointly responsible for the increased safety and awareness that we seek," said Anna MacAlister '12, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Discussions have also started between the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council about better educating males and females to better prevent future assault from happening.

"It is not easy to speak up against the status quo, but it is a critical step in creating and supporting an environment where our women and men are as equal and respected at a party on Friday night as they are in the classroom on Friday morning," Shaynak said.

Students survive earthquake in Japan

JAPAN from page A1

There were two University students studying abroad in Kyoto, Japan and one student who is home in Sendai, Japan which is 65 miles away from the nuclear reactor that melted down. In addition, there is one student currently on campus who is from Japan along with many other Japanese-American students who were either directly or indirectly affected by the disaster.

"We want to make sure students are feeling supported by the University even though we are so far away," said Paula Myers, Assistant Dean of Students in the International Student Services department. With 11 years of experience, Myers felt that the University was very prepared. Myers believes that a large part of her job is to be tuned in to the international news constantly, so she was aware of the earthquake very quickly.

To help raise money for the Red Cross relief effort, the Japan Society is going to have tables in the Elaine Langone Center Mall today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "I think it's important for each person to keep themselves informed of what is going on in this world as everything is linked together on a global level," Anna Uehara '12 said. "This doesn't apply just to what occurred in Japan but to what is happening around the world constantly. What happens in one country and how everyone else responds to it can, in the long run, directly or indirectly influence you."

The first step Myers took was to contact the students who would be in the area by phone, e-mail, Facebook or any other means of communication. Once contact is made, the school reaches out through the crisis management team to make sure that the student's needs are met and that they are aware of the resources available to them. This includes financial assistance if necessary, talking to professors so that students do not fall behind and psychological services.

"I think it's important for each person to keep themselves informed of what is going on in this world as everything is linked together on a global level."
—Anna Uehara '12

Similarly, International Education reaches out to the provider that students in an affected area are studying with if that organization has not already been contacted by the school. In this instance, the two students in Kyoto, Japan were on the same provider program. That program, according to Appiah-Padi, notified the University that the students were safe and accounted for. These students will remain in classes despite the tragedy.

"Beyond that, we wrote directly to our students to verify and confirm that they were alright," Appiah-Padi said. If communication could not be made initially, the crisis team, which includes the Dean, the Provost, Public Safety and any other officials who need to be involved, would then take more aggressive steps to make contact with the students.

Due to the State Department travel warning, students will not be able to study abroad in Tokyo, Japan. The University does not allow a student to study abroad in a location where the State Department has a travel warning and in countries where there is a travel advisory. "Students are strongly encouraged to reconsider or have a back-up choice," Appiah-Padi said.

The crisis management team and the protocols were in place to handle the situation at hand. "Crisis intervention is not stagnant, so it needs to be a fluid process to be able to reach out and help students," Myers said.

While the University is prepared to handle a crisis to the best of its abilities and has done well so far, Appiah-Padi urged that some changes be made on the part of the students. "Very soon the pre-departure orientations are coming up; this is the time where students are given very important information about what to do. We all need to be very much alert and attend all meetings and cannot be as lax about it."

One of the other concerns is for Japanese-American students who have family and close ties to Japan. "Thankfully, the majority of my family lives around Tokyo or slightly north of Tokyo, so there was no major devastation there," said Uehara, who is the president of the Japanese Society. "I do have a couple of friends from northern Japan including a fellow Bucknell student who is currently in Sendai. I'm glad that he and his family are OK, but the destruction that I have seen through media and photos is heart-breaking and devastating."

There are resources available to students who either need help or want to take action. "Any Bucknell alumni with a Japan address was contacted by someone from Alumni Relations," Myers said.

The University does not stop until it is clear that the students are safe. There is an effort "to continue to make it a personal process to reach out and inform students about what is available to them," Myers said. This includes the greater University community.

MTV sensations share personal experiences

BURIEDLIFE from page A1

rection."

The infamous designer-clad young quartet of the Buried Life entered the stage by breakdancing for the eager fans. The Canadian wonder gave some insight into their inspiration for the show sharing embarrassing and comical stories of things ranging from dressing up as Oompa-Loompas and getting scolded by Hugh Hefner for crashing the Playboy Mansion.

They also told about their experience when they helped out kids with terminal illnesses by giving them donated toy shopping sprees. "It was really cool seeing them on campus, I think they are doing really great things and helping a lot of people, not to mention they are pretty cute," Johanna Moyer '12 said.

Towards the end of The Buried Life's visit, the group encouraged students to get up and share their own dreams with the audience. Some included Kiersten Wakemen '11, who said she wanted to win an Academy Award for Costume Design, Jessica Maguire '14 hopes to travel to Antarctica to build a snowman and Erica White '13 aspires to help orphans in Africa. The cast emphasized that all anyone needs is a little push in the right direction and that you never know who can help you achieve your dreams and aspirations.

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with
Alex Brown, piano
and
Dana Leong, cello & trombone
The Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series is made possible by generous funding from the Weis family
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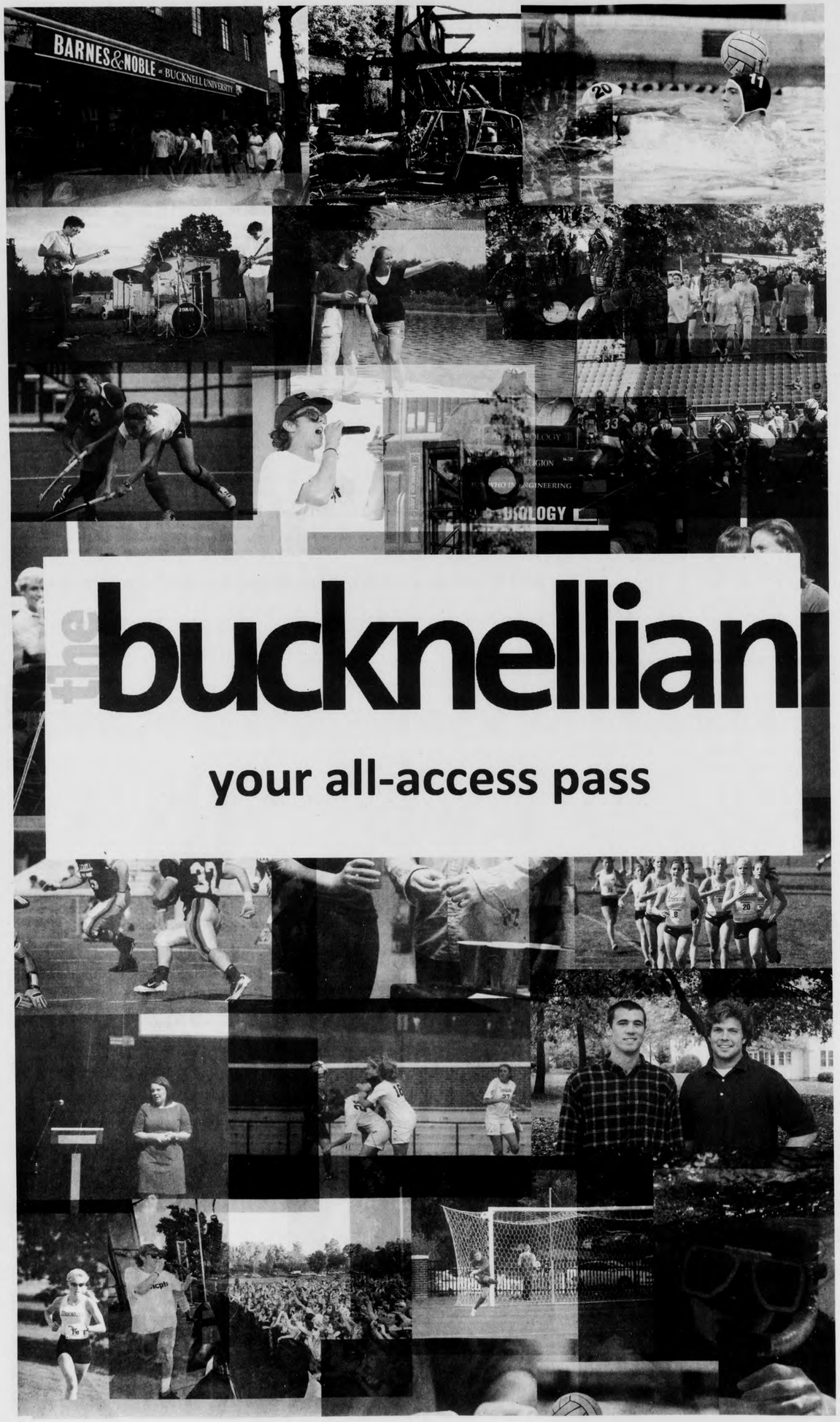

Million dollar grant from Stabler Foundation to benefit students

GRANT from page A1

versity is committed to making a Bucknell education accessible to the best students, regardless of family finances. Scholarship support helps many superb students to attend Bucknell and creates a vibrant campus community."

More than sixty percent of students receive aid from the University.

"It is yet to be seen how exactly it will be used to benefit students, but it will definitely help us to give more Bucknell financial aid to students," said director of financial aid Andrea Leithner Stauffer.

The University takes a big interest in the types of students it enrolls, striving for a diverse group of bright and talented individuals.

"Scholarship aid is critical to attracting gifted students regardless of each of their family's financial situation. The Stabler Foundation's endowed scholarship will contribute to Bucknell's ongoing efforts to increase the diversity of our student body to better reflect the changing demographics of our state and country, helping us to provide an educational experience that will prepare our graduates to enter a rapidly changing workforce" said Kurt Thiede, Vice President for Enrollment Management.

The Stabler Foundation's grant could lead to new scholarships and will count towards the University's comprehensive campaign that began in 2007 with a goal of raising $400 million. The campaign has raised $175 million to date.

"The fact that the Stabler Foundation has fully established a new scholarship program in perpetuity speaks both to their generosity and their strong belief in the value of a Bucknell education," said David Foreman, director of the University's corporate and foundation relations.

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News Briefs

Japan disaster relief supported on campus

The Office of Civic Engagement and International Student Services are working collaboratively with the Japanese Society and Students for Asian awareness to collect donations for the Red Cross to assist relief efforts in Japan due to the earthquake and tsunami.

The University community can make donations, whether it be cash or check, in the Elaine Langone Center Mall today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross with "Japan" or "IRF" (International Relief Fund) in the memo line.

Donations can also be taken to the Office of Civic Engagement in Room 119 of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library or mailed to the Union County American Red Cross, 249 Farley Circle, Lewisburg, PA 17837. If using a Visa or MasterCard, call the Union County Chapter of the Red Cross at (570) 524-0400.

Pizza Phi fundraiser this weekend

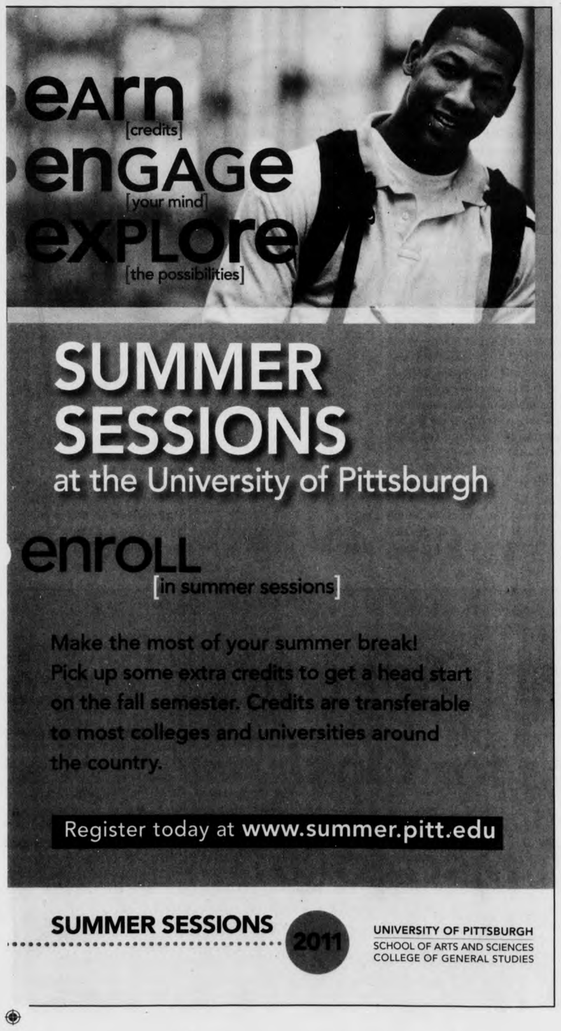
This Friday to Sunday, Pizza Phi and Public Safety are hosting a fundraiser at Pizza Phi located at 316 Market St. For delivery orders, their phone number is (570) 523-1116. Participants must say the word "P-Safe" and Pizza Phi will donate five percent of your sale to the Children's Miracle Network at Geisinger Hospital in Danville, PA. Then, Public Safety and an unnamed donor will match all donations, meaning a triple donation of your order.

Chrysalis tickets now on sale

The 13th annual Chrysalis Ball, presented by the Activities and Campus Events Traditions Committee, will be held on Friday, April 29 at 9:00p.m. – April 30 at 1:00 a.m. in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale now for $15 for University students, and $30 for guests until April 4. After that, ticket prices will increase and students will have to purchase them for $20 and guests for $35. You can purchase them from the CAP Center, campus box offices or online at www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice.

Class of 2014 selling Bison coffee cups

Purchase your Bison coffee cup from the ELC mall next to the student center to help the class of 2014 and Dining Services raise money. The cups are only eight dollars, and with that you will receive a free recyclable Bison bag. The advantage of this cup is saving $0.25 on every 16oz. coffee bought from anywhere on campus, so after 32 cups the next cup is free. The promotion lasts from now until May 2012.



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Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The seven sorority presidents on campus have all agreed that women in their organizations will not attend functions at fraternities that have themes that are derogatory or demeaning towards women. The situation can be clarified with a simple example: the "Office Lives and Trophy Wives" mixer, where fraternity men in suits and sorority women in cocktail dresses drink together, may have finally met its end. Fraternities will have to start getting more creative with their party themes in a respectful manner if they wish to continue partying with sororities on a weekly basis.

Is this a superficial name change or the first step towards a much broader cultural shift in which misogyny is eliminated from our campus? If nothing else, this declaration from the sorority presidents has sparked a discussion. Apparently the days where "mixers" between fraternities and sororities were a taboo topic with administrators and student leaders have passed.

For our readers who are not living on campus, it may be hard to understand just how big of a deal even suggesting a change in party names is. Greek life is incredibly pervasive in the University's social scene, and this will affect a significant portion of students on campus.

It is common for students at the University to find themselves in a situation where past precedents are used to justify current behaviors without evaluating them first. Underage drinking is an easy example. In different situations, this mindset has been used to justify traditions that could qualify as hazing.

This is the mindset that must be overcome in order to reduce or eliminate misogyny on campus, and it will be much more difficult to do than simply changing the name of a party.

The theme of a mixer could be something as innocuous as "St. Patrick's Day" and the atmosphere of the party will still be problematic, with men demeaning women and women objectifying themselves through the way they dress and dance. Although many themes are clearly offensive and should obviously be eliminated, the themes are not the root of the problem; the way we party needs to change in order for campus climate to improve. We need to create a culture where people do not feel the need to behave in such degrading ways to gain approval from peers or the opposite sex. Changing the party names is an important first step, but it will be merely superficial unless we find a way to change the underlying culture. Both men and women are a part of the problem, and both groups, rather than blaming each other, need to work together in search of a solution.

We applaud sorority women for speaking up and challenging the norms on campus, which is a difficult thing for anyone to do. We sincerely hope that they are successful and that derogatory mixer themes, and more importantly, disrespectful behaviors towards women at these events are eliminated. At the same time, we remain skeptical that the further steps necessary for a broader cultural change will be taken. This is not a time for celebration just yet.

As a final and related thought, we would like to encourage all students and guests to be safe and respectful of one another during House Party Weekend. The time to start making changes to campus culture is today—literally.

Letter to the editor

Taking responsibility

To the editor:

In response to "Hiding Behind Pseudonyms Evades Responsibility," we would like to thank Sarah Block for reading "What the Buck," brought to you by The Counterweight. The purpose of sending out these newsletters was to "encourage scholarly debate on meaningful subjects," as she stated in her article. The nicknames we provided for our writers, however, were not pseudonyms; they were merely nicknames. We are glad to take responsibility for what we said and what we will continue to say in these newsletters.

Signed,
The writers of
The Counterweight:

Ashley Rooney,
Anthony Contarino,
Wes Pyron (Pyro),
Scott Henry (TT),
Sarah Thibault (T-bone),
and Sami Prehn (Bo-su)

United States risks long stay in Libya without well-defined goals

Pranav Sehgal
Opinions Editor

With wars in Afghanistan and Iraq already, should the United States be involved in Libya?

The ripple effects from the conflict in Libya have dramatically impacted the politics of the region, global oil prices, and have now made many people question the United States' involvement in Libya.

The coalition effort, primarily led by the United States, to halt the government's attacks on civilians is drawing a lot of heat from United States

politicians and media pundits because as we are already bogged down in two wars in the Middle East and are in a mounting deficit. We spend billions on wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, yet refuse to spend money for important domestic matters such as healthcare or teachers' pay.

Many are baffled by the fact that in Wisconsin they are firing government workers yet we are spending a great deal of money in our involvement in Libya.

Additionally, many Republicans find it unbelievable that the United States was able to do this without approval from Congress. They are also questioning what interests are at stake in Libya and if it was right to intervene without the support of the American people, or even consulting them for their opinions.

However, top Democrats rallied behind Obama's decision to support the enforcement of a "no fly" zone in Libya in order to protect innocent civilians. In response to critics, many Democrats have argued that the United States has an interest in protecting people's freedoms not only in the United States but worldwide and therefore have a responsibility to the Libyan people.

Although I believe the United States has a responsibility to uphold people's rights on a global basis, I believe that without a clear objective and purpose we will never succeed in Libya. Without a goal or clear mission statement, it will be difficult to assess whether or not our involvement in Libya was beneficial or detrimental to the people of Libya and the United States.

With conflicts in the Middle East and North Africa on the rise, I also believe Arab nations must play a much larger part in quelling the turmoil. They must take responsibility for their region rather than rely in Western Europe and America to clean up the mess.

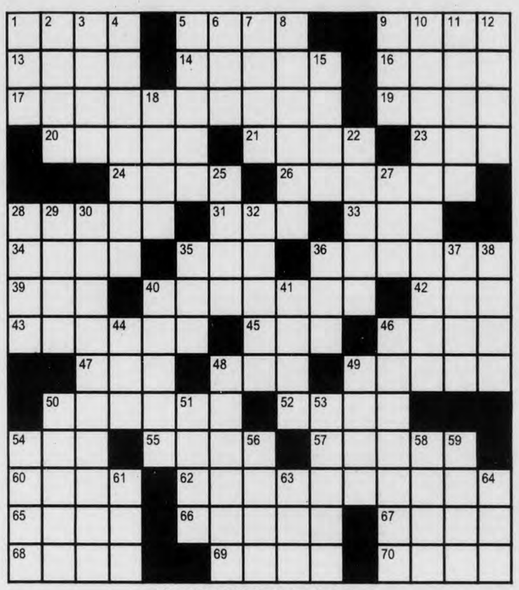
The United States has long played the role of the global police—but with a high deficit and internal political pressure, it seems unlikely that the United States will be able to keep up that image for much longer.

Have an Opinion?
Write for Ops!
email pjs040@

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Regrettably
5 Garden resident
9 Wager
13 Water source
14 Lover
16 Edible fat
17 Printer's direction
19 Mocked
20 Cowboy show
21 Stalk
23 Significant
24 Printer's measures
26 God of the underworld
28 Tempest
31 Paddle
33 Mark of Cain
34 Sealing waxes
35 Container
36 Gazes
39 Curve
40 Path
42 Crete mountain
43 Sensitive
45 Bonnet
46 Hang-up
47 *Raven* author
48 Gents
49 Tenet
50 Swimming pool tent
52 Scorch
54 Write down
55 Small amounts
57 Comic ___
60 Eager
62 Preserved
65 Inert gas
66 Host
67 Bunsen burner
68 Sicilian resort
69 Augmenter
70 Optimistic

Down

1 Scriber
2 Facial expression
3 Singing voice
4 Pitches that bend
5 Incendiarism
6 Morse code signal
7 Between amo and amat
8 Trusted advisor
9 Carte start
10 Dining table hoop
11 Forest
12 Whirlpool
15 Lyric poems
18 Expression
22 Hazy
25 Dirt
27 River inlet
28 Spline
29 Root vegetable
30 Line of work
32 Leg joint
35 Fundy, for one
36 Doleful
37 Dutch cheese
38 Adventure story
40 Cereal grass
41 Succeeds
44 Seagull
46 More repentant
48 Dame
49 Information
50 Witch's assembly
51 Appellation
53 Organic compound
54 Novelist Austen
56 Ailing
58 Division word
59 Ballpoints
61 Genetic material
63 Born
64 Time period

SUDOKU

	9	7				8	1	4
	6			5				7
					1		3	5
4			3		5			
	7				9			
				8		7		
				1	3	5	6	
	8	9					4	

Sudoku Answers

5	9	7	6	3	2	8	1	4
8	3	1	7	9	4	2	5	6
2	6	4	1	5	8	3	9	7
9	2	6	8	7	1	4	3	5
4	1	8	3	6	5	9	7	2
3	7	5	2	4	9	6	8	1
1	5	3	4	8	6	7	2	9
7	4	2	9	1	3	5	6	8
6	8	9	5	2	7	1	4	3

Crossword Answers

The Bucknellian Online

Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com.

Please recycle this paper!

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, March 25:

8 p.m. The DePue Brothers Band, Weis Center for the Performing Arts Auditorium

9:30 p.m. Rock Band Tournament, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Student Performers Jamey Roberti and Brian Brundage, Seventh St. Café.

Saturday, March 26:

12 p.m. Baseball vs. Longwood, Depew Baseball Field

1 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Albany, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

7 p.m. Comedian Clinton Coley hosted by Frank "Preach" Joseph, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 Film: Tangled. ELC Forum

10 p.m. Karaoke, sponsored by CHOICE, IFC and ACE, Uptown

Sunday, March 27:

12 p.m. Baseball vs. Longwood, Depew Baseball Field

Monday, March 28:

12 p.m. Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 268

Tuesday, March 29:

6:30 p.m. Kalman Symposium, ELC Center Room and Refectory

7 p.m. Kite Runner discussion with Simin Wahdat, Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building

7:30 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Penn State, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

Wednesday, March 30:

7 a.m. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Villanova, Tennis Courts

3 p.m. Softball vs. Drexel, Varsity Softball Field

Thursday, March 31:

7 p.m. Third World Film Series: "Drowned Out: We Can't Wish Them Away," Coleman 151

7 p.m. Chi Phi Minority Lectureship Speaker, ELC Forum

quoted

"You can tell alot about a fellow's character by his way of eating jellybeans."

—Ronald Reagan

hot | House Party Weekend

Every spring semester, our week-long break comes just when we're so frustrated with school that we're pulling our hair out, but then goes so quickly, we feel like we haven't recuperated at all. That's when House Party Weekend kicks in. It's the one weekend every year when we as students truly put aside everything to hang out with our friends, dance to kickass live bands and spend two afternoons at pig roasts.

tepid | How I Met Your Mother ... in Russian

We all love How I Met Your Mother. Let's be honest–Neil Patrick Harris is amazing. Absolutely, unarguably amazing. The only thing that could make How I Met Your Mother even better would be creating a Russian version, which CBS has done. However, since Neil Patrick Harris probably isn't fluent in Russian, he won't be on the Russian show. Tear.

cold | Victoria's Secret Diamond Covered Bra

When Marisa Miller wore it on the runway, it was a great idea, but in actual practice, there are no benefits to wearing a $3 million diamond covered bra. You're highly likely to be robbed while walking down the street. You'll attract gold-diggers in male form. You can't even wear a fitted shirt without the bumpy texture of the diamonds poking. No one wants these kinds of worries in daily life.

—Emily Guillen

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Two students observe the sedimentary rocks while in New Mexico over the geology spring break trip

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Tonight Tonight"— Hot Chelle Rae

I literally laughed out loud when I actually listened to the lyrics of this song. Zach Galifianakis is awesome. Enough said.

"Friday"—Rebecca Black

I'm sure you've heard this one. If you haven't, well, let me tell you–you are missing out. With her catchy tunes and profound lyrics, this tweenage YouTube sensation is even available on iTunes.

"Please Don't Go" – Mike Posner

Not only does this song honestly get stuck in my head all the time, but it is also serving as this week's reminder for the Goo Goo Dolls/ Mike Posner concert on April 8.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know?

The Rockville Bridge in Harrisburg is the longest stone arch bridge in the world.

— http://www.50states.com/facts/penn.htm

fun facts for friday

the bucknellian sports

March 25, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 7
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 72, Lafayette 57
UConn 81, Bison 52

Men's Lacrosse
Robert Morris 7, Bison 5
Bison 11, Lafayette 8

Women's Lacrosse
Lehigh 19, Bison 2
Duquesne 15, Bison 9

Men's Tennis
Bison 6, Mount St Mary's 1

Women's Tennis
Bison 6, Mount St Mary's 1

Bison defeat Lafayette to win Patriot League title

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The weight of a five-year title drought was lifted off the collective shoulders of the men's basketball team when the Bison hoisted the Patriot League Championship trophy in the air March 11 in front of the third largest crowd in Sojka Pavilion history. The Orange and Blue defeated Lafayette 72-57.

"It was surreal," Mike Muscala '13 said after the Patriot League title game. "It was the best moment of my basketball career."

Early on, Lafayette seemed poised to pull off another upset on the road in the Patriot League Tournament. Defensively for the Bison, the physical play of the Leopards' Jared Mintz posed match-up problems. His 13 first-half points kept the Bison advantage to just five at halftime.

Normally the defensive stopper for the Bison, Bryan Cohen '12 set the tone early for the Orange and Blue on offense, scoring the first six points for the team on its opening two possessions. After Cohen's run, Muscala took over, contributing 13 of his team-high 18 points in the opening half.

In the second half, the stingy defense of the Bison prevented Lafayette from making an extended run and taking the lead. The inside presence of Muscala and Joe Willman '13 limited

→ MBBALL – Page B2

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Patriot League champs. The men's basketball team, with its 72-57 win over Lafayette on March 11, won the Patriot League to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The team lived up to its billing as the Patriot League number-one seed after going 13-1 in league play in the regular season.

Men's lacrosse remains unbeaten in league

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

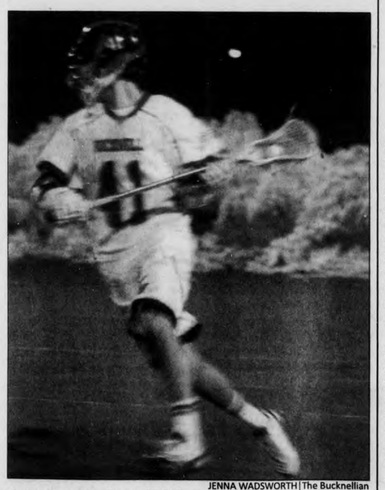
The Bison men's lacrosse team posted a 3-1 record over the past week to improve to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in league play.

On Tuesday, the team's four-game winning streak came to a halt with a tough 7-5 loss against Robert Morris. The downfall of the team was even strength play, where Robert Morris outplayed the Bison, but the Orange and Blue converted on three of five man advantage opportunities. After Robert Morris held a 3-1 halftime lead, the Bison rallied to tie the score at five, but Trevor Moore's goal broke the tie with 6:40 remaining in the game and proved to be the game winner. Ryan Klipstein '11 led the offensive attack with two goals. Uncharacteristically, the Bison struggled on face offs, winning only five of 16.

The team improved its league record to 2-0 with its win over Lafayette. The Leopards were able to jump out to a 2-1 lead in the first, but the Bison staged a furious 5-0 that gave them a 6-1 lead by the second quarter. Lafayette responded with a rally of its own to close the gap to 6-5, but Mike Danylyshyn '11 scored at 9:58 of the third to reestablish the team's two-goal lead. The Bison did not look back and finished with an impressive 11-8 victory. Billy Eisenreich '12 and Klipstein led the offensive attack as each registered a hat trick on the day. Eisenreich believes the Bison have been successful in responding to other team's rallies because of their strong leadership.

"A lot of this has to do with our leadership and all the hard work we have done," Eisenreich said. "We are all confident that we have worked harder than every other team we have gone against, and with this in

→ MLAX – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Impressive spring break. Nick Gantsoudes '12 saw his team win three games over spring break while only losing one.

Baseball solid over spring break trip

Chris McCree
Writer

The baseball team posted a 4-3 record during its seven-day spring training trip in Florida this past week. Facing off against the likes of Air Force, North Dakota State, Butler, Indiana, Massachusetts and Jacksonville State, the Bison were able to go up against a wide variety of teams with differing playing styles and gain valuable on-field experience in preparation for their rapidly approaching regular season.

All around, the Bison played good baseball, recording 36 runs over the seven-game stretch and averaging just one error per game. The key to the Bison's success came from their pitching game, in which they limited their opposition to five runs or less in five of the seven games and posted a team ERA of 2.81.

Trey Frahler '11 started out the trip by pitching seven shutout innings during the Bison's 5-1 win over Air Force. He was followed by three consecutive dominant performances by Dylan Seeley '11, Jack Boehm'12 and Ryan Ebner '12, who combined to go 2-0, allowing just two runs over 30.2 innings.

The two most exciting Bison wins came back-to-back against Butler and Indiana. During their matchup against Butler, the Orange and Blue offense exploded for nine runs in the first inning and dominated the entire game. A trio of Ebner , Taylor Runge '13 and Jack McLinden '14 put together the Bison's first shutout performance since May of last year, leading the team to a 14-0 blowout over the Bulldogs.

The following day's matchup against Indiana proved to be just as exciting, as Gerry Runyan '12 launched a 10th inning home run to seal a 5-4 victory for the Bison. Going into the ninth in-

→ BASEBALL – Page B5

LeValley '11 places 7th in nation

Joe Ruby
Writer

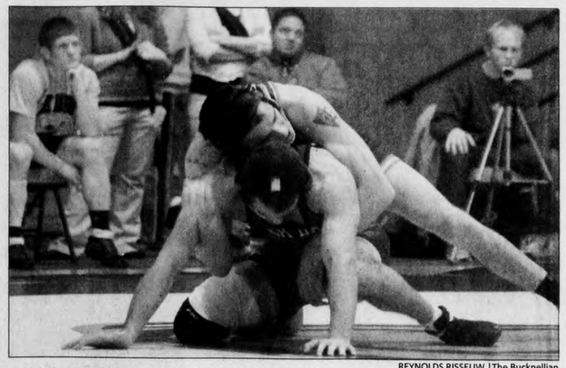
Bison wrestler Kevin LeValley '11 earned All-American Honors for the second consecutive year and Jay Hahn '11 won his first round match at the NCAA Wrestling Championships this weekend in Philadelphia, Pa. LeValley equaled last year's performance with a seventh-place finish to become the third Bison wrestler to be a two-time All-American.

LeValley, seeded third, easily won his first two matches to reach the quarterfinals, where he suffered only his second defeat of the year, 4-3 in the first tie-breaker period to sixth seed Jason Chamberlain of Boise State. After defeating Edinboro's Torsten Gillespie 11-2 to reach the consolation quarterfinals and guarantee All-American status, LeValley lost 6-5 to Andrew Nadhir, the 11th seed, of Northwestern.

LeValley took a 4-0 lead in the seventh-place match against unseeded Derek Valenti of Virginia and hung on for a 5-4 victory. LeValley finished the season at 34-3 with a record of 11-3 against nationally-ranked wrestlers. Cornell's Kyle Dake, who LeValley defeated to earn his EIWA Championship, won the 149 lb. National Championship.

Hahn, unseeded entering the tournament, won his first-round match, defeating Nikolas Brown of Chattanooga by a score of 11-7. Hahn next faced fourth-seed and eventual National Champion Dustin Kilgore of Kent State, losing 13-4. In the consolation second round, Hahn was defeated by Daniel Mitchell of American for the third time this season, falling by a 10-1 major decision.

On the strength of LeValley's and Hahn's performances, the Bison finished 36th of the 73 teams present with 11.5 points, just behind EIWA foe Harvard and just ahead of EIWA foe Navy. Penn State won the overall team championship with 107.5 points.



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

NCAA Championships. Kevin LeValley '11 placed seventh in the 149 lb. division of the NCAA Championships in Philadelphia last week. That finish matches his performance last year.

This Week in Sports History

March 25, 1934

First Golf Masters Championship: Horton Smith wins, shooting a 284.

March 26, 1973

UCLA wins its seventh straight NCAA basketball title.

March 27, 1991

Scotty Bowman and Neil Armstrong are elected to the NHL Hall of Fame.

March 28, 1990

Michael Jordan scores 69 points, which is the fourth time he scores 60 points in a game.

March 29, 1985

Wayne Gretzky breaks own NHL season record with 126th assist.

March 30, 1970

Secretariat, future Triple Crown winner, is born.

March 31, 1995

Bombay beats Punjab on first innings to win the cricket Ranji Trophy.

From todayinsport.com

Basketball takes down Lafayette for title

MBBALL from page B1

Mintz to no field goals and just three points in the second half. Timely baskets down the stretch by G.W. Boon '11 and Cameron Ayers '14 gave the Orange and Blue the signature victory to cap off a historic season.

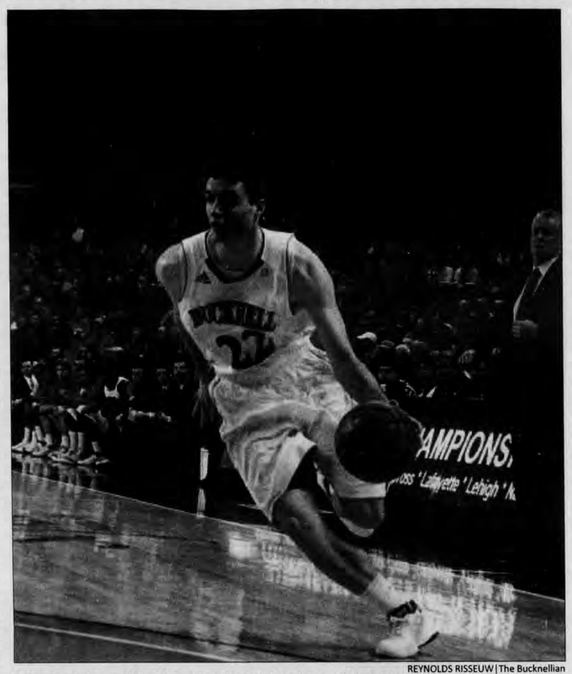
As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the thousands of orange-clad fans that had filled Sojka Pavilion stormed the court in celebration of a title five years in the making.

All 14 players as well as head coach Dave Paulsen advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time.

The three seniors, Darryl Shazier '11, Boon and Stephen Tyree '11, all of whom had been recruited by previous head coach, Pat Flannery, finally filled the shoes of past Bison who had won consecutive conference titles in 2005 and 2006.

For all three of them, it was their final game in Sojka Pavilion after an entire career of suiting up in a Bison uniform. But the memories from winning the title on their home court will never be forgotten.

"Winning the championship was absolutely unbelievable," Boon said. "Hearing that buzzer sound off and seeing the crowd rush the court to celebrate with us was amazing. It was easily one of the most exciting and gratifying moments of my life."



REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Defensive star. Bryan Cohen '12 had the tall task of defending Jared Mintz of Lafayette, one of the most explosive players in the league. His performance helped the Bison to their giant victory in the finals.

Basketball loses in tourney

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

Six years after pulling off one of the most memorable and lasting upsets ever in the Big Dance, the Bison men's basketball team took the court last Thursday in this year's NCAA Tournament against a highly-favored, major conference foe with an All-American candidate. This year's appearance was not so successful, with the Bison losing to the third-seeded Connecticut Huskies 81-52.

The Huskies had just completed a historic run of five victories in five days to win the Big East conference tournament. All year the Huskies' offensive leader was Kemba Walker, All-American candidate and the fourth-leading scorer in the nation.

"Getting a chance to go toe-to-toe with arguably the hottest team in college basketball was going to be a great challenge," G.W. Boon '11 said. "But we welcomed the opportunity to play UConn."

Early on, the undersized and slower Bison hung with a dominant UConn team. A three-pointer by Darryl Shazier '11 gave the Orange and Blue a 5-3 advantage just a minute and a half into the game.

Despite an 8-0 Connecticut run after Shazier's basket, the Bison kept the Huskies lead within six for the next eight minutes.

But after trailing by just seven after a three-pointer by Bryson Johnson '13 at the eight-minute mark, the Orange and Blue went cold offensively, registering just one field goal for the remainder of the half. In that stretch, Walker contributed to all 12 points scored by the Huskies with four points and three assists.

In the second half, the Bison found no answer for the Huskies on either end.

An early 20-2 run by Connecticut put the game well out of reach for the Orange and Blue, who were still looking for a way to stop the Huskies' potent offense. Only in the final minutes of the half did the Bison look like the team that had won 23 of 25 contests before its match-up with UConn. The Bison went on a 17-6 run to end the game.

"Going in, we were confident because we were successful all year playing our game and making adjustments for our opponents," Johnson said. "Obviously it didn't work out the way we planned, but UConn is a great team, and they showed it on Thursday night."

After his magical performance in the Big East Tournament, Kemba Walker continued his amazing postseason run against the Bison. His 18-point,

→ NCAA – Page B3

Men's lacrosse now ranked No. 18

MLAX from page B1

mind it seems that we have been more successful in close games as opposed to last year."

The Orange and Blue dominated offensive play, outshooting Lafayette 39-24 with goalie Kyle Feeney '13 making nine saves.

On March 16 the Orange and Blue got past Hartford with a hard-fought 7-6 victory. The Bison dominated the first half, establishing a 4-1 lead. Hartford came out of the locker room firing on all cylinders as they scored five straight goals to take a 6-4 lead with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game. The Bison were able to rally for three straight goals, led by Eisenreich and Charlie Streep '12. Despite the contest, the Bison dominated in the offensive zone, outshooting Hartford 40-22.

On March 12 the Orange and Blue overcame a resilient Hobart team en route to an 11-9 victory. Again, the Bison were the stronger team early on, scoring the first four goals and taking a 6-1 lead before Hobart rallied to close the gap to 6-5 at halftime. The second half was a back-and-forth affair with several lead changes before the Bison were able to hold on for the victory. Todd Heritage '14 led the offensive attack with two goals and two assists.

"Chemistry has a lot to do with our success. On an offensive standpoint, the six starters along with a couple others are a very close group," Eisenreich said. "We all work hard together every day, which draws us together. Our chemistry is only getting stronger by day and with this connection."

The team returns to action Saturday at 1 p.m. with a home contest against No. 16 Albany.

Men's tennis boasts impressive wins

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

Continuing from a great spring break trip when the Bison went 3-1, the men's tennis team took down Mount St. Mary's 6-1 in a dominating home performance.

Over spring break the Bison defeated South Dakota State (5-2), NJIT (5-2), and Boston University (4-3) with impressive matches by standout athletes on the team. Their only loss was to Liberty University as they fell 6-1. The most impressive match of the trip was a four-hour marathon played by Josh Katten '13 that gave the Bison the winning match for their victory over Boston University.

"On the spring break trip we spent a lot of time together and this formed closer bonds between us," Kelly Morque '13 said.

In the match against Mount St. Mary's the team cruised through doubles play as the first, second and third pairings won by scores of 8-1, 8-5 and 8-2.

The team showed poise throughout and never surrendered a key point that could break their momentum.

"We've been competing very well so far. Even if one of us is having a bad day and not playing well, we know our teammates will step up for us," Morque said.

In singles play, the Bison won all but one of six matches as Evan Zimmer '13, Kyle Rosen '14, Mark Malloy '11, Gregory Maxson '12 and Katten all came away with victories. None of the players surrendered a set in their victories.

"We have done a very good job at staying positive on the court. Each of us is showing a lot of energy on the court, and that energy has spread throughout the team. By staying positive and focused during our matches, we have been able to beat some very tough opponents," Malloy said.

This is only the beginning for the Bison as they aim toward their eventual goal of a Patriot League Championship. The road will be long before they get there, with many Patriot League foes standing in their way.

The Bison will be in action this Saturday when they take on George Mason. This match will be preparation for the opening of their conference schedule, the following day when they compete against Navy in Annapolis, Md.

"It is always important to get a lot of matches under your belt before conference play, because it allows for us to find the weaknesses in our games and work on them," Malloy said.

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Women's lacrosse faces tough losses, goes 1-3

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

A tough break. Alyssa DeLorenz '11, who leads the nation in saves, could not help her team from going 1-3 last week.

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The women's lacrosse team went 1-3 over the last two weeks, winning against Mount St. Mary while falling to Duquesne and Patriot League rivals Navy and Lehigh.

On the first Saturday of spring break, the Orange and the Blue faced Navy in their Patriot League opener and were handed at 17-7 loss. Madison Hurwitz '13 led the offense for the Bison with four goals, while Katelyn Miller '14, Andrea Feldman '14 and Molly Ford '14 scored a goal apiece. Goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made a career-high 19 saves, including 13 in the first half to keep the Bison in the game.

The following Wednesday, the Bison won their second game of the season by a score of 12-11 against Mount St. Mary's. Ali Carey '14 scored four goals in the first four minutes of the game, while team captain Julia Braun '11 scored six goals. Hurwitz and Miller also scored goals.

"We came out to play from the first minute and never gave up till the game was over," Carey said. "We did everything right all over the field, the defense had so many great stops, our transition was successful, our offense really executed the game plan and the energy from everyone was amazing."

Against Lehigh last Saturday, the Bison were defeated 19-2 by the Mountain Hawks. Carey and Hurwitz had a goal apiece as the team managed only six shots on goal, compared to Lehigh's 43. The Bison also struggled with turnovers, making 25 during the game.

"I truly think that everyone on the team gave their best effort and tried as hard as they could but nothing went our way," Carey said. "We have an incredibly positive team so I know we will bounce back without a problem."

The Bison played a strong second half against Duquesne on Tuesday but were unable to overcome a 10-point first half by the Dukes, falling by a score of 15-9. Miller scored four goals, Carey scored three goals, and Braun and Adrienne Wendling '13 scored one goal each.

"We came out a little flat but definitely turned it around in the second half to accomplish all of the goals that we set for ourselves before the game," attackman Amanda Ayers '14 said.

In the game against Duquesne, DeLorenz recorded her 600th save, making her the fifth goalie to do so in the history of the program. She is also currently the national leader in saves, with 129.

The Bison, now 2-8 on the season, will visit Patriot League rival American at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Basketball suffers in NCAAs

NCAA from page B2

12-assist, eight-rebound game left him just two rebounds shy of the eighth triple-double in NCAA Tournament history.

Connecticut exploited the size mismatch down low throughout the game. The Huskies outscored the Bison 30-12 in the paint and, led by Alex Oriakhi's 12, out-rebounded the Bison 42-21. Mike Muscala '13, who averaged over seven boards per game, grabbed just four against the Huskies.

"Playing in the NCAA Tournament was a life changing experience and something I will never forget," Muscala said. "At the same time though, it made me even hungrier to get better, get us back there next year and win games. I know we can do it."

That hunger will be the driving force behind the men's basketball program getting stronger in the off-season to make 2011-2012 even better than this year. Next year's squad has a lot to live up to, trying to repeat as Patriot League regular season and conference champions.

But for right now the Bison will enjoy the run that they had and cherish the memories they made for themselves and their fans.

"Every young basketball player watches March Madness growing up, wishing that one day they would get a chance to play on the big stage," Boon said. "Finally, in my senior year, I got to fulfill my childhood dream."

Water polo wins four of seven over break

Scott Padula
Writer

The women's water polo team improved its record to 9-8 by winning four out of seven games in its spring break trip to California. Through her strong, consistent play, Kandis Canonica '11 became the player with the highest total points (360) in Bison history.

The Orange and Blue opened the trip on the right foot, defeating Concordia and La Verne. They lost three of their next four games, at the hands of Long Beach State, Cal State Northridge and UC Santa Barbara. The Bison wrapped up the week by bouncing back and defeating a resilient Cal State San Bernardino team.

The first game of the trip proved to be the most exciting as the Orange and Blue scored with less than a minute left to win the game. For the first three quarters, the game remained close. To open the fourth, Concordia scored three straight goals and tied the score at 11. The Bison answered by drawing an ejection with 48 seconds remaining. After calling a timeout, Mackenzie Ferry '14 found Canonica for the go-ahead goal. The Orange and Blue held on to win the game 12-11. Canonica finished the game with two goals and two assists, sending her career point total to 360 and catapulting her past Aubrey Rowe for the program record.

In the night cap, the Bison defeated La Verne 15-5. The Orange and Blue dominated the Leos early and often, finding the back of the net 12 times in the first three quarters. The Bison also dominated on the defensive end, racking up a total of 13 steals. Ferry and Hallie Kennan '12 each tallied four steals in the clinic.

"I think we definitely improved throughout our games during the week," Kennan said. "We have become a much stronger force defensively. Our next goal, however, is to become more confident and active on the offensive end so that we can be a strong team all around."

Over three of the next four games, the Orange and Blue fell to nationally ranked powerhouses Long Beach State, Cal State Northridge and UC Santa Barbara. The Bison were only able to defeat Marist 13-11 in this five-day span.

The Bison rounded out the week defeating Cal State San Bernardino 10-7. The teams remained close throughout as the Orange and Blue could not manage to pull away. The Bison were eventually able to hold on and clinch the victory thanks in part to stellar team defense. Seven different Bison registered a steal in the affair, and solid goal-tending from Brittany Connell '12 and Rena Heim '14 only helped the cause. The victory set the Bison record to 9-8 on the season.

The Orange and Blue's next test will be on April 2 when they face nationally ranked foes Princeton and Michigan.

Mattingly '11 and Bernard '13 pace Bison golf team

Colin Fields
Writer

Coming off a team trip to California over spring break, Ben Mattingly '11 fired a one-under-71 on the second day of the C&F Bank Intercollegiate at Kingsmill Tuesday to lead all Bison. Dan Bernard '13 shot two consecutive rounds below 80 at William and Mary's home course. Schulyer Stitzer '14 shot a four-over-par 76 on the second day of his spring debut with the Bison.

"I feel like the entire team is once again capable of playing well after the long off season, but we are still maintaining a bit of rust," Mattingly said. "Personally, I am satisfied with the way I played at William and Mary, especially the second day of the tournament. I have more confidence now with the putter than I have had in at least a year."

Mattingly rallied on Tuesday, the second day of the match and shaved 12 strokes off of his day one total. The senior fought through the wet conditions at Kingsmill to turn in the first below-par score of 2011 for the Orange and Blue.

"I know that our team is only going to get better as the season progresses, especially with being able to use the new indoor practice facility. Everyone seems to have really positive attitudes right now, and we are ready to build off our performance of this past tournament," Mattingly said.

The Bison get to reap the benefits of a brand-new practice facility which allows both men's and women's teams to practice in the worst of conditions. The facility is designed to help players practice during some of the rough patches of weather in the early spring season.

Bernard also improved on his day-one score by shooting a four-over 76, leaving him just one stroke behind Mattingly for the two days combined. The sophomore proved to be a consistent threat for the Bison, as the only player who scored in the 70s for both rounds.

Stitzer opened his first spring campaign with an 82 on Monday but would shave six strokes off his day one score in the next round. Stitzer's 76 on Tuesday was tied with Bernard for the second best score of the day, while conquering the cold and wet conditions at Kingsmill.

The Bison will be back in action on April 2 at the Wilmington Invitational in Delaware.

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Solid play. Compelled by the solid play of Ben Mattingly '11, Dan Bernard '13 and Shulyer Stitzer '14, the Bison golf team played well over their spring break tournaments.

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Champions

Lucido '11 reaches milestone victory

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The women's tennis team competed in Orlando, Florida over spring break, led by Lauren Lucido '11 who now has the second most singles victories in Bison history. The Bison defeated South Dakota State (6-1) and Marist (6-1) but lost to North Dakota (6-1) and Drake (4-3). On Tuesday, they defeated Mount St. Mary's (6-1) at home. The Bison now have a spring season record of 5-8.

"The week in Orlando was an overall positive training trip for the team as we began our outdoor match play," Lauren Rottkamp '11 said. "In each match, we worked on getting acclimated to the outdoor conditions. This trip allowed us to put to use all of the hard work and drills we had practiced during the indoor winter season. "

By the end of spring break, Lauren Lucido '11 had advanced to second all-time for singles victories. Currently, her singles record over her four years of playing is 80-35. The only Bison ever to earn more singles wins than Lucido is Tanya Sichko, who earned a record of 86-40 between 2001 and 2005.

After the home win against Mount St. Mary's, where Lucido and Courtney Casey '12 won at first doubles, Lucido has also reached second place for all-time combined wins, with a career record of 156-69.

The Orange and Blue dominated South Dakota State. In singles play, Lucido, Dumitrita Iepuras '12, Rottkamp and Casey all earned straight-set victories. With this win, Rottkamp earned her 50th combined win in her career.

To earn the victory against Marist, the Bison swept doubles play, with Lucido and Casey winning first doubles, Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Iepuras winning second doubles, and Dara Dwojewski '11 and Elena Vidrascu '14 winning third doubles.

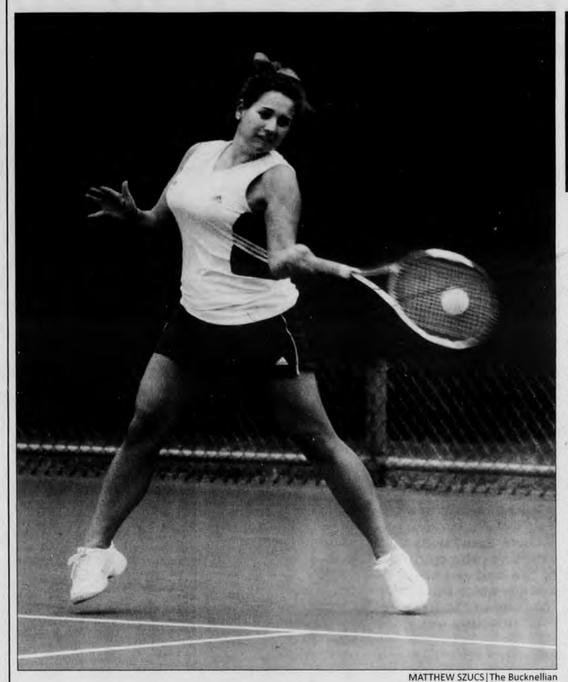
"I believe that we did very well in Orlando given the fact that it was our first time playing tennis outside this year," Iepuras said.

Although Lucido was the only Bison to earn a singles win against North Dakota, Iepuras and Dwojewski went to three sets. Against Drake, the Bison had more success in singles, with Lucido, Vidrascu and Dwojewski each winning, but it was not enough for the Bison to defeat the Bulldogs.

"Each match improved our confidence, physical strength, and mental toughness, which will help us succeed in the upcoming Patriot League play," Rottkamp said.

The Orange and Blue will look to earn a pair of victories over the weekend when they travel to compete against George Mason tomorrow and open Patriot League play up with Navy on Sunday.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Lauren Lucido '11



MATTHEW SZUCS | The Bucknellian

BIOGRAPHY:

Position: No. 1 Singles

Class: Senior

Hometown: Woodstock, Md.

Major: Sociology

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

In her team's victory against Mount St. Mary's last week, Lauren Lucido '11 won her singles match 6-2, 7-5 to take over second place all-time in Bison history for singles victories. Her overall record is 80-35. She is also second all-time in combined singles and doubles victories at 156-69.

Overall, Lucido won every one of her matches in her team's trip to Florida over spring break, going 5-0. She was dominant in that stretch, only dropping one set in her five matches.

"For the record, it's definitely exciting, but I really don't think about the record books. I love playing tennis. I love competing and I love winning," she said.

Lucido's strength will be integral to Bison success as they prepare for Patriot League play this weekend.

Baseball solid over break

BASEBALL from page B1

ning, the Bison trailed 3-0, but they were able to put together a last-minute comeback to get the team in position for Runyan's winning blow.

The Orange and Blue had more trouble during their final two games, losing 6-4 to UMass and 9-1 to Jacksonville State. Against UMass, the Orange and Blue entered the ninth trailing 6-0 and were able to score four runs, but couldn't complete their second consecutive comeback of the series. Runyan recorded three hits in the contest and raised his batting average above .370, the only Bison to eclipse that mark this year.

Now, the Bison look ahead to their home season opener against Longwood this weekend. After playing all of their previous games on the road, the Bison will be home for 11 out of their next 13 games, including their Patriot League season opener against Lafayette on April 2.

Women's golf defeats Penn State for first time in history

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team was looking to build on its early season success as it traveled to Las Vegas and Virginia this spring break. In their first tournament, the Jackrabbit Invite, the Bison finished ninth. Traveling to Virginia to play in the C&F Bank Intercollegiate, they took fourth place, their best finish at the tournament ever, including defeating Penn State for the first time in program history.

"We still have a lot to work on with our mental games and finishing strong," Katie Jurenovich '11 said. "But we have a real shot at our Big South Championship. If we continue to stay positive and give it all we got, I think some teams will be quite surprised in a few weeks."

In the three-day Jackrabbit Invite, the Bison fired scores of 312-305-312. Jurenovich led the Bison individually, shooting scores of 77-75-78, which was good enough for a tie for 21st. Bridget Wilcox '14 and Minjoo Lee '11 also had three rounds in the 70s.

Although those are good results, Lee believes the team still can improve.

"The course in Nevada was really nice and it was in good conditions so we should have definitely played better. We're having a bit of trouble with finishing strong," she said.

The Bison's performance at the C&F Bank Intercollegiate was their best of the year so far. The Bison shot 631 over 36 holes. The Bison were again paced by Jurenovich who tied for 11th, with scores of 77–79. Lee and Kasha Scott '14 finished in a tie for 16th place.

The Bison hope to continue building their confidence and momentum as they head into the Big South Championship in South Carolina April 11-13.

Softball struggles in two tourneys

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The softball team traveled far and wide over spring break to the George Mason Tournament in Virginia, where they went 2-3, and the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, where they went 2-6.

The Orange and Blue got off to a rocky start in the George Mason Tournament on Friday with a 5-1 loss to Binghamton and a 3-0 loss to Cornell later that day. Alison Ford '11 singled with two outs in the third and was brought home on back-to-back walks for Bison's only run against the Bearcats.

Day two of the tournament saw another pair of losses, 3-0 to Cornell and 1-0 to Binghamton. The Orange and Blue defense held the Big Red to three runs, but a strong pitching game by Cornell held the Bison scoreless for a close loss.

"I think our spring break trip really allowed us to continue working on some of the things that we've been struggling with," Jessie Snyder '11 said. "A lot of the girls really stepped up and it helped us come together even further as a team."

Against Binghamton, the Bearcats were the first to put a run on the board. Lauren Fry '11 ended the offensive dry spell in the fourth with a single up the middle but was left on base. The Orange and Blue loaded the bases twice in the fifth but again could not bring anyone around.

The Orange and Blue turned the tournament around Sunday defeating Cornell 4-1 and George Mason 3-1. Against the Big Red, the Bison racked up a season-high 11 hits. George Mason proved a tougher opponent for the Orange and Blue. Fry broke up the scoreless game in the fifth and eventually scored off a single by Ford. Fry had three two-base hits for a career total of 31 tying her for fifth in the program's all-time record. Snyder doubled to center field to bring in two more runs in the sixth and a win over the Patriots.

Heading to Orlando, the team opened the Rebel Spring Tournament on March 15 with a pair of losses, 5-1 to Butler and 6-1 to Columbia. Sam Rollandi '11 plated the Bison's only run after a single by Meredith Dickson '12. Butler scored twice in the first and again in the sixth to defeat the Bison. In the second game, Columbia took an early lead scoring in the first three innings. Caryn Connors '14 was brought home in the fourth, but it would be the team's only run.

The Bison split games on Wednesday, losing to Akron 8-6 and defeating St. Peter's 8-0. The Orange and Blue were trailing 6-0 in the sixth against Akron when bats heated up. The Bison plated five runs, but the Zips answered with two runs in the seventh. Against St. Peter's, Bridget Gates '13 held off the Peacocks while the offense heated up. The Bison scored four runs in the third to bring the score to 5-0. Two more runs in the sixth ended the game early giving the Orange and Blue their first win of the tournament.

The Bison played again on Friday ending with a pair of losses to Green Bay 8-1 and Youngstown State 9-2. The Orange and Blue were the first to put a run on the board in the first inning against Green Bay. The Phoenix tied it in the second and pulled ahead for good in the third. Against Youngstown State, the Bison again gained a lead in the fourth but were unable to hold onto it. The Penguins tied it up later in the fourth and pulled ahead in the fifth.

The Orange and Blue split on the last day with a loss Fairleigh Dickinson 2-1 and a win over Hartford 3-1. The game against Fairleigh Dickinson remained scoreless until the sixth, when the Knights scored two runs. The Bison were only able to answer with one run. The Bison ended the tournament on a great note with a win over Hartford. Sophia Geraci '14 went 3-3 at the plate, and Alex MacLean '13 tied her season high of seven strikeouts.

The Bison will be back on the field tomorrow and Sunday at the Mount St. Mary's Tournament in Emmitsburg, Md.

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New 'Jane Eyre' film an impressive adaption

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

First published in 1847 under the pen name Currer Bell, Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre" has since become one of the best-loved and most widely read books in English literature. Eighteen film and nine television adaptations later comes the latest film version, Cary Fukunaga's vision of the classic Gothic romance.

Much of the book's beginning is conveyed in less detail than prior adaptations. Fukunaga breaks tradition by starting the film as Jane (Mia Wasikowska,"The Kids Are Alright") wanders the moors on the verge of death. Much of the story is told by flashbacks during Jane's stay in Moor House with St. John Rivers (Jamie Bell, "Billy Elliot") and his sisters Mary and Diana. As Jane conceals her identity with the alibi of Jane Elliot, she is haunted by images of the life she has left behind, and she tells her prior story in unexpected fits and starts.

An orphan, Jane was raised by her spiteful Aunt Reed, who shares her children's distaste for the fiery and passionate Jane, defying her husband's dying wish by sending Jane off to Lowood School. There, slandered as a liar, Jane suffers further, emerging 10 years later as a young governess to take her place at Thornfield Hall.

At Thornfield, Jane is the governess of the endearing Adele Varens, ward to the absent master of the estate, Mr. Rochester (Michael Fassbender, "Inglorious Basterds"). Genuinely happy for the first time in her life, Jane befriends the elderly housekeeper Mrs. Fairfax (Judi Dench) and is, for a time, at peace.

Mr. Rochester's arrival changes everything, as Jane finds a true kindred spirit and falls in love, despite the disparity in situation and age between them. Though she despairs over the problem posed by her far more suitable rival, Blanche Ingram, she believes herself truly happy when Rochester declares himself, and they prepare for their unusual union. However, as Jane fans everywhere know, things certainly do not go according to plan.

"Jane Eyre" truly captures the spirit of the beloved novel and is quite possibly one of the best adaptations yet.

Courtesy of amazon.com

This adaptation of "Jane Eyre" varies from its predecessors in several vital ways. It takes a more visceral perspective on the novel and is probably more accurate because of it. Cutting through the typical folderol of a period romance, starkness abounds, which better suits Brontë's characters. Wasikowska wears ugly dresses and, thankfully, is made as unglamorous as possible, in keeping with the Jane of Brontë's vision. As usual for actors in the role of Rochester, Fassbender is a little too handsome to pass muster, but his performance is a strong one.

"I was blinded by the performance of Michael Fassbender as the morose but charismatic Mr. Rochester," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

Fukunaga's "Jane Eyre" is also notable for its well-placed use of the book's more frightening aspects as he plays upon the tangible sense of eerie uncertainty at Thornfield which permeates the work. But most importantly, Wasikowska shines in the title role. Like Fassbender's Rochester, her Jane is less dramatic than some, drawing upon Jane's firm strength of character and religious conviction to create an albeit subdued, but overall more believable interpretation of the story's heroine. "Jane Eyre" truly captures the spirit of the beloved novel and is quite possibly one of the best adaptations yet.

Jonas disappoints in PBS 'Les Mis'

Tracy Lum
Senior Editor

Twenty-five years ago, "Les Misérables" premiered in London, paving the way for a new kind of musical. It was a musical that replaced the slaphappy grins, noxiously sweet melodies and mindless dancing common to many performances with revolutionary furor, an intricate plot and all the passion and drama found in the original novel by Victor Hugo. Its legacy was nearly destroyed by the whiny voice of Nick Jonas in the play's anniversary concert currently airing on PBS.

Jonas, of the pop group the Jonas Brothers, entertained the thousands crowded into the O2 arena in London as Marius, one of the student revolutionaries. Jonas strained to hit the same notes that the experienced actors so easily belted. While he certainly looked the part of naïve, love-struck Marius, the tone and quality of his voice failed to properly mesh and harmonize with that of his love interest, Cosette (Katie Hall). While Hall's chilling voice filled the entire arena, Jonas's unconvincingly whimpered his undying love. Their relationship consequently faded into the background of the multifaceted plot.

The plot of "Les Misérables" centers on Jean Valjean, who was imprisoned for stealing a loaf of bread in the period leading up to the French Revolution. He violates parole but vows to turn his life around. After assuming another identity, he becomes mayor of Montreuil-sur-Mer, and later adopts Cosette from an innkeeper and his wife to save her from a life of poverty and servitude. A myriad of colorful, secondary characters embellish the bleak French background with their own personal conflicts while Valjean struggles with his secret.

Fortunately, the remaining cast members more than compensated for Jonas's lackluster performance. Alfie Boe soulfully sang the part of Jean Valjean. While his voice lacked clarity, his face conveyed the necessary emotions for "Who Am I?" and "Bring Him Home." Lea Salonga, who played Eponine in the 10th anniversary concert, returned as Fantine, Cosette's mother. During "I Dreamed a Dream," tears welled up in Salonga's eyes as her character bemoaned the death of hope and promise in her life. Norm Lewis stole the show as Javert, the policeman who pursues Valjean relentlessly. With his precise diction, bounding vocals and rigid stance, Lewis flawlessly portrayed the stern and righteous Javert.

The anniversary concert lacked the turntable stage and set typical of "Les Misérables" performances, but the music was no less stirring. The characters appeared on stage in costume but sang to the audience rather than to each other. Behind them was a full chorus of backup singers who bobbed along to classics like "Do You Hear the People Sing?" and "Master of the House."

In reimagining the play for the concert, directors Laurence Connor and James Powell also incorporated Hugo's original illustrations into the background images. Three enormous screens displayed close-ups of the characters on stage and scenes from prior stage productions of the musical. Red, white and blue lights also shone on the stage, recreating the French flag, while confetti showered the audience during the epic finale. As an added bonus, members of the original 1985 cast joined their counterparts in reprising fan favorites.

Despite the glitzy features of the concert, however, what has carried "Les Misérables" throughout the years is its powerful music and its timeless themes of love and revolution. Even without the full action, props and set, the concert was just as gripping as any full production. Compelling, complete and emotionally charged, "Les Misérables" in all forms will undoubtedly continue to resonate with audiences worldwide.

Cooking Corner: Chex Muddy Buddies

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Since it's House Party Weekend, you're probably going to want something to snack on throughout the weekend. Most of you probably remember the chocolatey, sweet goodness that is "muddy buddies" from when you were younger, and it's so easy to make. You can make it quickly Friday in the afternoon and enjoy your snack all weekend long, or however long it lasts. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

9 cups rice Chex or corn Chex (or a combination)

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

1/2 cup peanut butter

1/4 cup butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Directions:

1. Measure cereal into large bowl; set aside.

2. In a one-quart microwavable bowl, microwave chocolate chips, peanut butter and butter, uncovered, on high for one minute; stir. Microwave the mixture about 30 seconds longer or until the mixture can be stirred smooth. Stir in the vanilla. Pour mixture over cereal, stirring until evenly coated. Pour into 2-gallon resealable food-storage plastic bag.

3. Add powdered sugar. Seal bag; shake until well coated. Spread on waxed paper to cool. Store in an airtight container in your refrigerator.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

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People You May Know

Jessica Ertel '14

Major: Undeclared

Hometown:
Old Greenwich, Conn.

What you like the least about the University?
I don't like that I can't have a car here next semester.

Bison or Caf?
Bison.

What is your favorite class that you've taken?
Environmental Studies, because I want to save the world.

Colin Burke '14

Major: Management

Hometown:
White Plains, N.Y.

What you like the least about the University?
The weather.

Bison or Caf?
Caf.

What is your favorite class that you've taken?
Creative Writing.

Bridget LaPoint '14

Major: Undeclared

Hometown:
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

What you like the most about the University?
I like the people.

Bison or Caf?
Bison!

What is your favorite class that you've taken?
Philosophy of Laughter.

Zach Kriftcher '13

Major: Economics

Hometown:
Port Washington, N.Y.

What you like the most about the University?
I like that it's a small school that encourages friendships and relationships with professors.

Bison or Caf?
Bison.

What is your favorite class that you've taken?
Econ- Macro 257.

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Interview with MTV's 'The Buried Life'

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

The cast of "The Buried Life" visited the University on March 10 to present a more in-depth explanation of their MTV show. The cast, which consists of four men in their 20s (Jonnie Penn, Duncan Penn, Dave Lingwood and Ben Nemtin), has embarked on a mission to complete 100 things on their "bucket list." The items range from streaking in a stadium to running a successful business.

In an interview with Jonnie and Dave, the two said that they got the idea to complete their bucket list when they were in college and "all had this frustration with what we were doing." Dave explained that they were all "going through the same thing at the same time," as they were largely unsatisfied and restless while attaining their undergraduate degrees.

With this restlessness, the four decided to cross items off their list over summer vacation while filming it as a documentary. Segments were uploaded onto YouTube, and offers to make a television show ensued from various networks. Jonnie said the group turned down tempting offers because they felt they did not match their vision and only later accepted MTV's offer because the network allowed them to act largely as their own producers.

While the group is enjoying their contract with MTV, one grievance Jonnie noted with the network was the labels that they recently gave to each group member. MTV labeled Ben "the agent," Dave "the optimist," Duncan "the pragmatist" and Jonnie "the think tank." While he says they are somewhat accurate, Jonnie resents the labels because "we don't want people to think MTV casted us."

The originality of the group is clear when they help a stranger accomplish something on his or her bucket list in each episode. In this part, one group member will ask an unsuspecting person, "What do you want to do before you die?" In recent episodes, the group has promoted awareness of depression, helped a band get signed by a record label, and united a father with his long-lost son. Each experience, Dave noted, "triggers a different emotion in each of us."

One emotion that may be the common denominator in the outlandish goals they try to achieve is nervousness. In episode four, "#74: Help Deliver a Baby," Dave said he was "terrified." Jonnie said he was similarly terrified before "#50: Streak a Stadium and Get Away With It" and that Duncan was nervous before asking Taylor Swift out in "#59: Ask Out The Girl of Your Dreams."

The group has acquired visible fame while accomplishing these extravagant goals. They are now sponsored by Pizza Hut, were nominated for VH1's "Do Something Award" in the TV show category and recently shot a commercial with Orbit gum. The "Orbit lady," Jonnie noted, is "like a Barbie" and is not actually British, but from Vegas.

In future episodes, the group hopes to run a marathon, party with a rock star and travel to space. The latter, Jonnie emphasized is "a huge, huge task for us." In 10 years, Dave and Jonnie said they hope to still be entertaining their friends one way or another. Perhaps most important to future episodes in season three, according to Dave, is "to keep on talking to people" and "hearing peoples dreams and list items."

Student club promotes food sustainability

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Although it has just five members, the University's Dining Sustainability Ambassadors Club has made its presence visible in the five years of its existence. The group was founded in 2006 when Bostwick Marketplace's general manager John Cummins got the idea from Cornell University to "make the caf as local, organic and sustainable as possible," member Reilly Price '13 said.

The efforts of the group can be seen in the cafeteria today. For instance, only organic eggs are now offered in the cafeteria, 37 percent of the food is bought locally, and there is a program with reusable to-go containers. The cafeteria is also planning to go "trayless" to prevent unnecessary consumption of food. In the future, "we want to make all of our plasticware biodegradable and increase the amount of food bought locally," Price said.

Members Melissa Koenigsberg '13, Blair Allen '11, Olivia Tomeo '13, Price and Alex Hom '13 act as ambassadors between students and Parkhurst Dining Services to facilitate communication between the two bodies in order to create new initiatives.

According to Price, the student members are also trying to "raise awareness about food sustainability and its importance." Such efforts can also be seen in posters scattered around the cafeteria that detail the initiatives and goals of the group. According to Angelika Iordanou '13, these posters are "informative and easily readable."

The club also hosts a local food dinner once every semester that offers local ice cream, bagels, pasta and fresh fruits and vegetables. Such events "attract sizeable crowds and help encourage students to buy local products," Price said.

To help raise further awareness about food sustainability, there is "an upcoming showing of 'Food, Inc.' to raise awareness about the environmental impact of food production," Price said.

Price joined the group when she became interested in trying to decentralize food production from an introductory sociology class. She hopes that this group will raise awareness about food production "so that there will ultimately be less industrial agriculture across the country."

The Dining Sustainability Ambassadors Club meets once a week and is open to new members who are similarly interested in the importance of food sustainability.

En Granada

Memories of Spain linger long after the voyage back to Lewisburg

Wes Pyron
Contributing Writer

Simply put, I cannot last one full day without some sight, song, saying, or daydream that somehow warps itself into a memory of my time in Granada. The enthralling beauty of a Lewisburg sunset is comparable only to that of the sunset over the Alhambra; hearing "Stereo Love" while absentmindedly attempting to do homework in Seventh Street Café fuels a desire to dance like we did in El Camborio (half club, half cave, mind you). Even the Rooke Chapel bells tolling the University's alma mater are distinctly familiar to a church I passed each afternoon walking home from class in Granada. Heck, even trips to Wal-Mart are sentimental; I can't get past the produce section without reminiscing (Granada means pomegranate in Spanish).

My semester abroad was collectively the greatest experience of my life. To clarify, I use the term "collectively" because each day in Spain was a gem in itself. Granted, at the time, simple daily activities like walking to the post office, sprinting to a café between classes, and afternoons at Hannigan's Pub (for the free wi-fi, obviously) seemed to be leisurely activities to speed the day along. Although the waffles in Belgium, fish-n-chips in London, gyros in Athens and pizza/pasta binges in Italy were unforgettable, it is those simple Spanish memories that I cherish the most.

Granada is one of the coolest cities I've ever been to. The historical relevance is captivating, as is the city's sense of pride in its history. Each new bit of information, each question answered and each visit to a historic building helped accumulate such a vast pool of knowledge that I often found myself wishing I had the rest of my life to wake up and experience Granada each day. (Sidenote: the Alhambra should be on your list of things to see.) This fortress is known as a "palace city" composed of a defensive perimeter, multiple palaces and El Generalife, which consists of additional palaces, gardens and orchards. The city of Granada is so culturally dynamic due partially to its diverse history of rulers. Since its establishment by the ancient Romans, the Visigoths, the Moors, various Arabic dynasties, the Catholic Monarchs and Spain have all played a role in the city's development.

Oddly, I miss the language barrier. I miss not being able to assume the ability to communicate. I miss repeating the same few key words over and over again, while simultaneously combining them with awkward finger pointing and hand motions. I miss ordering my food incorrectly and not having the bravery (or vocabulary) to correct it.

But more than anything, I miss the pace and mindset of each day. Despite severe lack of sleep for most of my time there, looking back I realize I was refreshed and spiritually content nearly every single day. The relaxed pace of the day meant that despite any upcoming exam, gypsy who felt the need to steal my iPhone, or stranger who wanted to steal my wallet in a club, today I would trade anything to be sitting along the stone wall of the Mirador de San Nicolas, waiting for that sunset over the Alhambra.

Photos (from top): (1) Students on the Bucknell en España program during Fall 2010 pose for a group shot on the roof of el Alcázar in Segovia. (2) A group of students enjoy an excursion to Nerja, a beach community on Spain's southern coast. (3) A view of Granada as seen from the Alhambra. *All photos courtesy of Wes Pyron.*

the bucknellian

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MIKE MCPHEE | The Bucknellian

A bright future for Management majors. The Management 101 archives, located in a small room on the bottom floor of Taylor Hall, are a testament to the success of past Management students. In addition to Management 101, students in the class of 2015 will have many new options from to choose from in the School of Management.

digest | what's inside

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Bison defeat two ranked foes **B1**

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Four new majors to be offered in School of Management

Katherine Schotz
Contributing Writer

Beginning with the class of 2015, students will have four new options in the School of Management. The new majors are Accounting & Financial Management, Global Management, Managing for Sustainability and Markets, and Innovation & Design.

"We want to be the best," said Michael Johnson-Cramer, co-director of the School of Management and associate professor of management. "The average company 10 years from now faces four problems—how to be financially viable, how to become more global, how to be environmentally sustainable and how to be innovative."

The new majors address these issues. The class of 2015 will have about nine common classes. From there, the students will take three to four requirements for the major track and then electives from other departments that they decide best fit with their focus.

"The average company 10 years from now faces four problems—how to be financially viable, how to become more global, how to be environmentally sustainable and how to be innovative."

–Michael Johnson-Cramer
Co-director of the School of Management

The Accounting and Financial Management major still allows students to follow the CPA track but also prepares those students who want to go into the financial services area, such as a Wall Street firm. The Global Management major is aimed to help students understand the global business system and the challenges they will face in an international business. The Managing for Sustainability major deals with the environmentally-friendly but still economical ways to run a business. A possible topic within this major could be where a company's carbon footprint fits in and understanding the triple bottom line, Johnson-Cramer said. The Markets, Innovation & Design major will teach students how to create and introduce a new product.

In creating the new curriculum, which began about five years ago, the faculty looked at where they saw the business world headed in 10 years. From there, the goal was to create a new curriculum that would leave students better suited for life after graduation. In the Global Management track, for instance, students will be taking a language course, said Tammy Hiller, associate professor of management who is also in charge of the curriculum committee.

The transition has started with some of the new classes already offered. Global Manager as Diplomat (MGMT 335) aims to make students aware of the challenges that they might face working in a company overseas and how to address these problems.

"I feel like this class will be one of the most helpful I have taken at Bucknell," management major Michael Milstein '11 said. "It wouldn't just be helpful if I went abroad to work, but also if I worked with anyone else from another country. Inevitably at some point in my career, some of the work I will be doing will relate back to another country, and understanding the impor-

→MAJORS – Page A3

Tammy Bruce to speak on April 7

Allie Mongan
Writer

A pairing that is sometimes initially viewed as incompatible is getting together to try to create greater understanding. The Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) and Friends of Lesbians And Gays, Bisexual and Transgender (FLAG&BT) are teaming up to bring a speaker to campus.

Tammy Bruce will be talking with the campus and community Thursday April 7 at 7 p.m. in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium. The talk is entitled "Contrary to Popular Belief: How Conservative Ideas Empower Women, Gays and Blacks."

Bruce, a self-described, "gay, pro-choice, gun-owning, pro-death penalty, Tea Party Independent Conservative" came to the University a few years ago and was well-received with generally positive feedback. She will talk about myths regarding what conservatism is and how it does not stand against gays, women and African-Americans. She will speak for 35-45 minutes and then the floor will be opened for questions and answers.

Bruce welcomes those who wish to challenge her viewpoints and ideologies. The once-registered Democrat has worked on multiple presidential campaigns, including those of Reagan, Clinton, both Bushes and McCain. You can read Bruce's blog and listen to her podcasts and radio stations at tammybruce.com.

The purpose of bringing Bruce to campus is to have a speaker that is able to reflect today's issues on both local and national tones. BUCC and FLAG&BT are coming together to co-sponsor the event because it has a sort of shock factor.

"We want people who initially think there is no way BUCC and FLAG&BT would go together to come. We are trying to engage the campus and

→ BRUCE – Page A3

2004 crisis impacts world

Eliza Macdonald
Writer

The Washington D.C. lead water crisis of 2004 impacted the world of civil engineering and trust in government agencies, a visiting civil engineering professor from Virginia Tech argued last week.

On Thursday, March 24 in the Elaine Langone Center forum, Dr. Marc Edwards lectured on his research on the baffling findings from the water crisis in the D.C. area.

"Lead in water is an unusual contaminant," Edwards said. He explained that there are three main sources that can add lead to water: lead pipes, lead solder and leaded brass. All three can be found in many homes across America.

Edwards further explained that due to a change from adding chlorine in the water to a new chemical called chloramine, the residual rust on the lead pipes leading into each D.C. home leaked slowly into the water systems.

Chloramine was used instead of chlorine due to a new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulation, but the EPA was unaware that the chlorine in the water had been keeping the lead rust on the pipe and out of the water.

The District of Columbia Water and Sewer Authority (WASA) ran its regular tests in several homes and found an elevated level of lead in the water. WASA officials decided not to inform anyone of the elevated levels.

This original lie created a snowball effect through the EPA and the CDC in their tests of the D.C. water systems in homes. In all of these tests of the lead in water levels, each organization said that there was no danger to these levels.

Edwards decided to do his own research on this claim and found that the levels of lead in water were five times the level set by the EPA as hazardous waste. This was after three years of lead poisoning.

After extensive research, Edwards, dubbed the "plumbing professor," was able to formally reject all of the evidence put forth by the CDC in their research on the crisis.

In his paper "Public Confidence, Down the Drain: The Federal Role in Ensuring Safe Drinking Water in the District of Columbia," he proves each statement given by the CDC to be wrong.

Edwards concluded that, while it took him years to finally prove his findings to the CDC and the EPA, scientists have known for many years that lead in water

→ DC – Page A3

Univ. alumnus returns as professor

Ally Kebba
Contributing Writer

Dr. Christopher Ellis is the epitome of a true Bucknellian, having graduated with the class of 2000 and returning to work as an assistant professor in the political science department. He was first encouraged to attend the University by his uncle, who was on the Board of Trustees. After visiting the campus with a particularly enthusiastic tour guide, Ellis was hooked.

"For a school of its size, there is so much going on here in terms of academic programming, cultural events, even programs designed to get students and faculty to work together. In addition to teaching, faculty here are also doing cutting-edge research, which makes this a very intellectually stimulating place to work. As a huge sports fan, I think that having Division I athletics is a really nice thing, too," he said.

Ellis entered his first year unsure of what he wanted to study and laughingly recalls being a short-lived chemistry major. Ellis took a liking to both economics and political science, and eventually decided to double major. He said he "never took a bad class at Bucknell," and appreciates the holistic education the University provided him.

Ellis was involved on campus in several ways, serving as editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and as a member of the fraternity Kappa Sigma. He even met his wife, Carrie, who now works in Admissions, here during his sophomore year. They both lived in Smith Hall and were introduced by a mutual friend. Despite his account that she may not have been quite so taken with him the first time they met, he eventually charmed her and the two were married in Rooke Chapel. Ellis playfully labeled his family as "the kind they warn you about at Orientation," because his brother also attended and met his wife at the University.

Dr. Christopher Ellis is the epitome of a true Bucknellian, having graduated with the class of 2000 and returning to work as an assistant professor in the political science department.

Though he had always thought teaching seemed like fun, Ellis had not necessarily planned to be a professor. Before returning to the University, Ellis worked in retail as a men's clothing buyer for several department stores and received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 2006. He came back to his alma mater in 2008 after working as an assistant professor of political science at North Carolina State University.

Ellis studies the relationships between public opinion and public policy. He researches why the public wants certain things and whether or not the public can obtain them. He has been published in six scholarly journals, discussing and analyzing such topics as the dominance of scope-of-government preferences in party identification, individual association with particular political ideologies in the time before modern survey research, and the relation of policy preferences in voters and non-voters to differences between public desires and realized policies. Ellis is known for his research of heterogeneity in American public opinion and issues of democratic representation in the United States.

As a student, his favorite class was a public opinion course, in which he was able to take a political survey of his fellow students. The experience led him to incorporate political surveys of his students into the politics classes he now teaches, as well as discussion of the methods and applications of

→ ELLIS – Page A3

upcoming events digest
your school. your week. your events.

Today (4/1):
Suitcase Party: Win an all expenses paid weekend getaway to NYC, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Tomorrow (4/2):
Baseball vs. Lafayette, 12 p.m., Depew Fiel

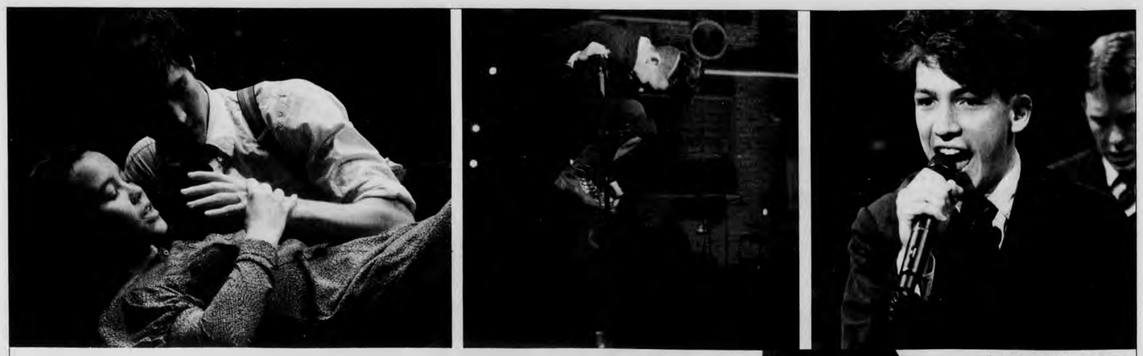
Tomorrow (4/2):
Bingo, 9 p.m., Bostwick Cafeteria

Tomorrow (4/2):
$1 Film: Tron Legacy, 10 p.m., ELC Forum

Sunday (4/3):
Chi Phi Special Olympics, 9:30 a.m., Kinney Natatorium

Australian Adventure

To read more about Julie Kohn's abroad experience, see page B8.



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WINNER 8 2007 TONY AWARDS

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public safety log

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

ALARM/INTRUSION
Lowry House: Employee activated.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Kappa Sigma: Report filed.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Individual contacted.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY/ POLICE
Public Safety Office: Assist Lewisburg Police.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

NOISE COMPLAINT
Larison Hall: Warning issued.

WELFARE CHECK
Larison Hall: Student contacted.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Chi Phi Fraternity: Warning issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST/POLICE
Coleman Road: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Transported to hospital for treatment.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Kappa Sigma: Pull station activated.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY/LOST
Kappa Sigma: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Upper Stadium Lot: Citations issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

MISSING PERSON
Trax Hall: Person located.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Gateway Drive: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Unknown cause.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Theta Chi: Judicial referral.

EMS TRANSPORT
Kress Hall: Transported for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Lambda Chi Alpha: Report filed.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Phi Gamma Delta: Caused by smoking.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateways: Unknown cause.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gateways: Judicial referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Fraternity Road: Judicial referral.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

SIMPLE ASSAULT
Sigma Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Fraternity Road: Report filed.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Chi Phi Fraternity: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Smith Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Smith Parking Lot: Under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Kinney Natatorium: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Bucknell West: Returned to owner.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

HARASSMENT
Chi Phi Fraternity: Report filed.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

BURGLARY
Phi Gamma Delta: Under investigation.

ALARM/PANIC
Marts Hall: Caused by employee.

WELFARE CHECK
Bucknell West: Person located.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Report unfounded.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

Upcoming speaker to bridge conservatives & minorities

BRUCE from page A1

have us do something," said Sarah Thibault '12, President of FLAG&BT.

There are stigmas and stereotypes in place about what "conservative" and "liberal" mean, and the groups hope Bruce is able to address and debunk them.

"It is not often that separate groups on campus come together to face issues, and having multiple sponsors, in a way, legitimizes it," said Wes Pyron '12, President of the BUCC.

Lead crisis discussed in lecture

DC from page A1

was bad for health and that the denial of the CDC was redundant.

Lead poisoning affects every vital system in the body, and the damage done is irreversible. In some studies, average IQ levels dropped in people exposed to lead.

Edwards reminded those in the room, specifically those studying civil and environmental engineering, to remember the canon they will pledge to when issues like this arise: The engineer shall hold paramount the health, safety and welfare of the public.

"It did make me think about what the government is hiding from the U.S. population because I would think that lead-contaminated water would be an important issue, but they apparently don't seem to think the same way," Catherine Cowie '14 said.

Political Science professor impacts community

ELLIS from page A1

survey research. Ellis particularly enjoys teaching the introductory course American Politics because he says it allows him to cover a wider arena of information than he normally studies, involves a different pace and has a focus on current events and issues that face classroom debate and discussion.

When asked what sets the University apart from those comparable in size and caliber, Ellis commented favorably on his students.

"Students at Bucknell are very engaged in their academic work and are also interested to understand the practical implications of what they are learning. This combination makes teaching courses in American politics particularly rewarding. [They] also generally have a sense of humor and know how to put things in proper perspective, which makes relating to them much easier, at least for me," he said. Ellis' Bison pride, passion for the study of political science, and commitment to his students makes it easy to understand why he is such an appreciated professor at the University.

School of Management adds new majors for coming year

MAJORS from page A1

tance of cultural differences will prove to be very valuable for me."

One of the main challenges in implementation of this new system is that there will be two sets of curricula in place until the transition is complete three years from now.

"All current students will still have the other classes that are required, but hopefully the new higher-level classes can be electives," Hiller said.

The decision to change the curriculum also involved student surveys, focus groups and discussions with alumni to determine where there was a need for and an interest in new topics. A Management Technology track was discussed, Johnson-Cramer said, but there was not enough interest. In making the changes, the school hopes to address areas where the curriculum was either outdated or not covered.

The department was able to higher new professors to fill the need for specialized and more specific classes. There is also overlap between the School of Management and the other colleges. One of the challenges, Hiller said, "was getting people to participate in programs that were thinking across different disciplines."

The cooperation has been working. There is a class that incorporates Russian studies and teleconferences people in Russia, Johnson-Cramer said.

One of the other improvements in the curriculum is that students have more freedom with their classes.

"I really wish I could have been a student here under the new management curriculum," Milstein said. "Although I do appreciate the depth of understanding I gained from all aspects of management, I would have liked to take more courses in areas that I was specifically interested in."

Milstein is doing a radio show about the changes that will air Saturday at 3 p.m. on 90.5 FM or on WVBU.com.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2011-12 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2011 (postmarked date). We will be mailing reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses at the beginning of February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2011-12, please visit:
www.bucknell.edu/x65507.xml

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The School of Management recently announced details of its four new majors that will be available to students beginning with the class of 2015: Accounting and Financial Management, Global Management, Managing for Sustainability, and Markets, Innovation and Design. These new majors aim to better prepare students for the challenges that the business world will be facing in future decades.

We are happy to see an academic program making such extensive and effort-intensive changes to better address the needs of its students, and we foresee these changes having many positive results. They should make the School of Management stronger and more attractive to potential students, boosting the University's competitiveness and perhaps making the University more likely to be a first choice among particularly business-oriented students. They will also make management students better able to take programs of study that specifically interest them, rather than having to fulfill the broader requirements of a general major. The new majors and new courses will certainly help students prepare for issues they are likely to face in their future careers. Students will also benefit from having smaller majors, hopefully receiving more direct faculty attention than when grouped together into the broad major of "management."

At the same time, seeing these changes take place at a liberal arts institution makes us reflect on the directions higher education has recently been taking. The School of Management appears to be moving in the direction of a more explicitly career-oriented education, and we wonder what long-terms effects these changes will have. Will they attract a different type of person to the University? Is it unequivocally a good thing to be clearly focused and specialized? Will the changes allow indecisive students sufficient time to explore their options before having to make a commitment? Or do we need to change the dynamic of a "liberal arts" education in today's society to give students a better chance to be successful after their college years have concluded?

We believe that the School of Management has done a good job in preserving as much of a liberal arts element as possible in its new curriculum. Students will still have to meet all of the requirements of the Core College Curriculum, taking such diverse courses as a foundation seminar, a foreign language course, two arts and humanities courses, two natural science or math courses, and a course about diversity, among other requirements. Plenty of space will also exist for electives, and many of the new major requirements will actually encourage students to take related classes from outside of the School of Management, so students should not be forced into too narrow of a track by the new majors.

The changes to the School of Management represent an admirable effort to prepare students for the professional world while still retaining a liberal arts core. Balancing these two types of education is clearly no easy task, so we applaud the School of Management for its efforts and hope that they turn out for the best.

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House Party well-managed and fun despite risk

Leah Rogers
Writer

It's the one event that everyone talks about the entire year: House Party Weekend. As a first-year student, I wasn't quite sure what to expect. I had heard it gets pretty crazy, and judging from what a normal weekend on campus is like I knew we were in for a wild few days.

Although somewhat out of control, everybody had a great time and the school did an excellent job of keeping the students safe throughout the weekend.

Although somewhat out of control, everybody had a great time and the school did an excellent job of keeping the students safe throughout the weekend. Everyone had to wear wristbands to get into parties and could only be seen drinking if they had "21+" wristbands. I think this was a good way to keep the students from getting in trouble and receiving points.

Public Safety also played a huge role in maintaining the students' safety. There were officers walking around everywhere, even inside Bostwick Marketplace. I have to admit, I was a little intimidated by officers circulating the cafeteria while I was just trying to eat my food in peace, but they were just there to keep everything under control.

I was surprised to see just how excessively people partied during the weekend. People on my hall started Thursday night, then continued early Friday morning. Some students ended up going to class drunk on Friday, which I thought was inappropriate.

Public Safety also played a huge role in maintaining the students' safety.

The shenanigans continued into Saturday morning and night as well. I didn't think it was too healthy for students to be drinking constantly for three days and nights straight, but the atmosphere of the weekend encourages it.

House Party Weekend can be risky, but it is a long-standing and much talked-about tradition that will continue for years into the future.

Although the University says students under 21 are not allowed to drink, they know it is going to happen. The Bostwick Marketplace plates and silverware were replaced with paper and plastic for the weekend, which was a sign that the University knew things were going to get a little crazy.

House Party Weekend can be somewhat risky, but it is a long-standing and much talked about tradition that will continue for years into the future. And I have to admit, it was pretty entertaining to see the excessive list of lost and found items in the Message Center Digest the next day.

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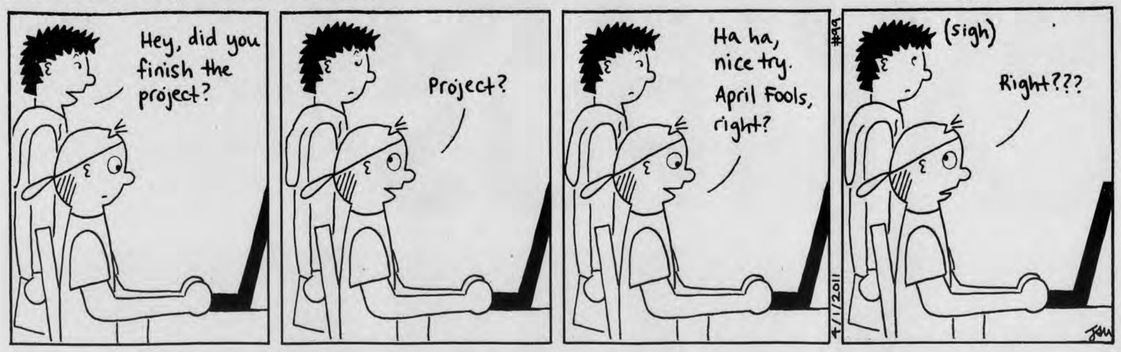
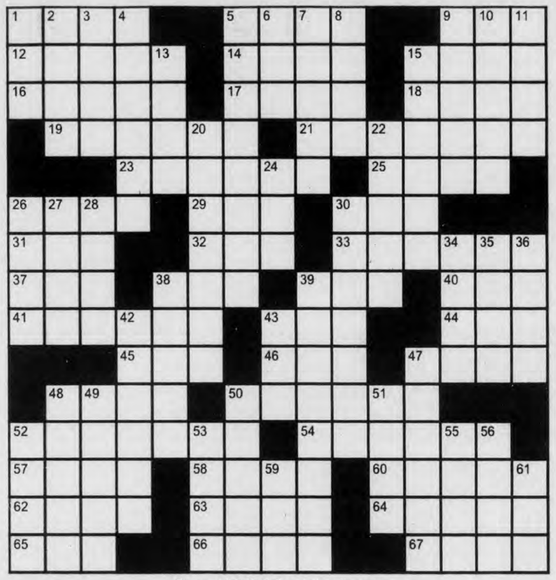
Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Bucknellian Crossword



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Across

1 Snowdrift
5 Currency
9 Holiday resort
12 Utopian
14 Film's Preminger
15 Ammo holder
16 Diacritical mark
17 Swamp grass
18 Ancestry
19 Business leader
21 Facets
23 Critter
25 Boats
26 Wood file
29 Guided
30 Energy unit
31 Away
32 Tobacco measure
33 Natural spring
37 Wrath
38 Elec. unit
39 Burbot
40 Mineral
41 Legitimate
43 Rodent
44 Cover
45 Feverish
46 Hockey name
47 Roman date
48 Colliery
50 Numberless
52 Goddess of wisdom
54 Emetic
57 Choppers
58 Solo
60 Muster
62 Retained
63 Croon
64 Mountain nymph
65 Morsel
66 Comfort
67 Lairs

Down

1 Drill part
2 Redact
3 Depend
4 Impulsive
5 Hominy
6 Consumed
7 Burgle
8 Mortar boxes
9 Slippery
10 Liquid measures
11 Primates
13 Writer Uris
15 Priests
20 Money gusher
22 Skinned
24 Append
26 Churn
27 Halo
28 Goulash
30 Vain voyage
34 Exchanged for money
35 Great Lakes lake
36 Scarlet and cerise
38 King
39 Baby buggy
42 Best
43 Singer Orbison
47 Licence, for one (Comb. wd.)
48 Blender
49 Clumsy
50 Opera's Callas
51 Flight (Pref.)
52 Mackerel shark
53 Flower holder
55 Toward shelter
56 Tribe
59 Elected officials
61 Football gains (Abbr.)

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					1			
		3				2		
6				3		5		8
5								6
			9	6		1	7	
			8					5
1		7		9				3
8			7				4	
9		5				7		

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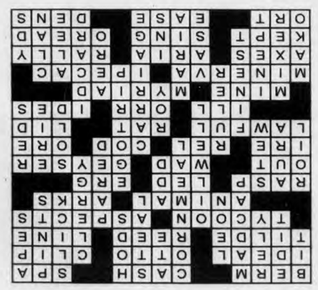
SUDOKU Solution

2	5	8	6	7	1	4	3	9
4	1	3	5	8	9	2	6	7
6	7	9	4	3	2	5	1	8
5	9	4	3	1	7	8	2	6
3	8	2	9	6	5	1	7	4
7	6	1	8	2	4	3	9	5
1	4	7	2	9	8	6	5	3
8	2	6	7	5	3	9	4	1
9	3	5	1	4	6	7	8	2

Crossword Solution



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WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, April 1

5 p.m. Venture Plan Competition, Elaine Langone Center (ELC) second floor

9 p.m. Comedians David and Ethan, New Student Space, ELC

9:30 p.m. Suitcase Party: Win an all-expenses-paid weekend getaway to NYC, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Open Mic Night, Seventh St. Café

Saturday, April 2

12 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette, Graham Field Hockey Field, Holmes Stadium

12 p.m. Baseball vs. Lafayette, Depew Baseball Field

1 p.m. Softball vs. Lehigh, Varsity Softball Field

3 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

4 p.m. Kickball Tournament, Gerhard Fieldhouse

9 p.m. Bingo, Bostwick Cafeteria

9:30 p.m. Pub Night, 21+ only, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 Film: Tron Legacy, ELC Forum

Sunday, April 3

9:30 a.m. Chi Phi Special Olympics, Kinney Natatorium

12 p.m. Baseball vs. Lafayette, Depew Baseball Field

12 p.m. Softball vs. Lehigh, Varsity Softball Field

Monday, April 4

4 p.m. "Armageddon's Earliest Temples," Classics Lecture, Matthew J. Adams, Trout Auditorium

Tuesday, April 5

2 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Pick-Up Volleyball, Gateway Roser and Vedder Volleyball Courts

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Marist, Depew Baseball Field

3:30 p.m. Softball vs. Coppin State, Varsity Softball Field

7:30 p.m. Beer Tasting, Uptown

7:30 p.m. "Peace and Non-Violence," Rev. John Dear, Trout Auditorium

Wednesday, April 6

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Coppin State, Depew Baseball Field

6 p.m. Wine Tasting, ELC Terrace Room

8:30 p.m. Richard Muhal Abrams, pianist, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building

Thursday, April 7

All Day, Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh, Varsity Tennis Courts

10 a.m. Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall

hot | Tangled

For those of you who didn't see it when it was playing in the ELC Forum last week, it is officially out on DVD. This means you can now enjoy, from your own bed, the musical stylings of Mandy Moore as her animated character dances around the screen befriending ruffians all throughout the land.

tepid | The break from Glee

Obviously, not having Glee in our lives every Tuesday evening leaves us quiet and depressed when we wake up on Wednesday morning with a lack of new songs to download on iTunes. However, not having to fit in the social event that is the airing of a new episode of Glee gives a little more time to polish off that political science paper or mechanics problem set.

cold | Teen Mom 2

Let's all just take a minute to realize that after creating the total junk television that was Teen Mom, MTV decided to air Teen Mom 2. The screaming, crying, hormonal teenage girls who had babies way too young are now able to spend more money on their shotgun weddings than we could ever dream of. Also, who really needs a wedding cake shaped like the state of West Virginia covered in camouflage print fondant?

—Emily Guillen

quoted

" Happiness is like those palaces in fairy tales whose gates are guarded by dragons: we must fight in order to conquer it. "

—Alexandre Dumas

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW

Two young boys who live in the Managua City Dump in Nicaragua. This picture was taken during the Bucknell Brigade service trip over Spring Break.

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Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"The Boxer"—Carbon Leaf

Yes, this is an old song, but good nonetheless. Carbon Leaf is fantastically bluegrassy, which I usually hate, but somehow they make it rock. Literally.

"Baby One More Time"—Britney Spears

Flashback moment! Britney Spears released a new album "Femme Fatale" this week, so we decided to honor her by bringing back a classic. Just a little memento from when she wasn't crazy.

"Acoustic #3"—Goo Goo Dolls

This week's tribute to the Goo Goo Dolls. One week. And the countdown continues.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

The electric chair was invented by a dentist.

—http://setiathome.berkeley.edu/forum_thread.php?id=45930

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the bucknellian sports

April 1, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 8
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

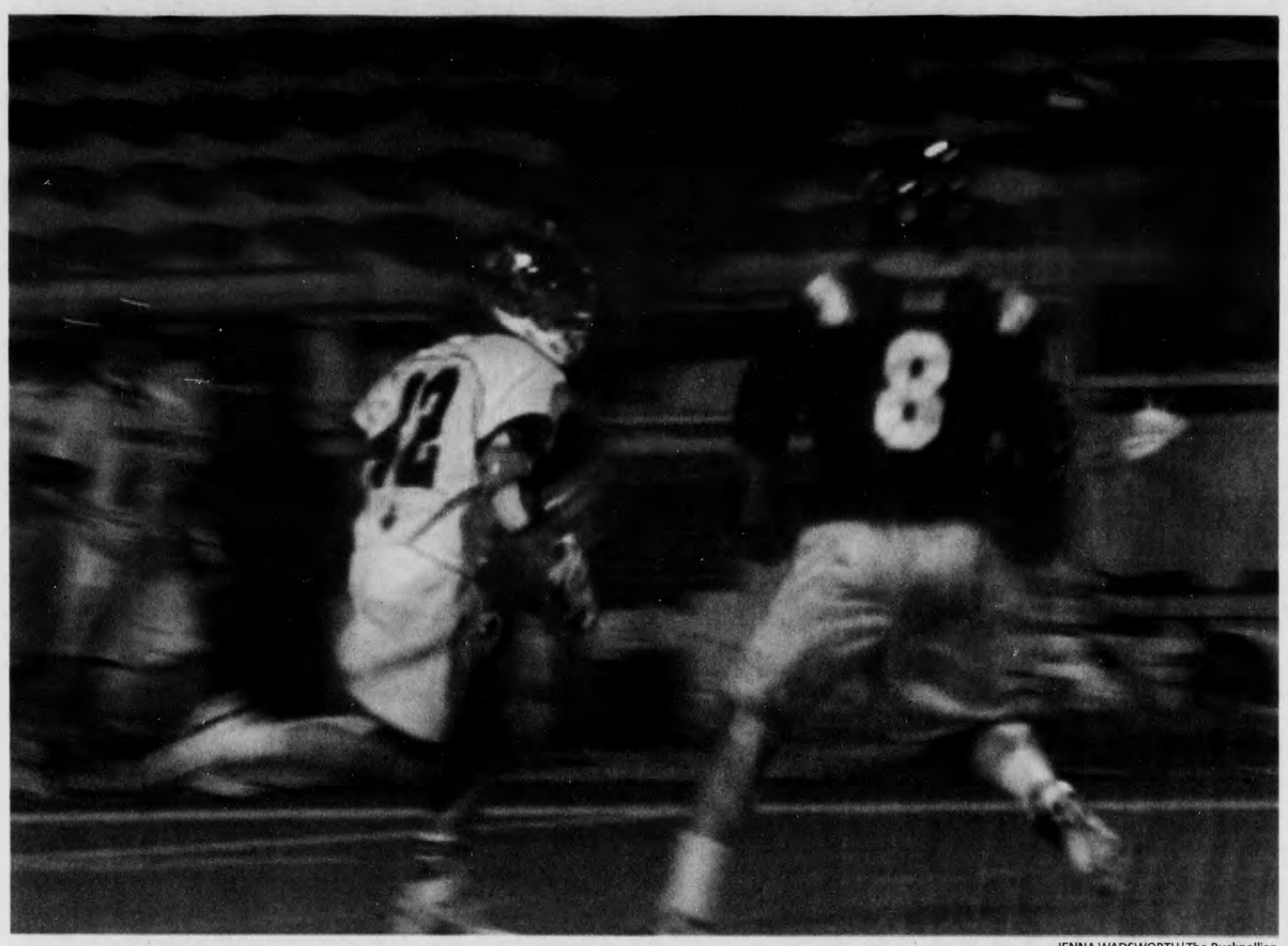
Women's Tennis
Navy 6, Bison 1
Bison 7, Villanova 0

Men's Tennis
Navy 4, Bison 3

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 11, Albany 9
Bison 8, Penn State 6

Women's Lacrosse
American 20, Bison 11

Men's lacrosse takes down two nationally ranked powers



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Winning big. Mike Danylyshyn '14 scored two goals in the Bison victory against No. 20 Penn State. In the game against No. 16 Albany last Saturday, he recorded two assists as his team came up big in important games.

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

One week after entering the national top-20 polls for the first time this season, the Bison men's lacrosse team proved itself again by taking down two top-ranked teams, the No. 20 Penn State Nittany Lions and the No. 16 Albany Great Danes. The two victories give the Orange and Blue an 8-2 record heading into the heart of their Patriot League schedule.

Behind a strong defensive effort, the Orange and Blue upended their in-state rivals Penn State 8-6 at home Tuesday night. Trading the first seven goals with the Nittany Lions, the Bison scored consecutive goals in a minute span midway through the second quarter to go up 5-4.

Ahead by one at halftime, the Bison shut down the Nittany Lions' attack in the second half, allowing just one goal. Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 saved 14 Penn State shots, a season-high, and held the Nittany Lions scoreless in the final period.

Offensively, Chase Bailey '13 and Ryan Klipstein '11 each contributed two goals to lead the Orange and Blue. Both goals from Klipstein were the only two in the second half by the Bison and provided the cushion needed to pull away from a tough Penn State squad.

→ MLAX – Page B2

Baseball heads into Patriot League play

Chris McCree
Writer

The men's baseball team went 3-and-3 in its six games against Longwood University and Le Moyne University. The Orange and Blue managed to take 3-of-4 in their home opener against Longwood over the weekend but were swept during Tuesday's doubleheader at Le Moyne.

With the sun shining and the Depew Field stands filled with enthusiastic fans, the Bison opened up home play on a high note against a tough Longwood squad. The Lancers came into the series boasting an impressive 17-7 record, but the Bison were unfazed and, thanks to solid all-around play, came away successful.

"We are definitely happy with the outcome of our home opener because we knew Longwood was going to be a challenge, and we played well as a team," Drew Constable '11 said. "I thought everyone on our squad came out really focused this weekend."

The Bison's first game of the home series proved to be the most dramatic, as Constable hit a walk-off triple to seal the 3-2 victory. The triple was Constable's second hit of the game, tying him with two others for team-high honors.

After the low-scoring 3-2 victory in the morning, the Bison offense exploded for 11 runs in the afternoon en route to an 11-2 victory. The team scored seven runs in the fourth inning alone and led the Lancers 11-0 going into the ninth inning.

→ BASEBALL – Page B2

Goalie DeLorenz '11 leading nation in saves

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 has started every game for the Bison women's lacrosse team in goal this year, only missing seven and a half minutes of game time in the team's 11 games. As a result of her hard work and persistence in goal, she currently leads the NCAA in saves with 139. Overall, she is sixth all-time in Bison history in saves.

Though her number of saves is very high, so too is her goals against average, standing at 15.17 goals per game. She does not refute that some bad comes with the good.

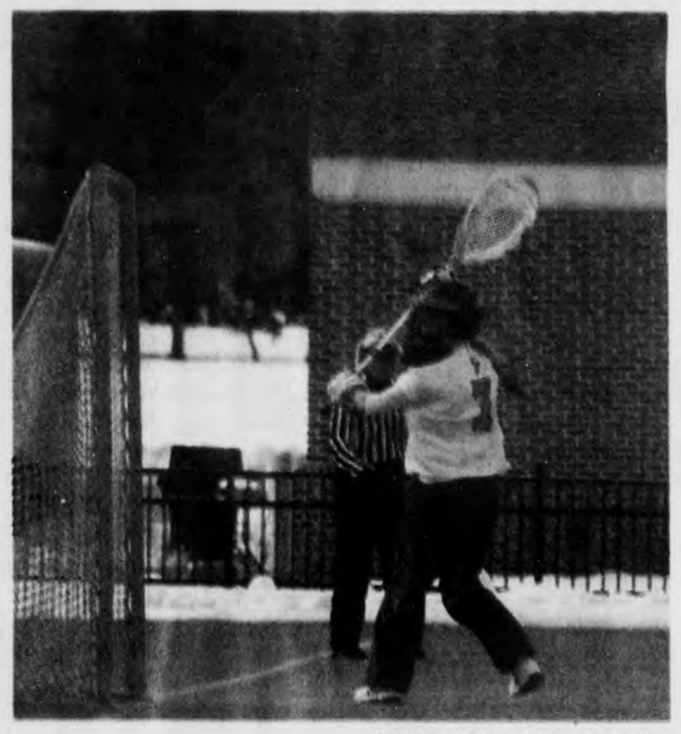
"I've seen a lot of shots, so I'm going to have to make a lot more saves," she said. "I have to play differently when I'm facing more shots than I would when I face less. If I make a mistake here or there it's a lot less noticeable. Then it also gives me chances to make saves that I shouldn't make to make up for the other ones I let in."

DeLorenz has been resilient in more ways than one in goal so far in her career. Beyond staying resilient after letting in shots, she also continues to play to the best of her abilities despite her team's losing record.

"I just love lacrosse in general," she said. "Being from Texas, there aren't really that many opportunities to play at the collegiate level, so I've just been enjoying playing here."

The high quantity of shots that DeLorenz sees is due in large part to the youth of her team, comprised of 70 percent first-years. As a senior on this team, she has, aside from taking a huge quantity of shots, had to serve as a leader for the young team. She is a co-captain for the team and someone that the young mem-

→ DELORENZ – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Persistence in goal. Alyssa Delorenz '11 leads the nation in saves with 139 largely because of the sheer volume of shots she sees.

Men's track dominates in Baltimore

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Strong meet. Isiah Bell '11 won gold in the 100 meter dash in Towson last weekend.

Colin Fields
Writer

The Bison, the defending outdoor Patriot League champions, lived up to expectations on Saturday at the Towson Invitational in Maryland. Lenny Joseph '13, Ted Heitzman '12, Luke Webster '13, Chris Sacks '14, Isaih Bell '11, John Picardo '11, Ian Shore '11 and Drew Fitzgerald '11 all brought home victories for the Bison. Bison athletes also took the top two spots in the hammer throw, discus, 1500-meter and 100-meter.

Joseph ran away with the hammer throw, throwing 182' 1" and breaking his personal record by over 13 feet. His teammate, Tom Barr '12, threw 169'9" for second place and his own personal record.

The Bison continued their successful throwing in the discus where Webster finished first, Barr second and Joseph third. Heitzman won the javelin while Barr finished second in the shot put, his third second-place finish.

In the 1500-meter run, the Bison took the top six spots. Sacks, Rookie of the Meet at the Patriot League Indoor Championships, grabbed first with a time of 4:04.20. Teammate Christopher Boyd '11 finished a close second with a time of 4:04.76.

"I am excited to be racing outside, and I think it will be a great spring season," Sacks said. "In terms of last weekend, my time was slow, but the meet served as a good warm-up to

→ MTRACK – Page B2

Women's track takes four golds

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The women's track team claimed four gold medals at the Towson Invitational to open the outdoor season. Laura Rycek '11 won the javelin with a personal-record throw of 154 feet, 10 inches, the second-best throw in program history. Rebecca Misko '12, Rebecca Frey '11, Emily Ando '14 and Caroline Tolli '13 also earned victories at this unscored meet.

"I think the results from the meet were mixed," Frey said. "Many runners did off-events, and it's hard to go for personal bests in sprinting or jumping in cold weather, but a lot of people rose to the challenge and performed well."

The Orange and Blue throwers dominated the javelin, earning all four top places. Kat Folger '12 placed second, throwing a new personal best of 143 feet, which places her third all-time. Teammates Tayler Siegrist '13 and Sarah Trahan '12 took third and fourth, respectively.

> **"I think the team will be strong in the outdoor throwing events."**
> —Rebecca Misko '12

"I had not thrown the discus in competition since the end of last outdoor season and was focused on getting a solid throw," Misko said.

Misko, the defending Patriot League Champion, earned a gold at Towson, throwing the discuss 133 feet, four inches. "This performance gives me a great start and confidence for the rest of the season," she said. "I think the team will be strong in the outdoor throwing events this season."

In the jumps, the Orange and Blue swept the pole vault. Frey and Ando each cleared 10-6 to win the event. Teammate Autumn Schellenberger '14 completed the Bison sweep by clearing 10 feet to place third.

Tolli earned the Bison's only first-place finish on the track in the 1500-meter run, another event that the Bison swept. Kady Weisner '14 took second, Sarah Moniz '11 took third, and Alysha Hooper '13 earned fourth.

The Orange and Blue had almost a dozen more top-three finishers.

The Bison will compete at the William and Mary Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. this weekend.

This Week in Sports History

April 1, 1876

First official National League baseball game is played between Boston and Philadelphia; Boston wins 6-5.

April 2, 1980

Wayne Gretzky becomes the first teenager to score 50 goals in a season.

April 4, 1989

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar plays his last NBA game in Seattle.

April 5, 1896

The first modern Olympic Games officially opens in Athens.

April 7, 1984

Detroit Tiger Jack Morris pitches a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox, 4-0.

From todayinsport.com

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Huge wins outside of league play. Kyle Feeney '13 recorded a season high 14 saves against Penn State, adding to the eight he shots he stopped against Albany a few days before.

Men's lax defeats No. 20 PSU and No. 16 Albany

MLAX from B1

Just four days after losing a heartbreaker against Robert Morris, the Bison hosted the Great Danes in another down-to-the-wire 11-9 victory for the Orange and Blue. The Bison outshot the Great Danes 54-22.

With the score tied at three early in the second quarter, Albany scored three straight goals in a two-minute span to take a 6-3 advantage.

The Bison registered five straight points at the end of the first half, reclaiming the lead. Klipstein led the way again, scoring twice and assisting on another goal in that stretch.

Trailing by two, Albany rallied early in the second half, scoring two straight to tie the score. Three straight goals by the Bison and solid defense in the final quarter were enough for the Orange and Blue to emerge victorious.

Peter Burke '14, Todd Heritage '14 and Charlie Streep '12 each added multiple goals and an assist.

Throughout their non-conference schedule, the Bison have made Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium a difficult place to play for opponents. With the two wins at added this week, the Orange and Blue now have a perfect 6-0 record at home.

The Orange and Blue will host the Holy Cross Crusaders tomorrow at home. Last season, the Bison blew out the Crusaders 11-2 in Worcester, Mass.

Baseball takes series against Longwood

BASEBALL from B1

Dylan Seeley '11 and Ryan Ebner '12 produced back-to-back pitching gems for the Bison during the first set of doubleheaders. Seeley, who pitched in game one, did not allow a runner to reach base until the third inning and allowed just two runs in the Bison's dramatic victory. Ebner, Reigning Patriot League Pitcher of the week, followed with an eight-inning shutout performance of his own, allowing the Bison to sweep Saturday's doubleheader.

Game three featured an intense pitching duel between Jack Boehm '12 and Longwood's Matt Gwaltney. Boehm came away on top, registering a complete game with a 2-1 victory. The Bison recorded both of their runs in the first inning, but it proved to be enough as Boehm allowed just one run and retired his last 11 batters.

The Orange and Blue did not find the same success in their final three games of the week, dropping their series finale 6-2 to Longwood and both games against Le Moyne. The Bison couldn't seem to figure out the Le Moyne pitching, recording just three runs and nine hits over the two games. Despite the team's poor hitting performance, Doug Schribman '11 was able to extend his hitting streak to eight games.

The Bison start their Patriot League schedule this weekend with their home series against Lafayette.

Softball wins twice, loses twice

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Elyse Colmenero '11 started off the Mount St. Mary's Tournament on Saturday with a perfect game at the plate, going 3-3 with two RBIs against the Mountaineers to lead her team to victory. The women's softball team split the tournament, falling twice to Cornell and defeating Mount St. Mary's twice.

Colmenero was not the only one on fire in the 4-2 defeat of the Mountaineers on Saturday. Lauren Fry '11 started off the Bison with a double in the first at-bat of the game. Fry was brought in off a double by Colmenero to bring her over 100 runs in her four-year career so far. Fry rounded out the game with a pair of runs going 2-4 at the plate. Jessie Snyder '11 doubled in the first to give the Orange and Blue their second run. Alex MacLean '13 held the Mountaineers at bay, having one-two-three innings in the first and second and ending the day with five strike-outs in seven innings. The Mountaineers scored in the third to tie the game. The Orange and Blue fought back scoring in the fifth and seventh to seal the win.

The Bison were met with more difficulty in their second game of the day, falling 6-0 to Cornell. The Orange and Blue started off strong, putting two runners in scoring position in the first, but could not bring anyone around. The Big Red put runs on the board starting in the second and held off the Bison with a strong pitching game. Cornell picked up three more runs an inning later to seal the lead and the win.

The Orange and Blue met Cornell again in the first game on Sunday and fell 4-1. The Big Red was the first to put runs on the board. The Bison offense rallied in the fourth. Alison Ford '11 doubled to right center and was eventually brought in off a double by Laura Sandford '13, giving the Bison their first and only run of the game. Cornell's defense proved strong, and the Bison could not close the gap, ending with their second loss of the tournament.

The Bison shut out Mount St. Mary's 4-0 to end on a high note in the last game of the tournament. Goose eggs remained on the board, keeping the game tight until the sixth inning. The Bison were the first to break open the game, putting three runs on the board. The Mountaineers managed a hit off the Bison in the sixth but stranded the runner on base. Kasey Segiel '14 was brought in off a single to center by Snyder to give the Bison their last run of the game. The Mountaineers were held off by a strong pitching performance by Bridget Gates '13. Gates ended the game giving up only four hits with three strike outs, earning her third win of the season.a

Games against Drexel scheduled for March 30 were postponed due to weather. The Orange and Blue will be back on the field April 2 at home to start Patriot League play against Lehigh.

Men's tenis falls to Navy 4-3, other matches postponed

The Bucknellian Archives

A tough loss. Evan Zimmer '13 lost in both his doubles and singles matches against Navy on Sunday when his team lost in a nailbiter 4-3.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison were scheduled to play in three matches, but the games against George Mason and Villanova were postponed due to inclement weather. In their lone match that was played on schedule, the Orange and Blue fell in a tough contest to Navy.

The Bison men's tennis team fell just short of earning its first-ever victory against Navy, dropping a tough 4-3 decision that dropped the team to 7-6 overall and 0-1 in Patriot League play. Trailing 3-1, the Orange and Blue rallied behind victories in the singles matches by Josh Katten '13 and Mark Malloy '11, both of whom won their matches in straight sets. In doubles play, Katten and Kelly Morque '13 posted an 8-1 victory.

The match came down to the No. 2 singles match between Evan Zimmer '13 and Navy's Jeremy New. With the match tied at three apiece, New was able to outlast Zimmer in three hard-fought sets.

DeLorenz '11 first in NCAA with 139 saves

DELORENZ from B1

bers of the team look up to.

"[DeLorenz] plays with intensity and makes everyone want to work harder," midfielder Sophie Klienert '14 said.

She leads by example: when she was struggling earlier this year, she actively sought to make herself better. She spent time working with a former all-American from Duke, who, DeLorenz said, significantly improved her play.

"It was right before the Penn State game, she showed me some pointers and some things to work on that I had never thought of before. I've been really focusing on those and they have helped me improve significantly. I'm still not quite to where they'd like me to be, but I think I'm getting there," she said.

Continuing to improve, even as a senior, DeLorenz exemplifies persistence and hard work on a team that is continuing to improve itself. It seems that she may be one of the building blocks that the young team builds on as it attempts to move forward in the future.

Men's track takes eight golds in Towson Invitational

MTRACK from B1

prepare everybody for the rest of the outdoor season."

Bell and Justin Hicks '13 took the top two spots for the Bison in the 100-meter run. Bell ran it in 10.98 seconds while Hicks finished just two hundredths behind with a mark of 11 seconds.

Picardo took gold in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.22, and Shore took home gold in the 5K.

Fitzgerald placed first in the high jump at 6'4". He nearly won a second event by finishing second in the long jump.

"As a team we have very high expectations for the spring season, and we understand that we need strong performances right from the start," Fitzgerald said. "The outdoor season is short, making every practice and competition very important. Personally, as a senior, each meet takes on a little more meaning, and I hope to make the best of it and win another team championship."

The Orange and Blue will look to continue their success at the William and Mary Colonial Relays on April 1-2.

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Kyle Feeney '13

BIOGRAPHY:
Position: Goalie
Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Old Greenwich, Conn.
Major: Civil Engineering

STATS:
Minutes: 120
Goals against: 15
Saves: 22
Result: 2 wins

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Kyle Feeney '13 played all 120 minutes and made 22 saves in the men's lacrosse team's huge wins this past week against two ranked opponents. Against Penn State Tuesday, he recorded a season-high 14 saves to secure a win over the No. 20 team in the nation.

Feeney essentially iced the game for the Bison against Penn State, making two consecutive difficult saves with his team ahead by one at the end of the game. Those saves capped off a seven-save second half.

Against Albany, Feeney also shut the door, recording five saves in the fourth quarter in a close 11-9 win.

Overall, with his solid play all-around and his fantastic play down the stretch, Feeney was instrumental in his team's two victories.

Women's lacrosse loses 20-11 to American

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The women's lacrosse team fell to Patriot League rival American 20-11 on Saturday. The Bison drop to 2-9 on the season.

Julia Braun '11 and Madison Hurwitz '13 each scored three goals, while Katelyn Miller '14 and Andrea Feldman '14 scored two goals apiece, and Lindsey Ferro '14 scored one. Braun also had three draw controls to lead the team.

The Orange and the Blue fell behind 7-1 early, and despite three straight goals from Braun, Hurwitz and Feldman, the Bison trailed 13-6 at intermission.

The Eagles scored seven goals, compared to the Bison's two, to start the second half and never looked back. American finished with a 37-18 shot advantage. The Bison also had 19 turnovers compared to American's nine.

"The offense played really well, but unfortunately our defense didn't play the best we could have," Sarah Shehadi '14 said. "Our goal for going into the Lafayette game is for us to come out and play our best on both sides of the field for the full 60 minutes."

Goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11, already the national leader in saves, added 10 more to her total during the game, to give her a total of 139 for the season.

The Bison will face another Patriot League opponent in Lafayette tomorrow at noon, kicking off a four-game homestand.

Spring Sports Current Records

Men's Lacrosse: 8-2 (2-0 PL)
Women's Water Polo: 9-8
Men's Tennis: 7-6 (0-1 PL)
Baseball: 11-13
Women's Tennis: 6-9 (0-1 PL)
Softball: 7-19
Women's Lacrosse: 2-9 (0-3 PL)

Women's tennis crushes Nova 7-0

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team opened its season with a tough loss to the hands of Navy 6-1 but roared back with a 7-0 clobbering of Villanova at home on Wednesday, putting Lauren Lucido '11 just one win shy of the Bison school record.

Lucido continued to inch her way closer to claiming the school record for total victories over a career in both matches this past week. Lucido partnered with Dumitrita Iepuras '12 to record the only win for the Bison in doubles play.

Lucido was also the bright spot for the Orange and Blue in singles play, taking down the No. 1 singles player for Navy in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4.

"Tennis is an extremely mental sport, and mental toughness and intensity are very important when it comes to playing and competing at a high level," Lucido said.

The Bison did have three other matches that they could not push towards their favor as Iepuras and Elena Vidrascu '14 both took their singles matches to three sets. Neither could tally a win after recording a first set victory.

In the final close match Courtney Casey '12 took her No. 4 singles game to a tiebreaker but fell 11-9 in the final.

Against Villanova, the Bison appeared to be a team that could not be stopped. The Bison did not drop a singles match as Lucido, Iepuras, Lauren Rottkamp '11, Casey, Vidrascu and Dara Dwojewski '11 all defeated their Villanova opponents. Iepuras, Rottkamp and Vidrascu were all able to defeat their opponents in straight sets, shutting down Villanova's chance of a rally early.

With the match moved indoors halfway through due to inclement weather, the Bison continued their dominance in doubles play. Again the Bison made a clean sweep as the third doubles team did not even need to compete, winning by forfeit.

"The Patriot League is going to be very competitive this year. We certainly have the talent and skill that it takes to win, but in order to be successful we really need to put on our game faces and boost our overall level of intensity," Lucido said.

Although Lucido speaks mostly about her team during her interviews, she will be seeking to eclipse the mark set by Veronica Brown '06 as the Bison take on Patriot League foe Colgate tomorrow in Hamilton, N.Y.

Women's crew sends three boats to finals

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's rowing team opened up its spring season this past weekend in Philadelphia at the Murphy Cup. The Bison faced tough competition including Delaware, Saint Joseph's and Rutgers, managing to send three Bison boats to the finals.

The varsity eight boat won its heat with a time of 6:48. With an experienced team leading the boat, the Varsity A ended up finishing fifth in the final. A tight race, the Bison only finished behind first-place Rutgers by 10 seconds. The strong finish by the upperclassmen set the tone for the rest of the day.

"The team overall did really well considering we were unable to practice on the Susquehanna due to flooding and lightning for a few days last week," Ally Rivard '14 said.

The junior varsity team also competed very well, finishing first in its heat with an impressive time of 6:49. In the finals of their meet, Saint Joseph's edged out the Bison women for first place by a slim two seconds.

The novice team, a group of four rowers and a coxswain, also won its heat with a time of 7:52. Once again another team barely edged out the Orange and Blue for first, as Duquesne won by four seconds.

The Bison return to action this weekend in New Rochelle, N.Y. at the Orchard Beach Lagoon against Columbia.

Be a team player. Write for sports. Email Cooper at cas058 or Ben at bdk010.

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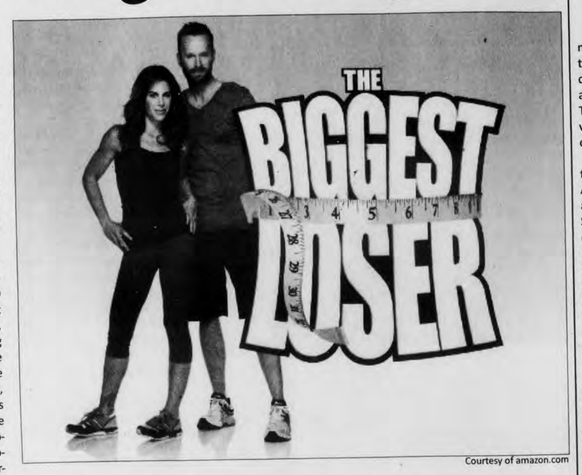
'The Biggest Loser' plays weight-loss game

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor



Courtesy of amazon.com

"The Biggest Loser" has gained immense popularity nationwide while raising awareness about the poor health of our nation. Now in its 11th season, trainers Bob Harper, Jillian Michaels, Brett Hoebel and Cara Castronuova are helping 24 more obese Americans shed hundreds of pounds with the hopes of inspiring the greater overweight American population.

Producers have designed the show such that these obese contestants compete for the $250,000 grand prize. As the show's format fosters drama-laden episodes, it has raised controversy among health experts who question the intentions of the producers. One such expert, Dr. Charles Burant, finds the show "exploitative" as producers "are taking poor people who have severe weight problems" and shifting their focus towards "trying to win the quarter-million dollars."

With the show's competitive format comes painstaking game playing between contestants as they attempt to lose or gain weight to some competitive end. In episode 12 of this season, Kaylee "threw the weigh-in" by losing no weight because she felt it was her time to sacrifice her place on the show to protect heavier players, such as her father, who may have a better shot at winning the whole competition.

Such competitive strategy undoubtedly stokes drama between players and trainers. In week 12, Hoebel excited audiences by openly losing his temper as he reminded contestants that "game play" is not constructive toward achieving weight loss and long-term health.

While such actions make for exciting episodes, they paint over the heart and good intentions that try to shine through each episode. When Arthur was sent home at a life-threatening 390 pounds due to greedy game-playing in week nine, hopes of such "heart" were completely lost and a sense of injustice was left. Host Allison Sweeny expressed this injustice with her first tear shed in "Biggest Loser" history.

This sense of unfairness was expressed in the first contestant to be sent home. In week one, Ana was sent home when her nine-pound weight loss could not hold its ground next to the steep weight losses of her competitors. On the Today Show, Ana expressed that she felt her elimination was unfair as she left before she had any knowledge of diet and exercise. As a result of her elimination, she says has had very limited success at home.

Perhaps more frustrating than competitive game play is the advertisements that are forcibly interwoven into dialogue throughout the show. Any fan of the show knows well that Subway, Brita, Ziploc, Extra Gum and Gortons are all sponsors of the show from the several staged scenes that promote these brands. "Biggest Loser" fan Reilly Price '13 says she knows advertisements are coming on "when the scene becomes brighter and cheesy music comes on."

The promotion of health and well-being on "The Biggest Loser" is refreshing and relevant. In 2009, 63% of Americans were overweight or obese, and related health costs soared into the billions. In past seasons, Michaels and Harper have made this very clear with their catch phrase "Well America, you did it. You hit rock bottom." It is my hope that this message is blunt enough to pierce through the show's twisted design.

'Weird Sisters' bogged down by allusions

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Eleanor Brown's debut novel, "The Weird Sisters," attempts to bring the language of and love for Shakespeare to a more mainstream audience. The title is an allusion to the witches of "Macbeth," and the connections do not end there.

The story revolves around the lives of the three grown Andreas sisters. Their father, a professor specializing in Shakespeare at a small liberal arts college in Ohio, has named them each after one of the Bard's heroines, and each suffers under the weight of her namesake's legacy. The eldest, Rosalind ("As You Like It"), feels enormous pressure to find her Orlando. Although she is happily engaged to a fellow professor, she balks at the idea of change, hating the notion of feeling unneeded after a lifetime of being responsible. She leaps at the opportunity afforded by their mother's newfound breast cancer to move back in and care for her. She must eventually face her fear of moving outside of her own comfort zone or lose her fiancé.

The second sister, Bianca ("The Taming of the Shrew"), called Bean by her family, has no trouble finding a date but realizes that her glittering New York City life is empty when she is abruptly fired from her job on grounds of financial fraud. A failure, she slinks back home, making the excuse of helping the family when she is in actuality licking her wounds and attempting to extricate herself from the crushing dual burden of her debt and her guilt.

The youngest of the three is predictably named after King Lear's favorite daughter Cordelia and is called Cordy. She is a lovable college dropout, nearing 30 but still following bands and living a carefree nomadic lifestyle until she realizes she has accidentally become pregnant. Never having dealt with any real repercussions for her irresponsibility, she too returns home under the guise of helping her mother cope, while really seeking solace and guidance for herself.

Throughout Brown's novel, the family members quote Shakespeare back and forth to each other, alluding to the works in a way which, though certainly clever, eventually becomes tiresome. Though Brown clearly has a firm grasp of the Bard's vernacular, the overall effect feels somewhat forced. The book's plot, simple enough that it should work well, is tired and, at times, unbelievably cliché. As Bean chases a married man, Rose obsesses over the idea that her family may not need her as much as she needs them, and Cordy falls conveniently in love with a local businessman she knows from her college days who is fine with dating a pregnant woman.

"The Weird Sisters" is by no means a bad book, but at times it suffers from its constant internal comparisons to Shakespeare's works. Still, Brown delivers a diverting read and, as expected, all's well that end's well by the novel's finish.

Cooking Corner: Pooh Bear French Toast

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

This is a great twist on classic French toast. The peanut butter melts while cooking and complements the honey nicely. Try sprinkling a little bit of powdered sugar on top for a decadent breakfast treat. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

Bread slices

Honey

Peanut Butter

1 egg

Splash of milk

Dash of cinnamon

Directions:

1. Spread peanut butter and honey on a slice of bread and top with the other slice.
2. Mix together the egg, a splash of milk and a dash of cinnamon.
3. Dip the sandwich in the egg mixture, being sure to coat both sides.
4. Cook in a skillet over medium heat, flipping once.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Source: Helen Kennelly

Vera Bradley

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SPRING 2011 – FIRST WEDNESDAY SERIES

JAZZ at Bucknell
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8:30 p.m., Rooke Recital Hall
Free Admission
Please note that the location of this concert has been moved from Bucknell Hall uphill to the Rooke Recital Hall.
Bucknell UNIVERSITY

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Elena Perminova '11

Hometown: Astrakhan, Russia

Major: Russian

What do you like the most about the University?
As a foreigner, I enjoy the campus atmosphere because no country in Europe has campuses. I like that there are a lot of activities to do here.

Why did you choose the University?
Bucknell chose me!

Bison or Caf?
Caf.

Favorite place to study on campus?
[The] study rooms in the library.

Zach Walker '14

Hometown: Glenside, Penn.

Major: Civil Engineering

What do you like the most about the University?
The campus atmosphere.

Why did you choose the University?
I knew it as soon as I stepped on campus.

Bison or Caf?
Caf.

Favorite place to study on campus?
Taylor Hall lounge.

Maja Ostojic '14

Hometown: Hughesville, Penn.

Major: Biology

What do you like the most about the University?
The community feel that there is around campus.

Why did you choose the University?
It's a good school that was close to home.

Bison or Caf?
Bison.

Favorite place to study on campus?
Seventh Street Café.

Jason Brown '13

Hometown: Plainville, Mass.

Major: Philosophy

What do you like the most about the University?
It's easy to stand out.

Why did you choose the University?
I was recruited by the track team.

Bison or Caf?
I like getting tea at the Caf, but food in the Bison.

Favorite place to study on campus?
The basement of the Art Building.

All photos and interviews by Maggie Schneiderman

Another 'Jersey Shore' success

Michelle Joline
Staff Writer

MTV has fostered the birth of reality TV for the past few decades, with the fame of shows like "The Real World" and "Laguna Beach" feeding off popular demand. These programs have showed what viewers consider to be realistic portrayals of society, and MTV perpetuates this tradition with the hit show the "Jersey Shore."

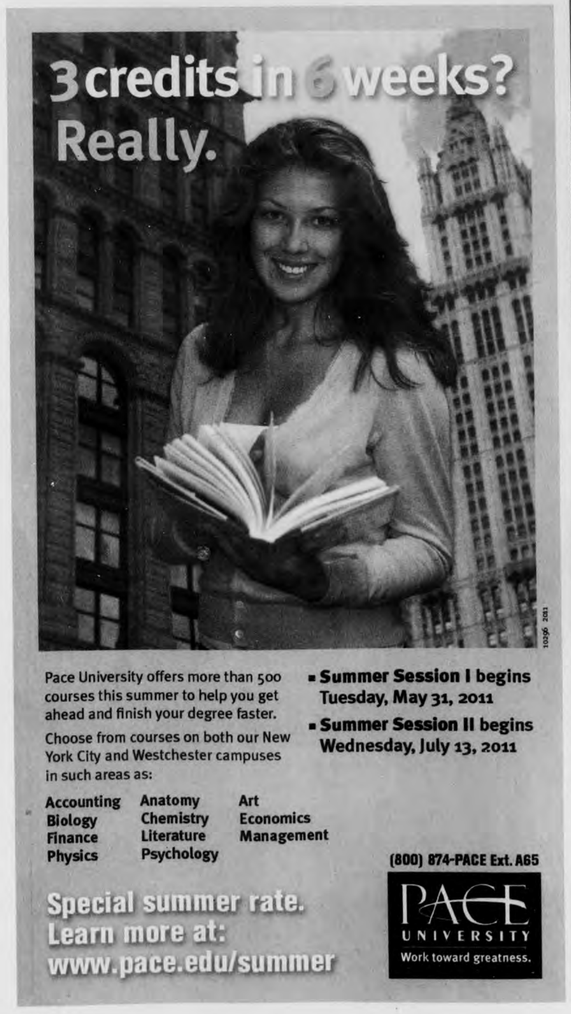
The final episode of the show's third season aired this past Thursday. Viewers greeted the completion of the third season with sadness. Critics, who predicted the show to be a flop in its first season, remain surprised by its success. The not-so-realistic portrayal of New Jersey's shoreline features eight New Jersey "locals" spending their summer months in Seaside Heights, N.J. To the dismay of many fans, only two cast members, Sammi and Deena, are true New Jersey natives. The premise seems ridiculous, but the show managed to break records with 5.3 million viewers tuning in in its second season and 8.87 million in its third season. The reality show incorporates the lives of these eight people as they live and party at the shore for an entire summer, but what contributes to show's growing popularity?

Perhaps the extreme personalities that cause the many catfights and blow-ups attract most of its viewers. Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi seems to have gained the greatest success since the premiere, becoming a New York Times bestselling author and a well-known character. She has consistently sold her image as a "Jersey girl" since the first episode and has successfully proven herself to be an entrepreneur. The fiery New Yorker brings comedic relief as romantic turmoil suffocates the greater part of the one-hour time slot, with Sammi and Ronnie's romance crumbling throughout the past three seasons.

Ordinarily, a show based on "GTL," or "gym, tanning, laundry," would not seem like an interesting premise for a hit TV show to executives at production companies, but as the economy falls, the production of reality TV rises. After many network budget cuts, reality TV has become even more popular due to its economical production without a need for expensive sets and actors. Luckily for network executives, shows like "Jersey Shore" are just as popular as other hit series that air on NBC and Fox.

MTV executives are not the only ones basking in the benefits of the hit show; it has attracted attention to New Jersey, but many natives don't feel that it is the best representation of the Garden State. Despite complaints from shore locals, the rise in tourism the show's fame has caused is a welcome relief during the economic crisis.

As the success of the show continues to heighten, so does that of the show's cast members, who get to shoot their fourth season in Italy. The new location will be playing off of the show's Italian stereotype, adding just a little more intrigue and plotline to their upcoming episodes. The airing date has not yet been set, but the time remaining before it airs leaves just enough time for its viewers to realize they can't live without these reality stars.



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ADVENTURES DOWN UNDER

Living life in Australia

By Julie Kohn
Contributing Writer

"Root" in Aussie lingo means to have sex, "thongs" are flip flops, "lollies" are candies and girls with bangs have "fringe." Stepping foot off the plane into the country of boomerangs, roos and koalas, I had a lot to learn. On my plane ride to the "land down under," I held a feeling of uncertainty far greater than any I'd ever faced. I heard the "ding" as the "fasten seatbelt" sign lit up above me. The clouds broke and the deep teal water slapped against the fine white sand. I was looking down at my new home for the next five months. "Is this real life?" the guy behind me asked, and all of the Americans around me laughed. We were all astounded that we were not only privileged to visit this oasis, but that we were going to be exploring it for months.

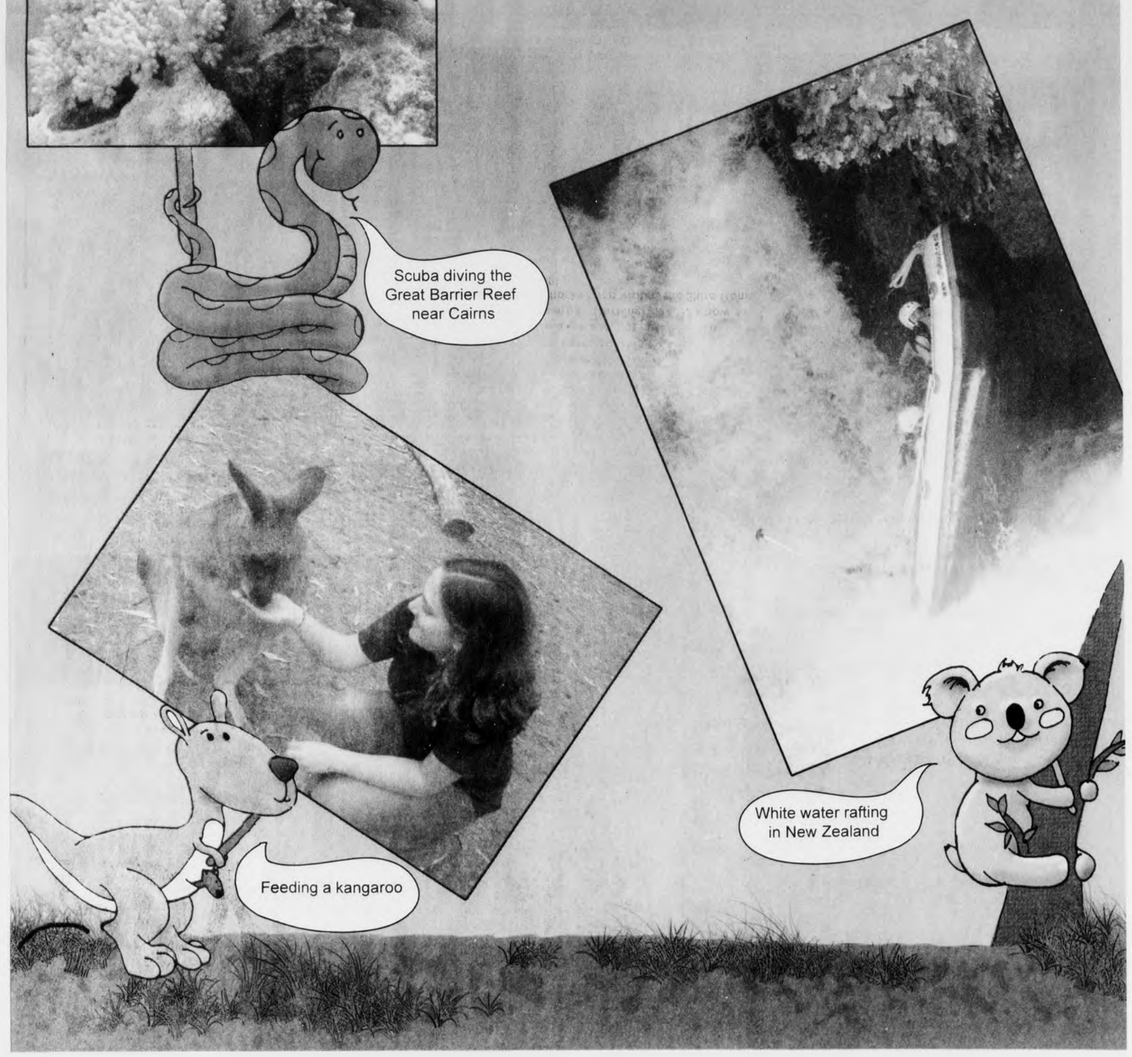
My studies in Australia were structured so that I was able to travel often--and I did, stopping in New Zealand on the way home. I'd been on 26 flights within six months by the time I got home. Ask any of my University friends, and they'll tell you I am a safe person, but something about being in another country made me feel like I was in a fairytale. In Australia I hopped with hundreds of wild kangaroos, jumped 14,000 feet out of a plane, held a fuzzy koala, scuba-dived the Great Barrier Reef, cliff jumped in the rainforest and slept for eight nights in the wild Outback. In New Zealand I whitewater rafted down a 21-foot waterfall, climbed a volcano, got pushed down a hill in a giant hamster-ball (zorbing), learned how to play underwater hockey and visited the Shire from "The Lord of the Rings."

In Australia I was at first confused by the style of learning. But having little homework allowed me to understand that in Australia, living your life took a priority over studying every single night until 1 a.m. and fitting fun in on the side. The Aussies really do live life with "no worries." Once I was able to understand their accents a little better I met a great group of girls who became my family there. I think they were just as interested in learning about American ways as I was in learning about theirs. What are squirrels? Reese's peanut butter cups? Are there really fraternities? What's a sorority? Sharing my culture became a part of our relationship as much as my learning about theirs. For Halloween I helped them carve pumpkins and one night we made (makeshift) s'mores.

Fast-forward to spring break: the Australian Outback. With my program of about 15 Americans we spent eight nights sleeping under the infinite night sky of the Outback: no civilization, no tents. This is when I began to taste the communal feeling the Australian Aboriginal people feel with their country. I sniffed in the red dust and gazed at the land stretching in front of our truck, layered in sharp spinifex grass, vast gorges filled with the magic of water and in the distance the sacred rock of Uluru.

When I had finally settled into my Aussie life, it was time to leave for New Zealand. I explored the north island of the great sheep country with friends from Germany and Taiwan. Our cheap rental car zipped (on the left side of the road) through mountains, along the coast and through the famous Lord of the Rings background. While eating Tim Tams (the famous Australian chocolate cookie) and looking towards the south island on our last night I began to hum "Hallelujah"--you know, that song from "Shrek." To my surprise my friends began to join in. Three friends all from different continents, together in New Zealand, humming the same song. The world really is a small place.

When I got back to Lewisburg the administration asked what we had learned, and this is what I said: Vegemite on toast is equal to eating straight salt. If you don't know what it is, don't touch it, because it might kill or paralyze you. You need to be happy both independently and when with friends. Live your life first and do your work second.



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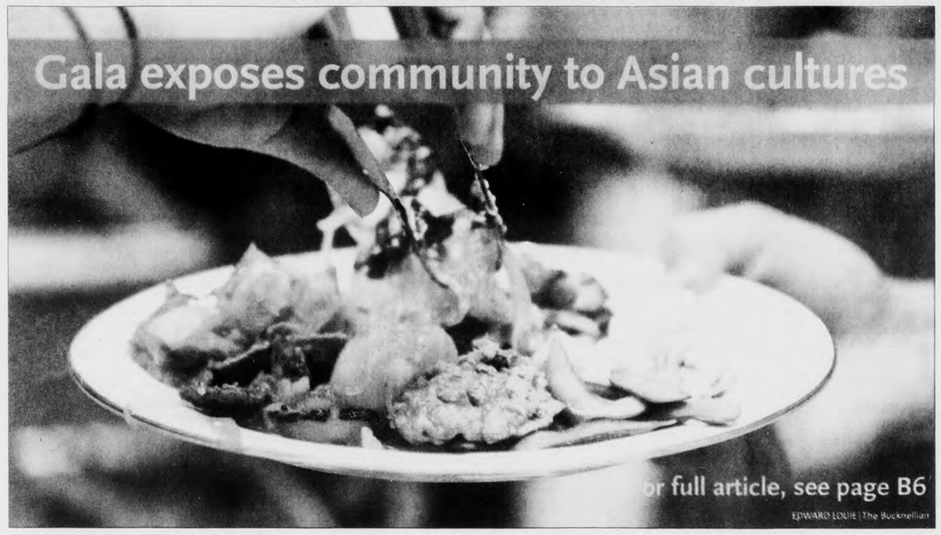

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

digest | what's inside

Tennis record set by senior
Lauren Lucido '11 becomes career wins leader **B1**

SERV loses housing
Move creates problems for emergency volunteers **A6**

Psych Research
Students conduct psychological research for theses **B7**

Opinions A6
Sports B1
Arts & Life B5

Semester at Sea reinstated

Allison Mongan
Contributing Writer

The International Education Office is once again offering Semester at Sea as a valid choice for students wishing to study abroad after many requests from students and alumni. It is too late for students to apply for the fall voyage, but students will now be permitted to apply for the 2012 spring semester.

"I am extremely proud of Bucknell for listening to the voices of a few concerned alumni and students, revisiting this issue, and in my humble opinion, making the right decision" Lee Guzofski '94, SAS F'93 said.

For the past five years the University of Virginia has been the sponsoring university of Semester at Sea (SAS) after they took over it from the University of Pittsburgh. SAS goes on two main voyages in the fall and spring to a variety of countries, many of which are third-world countries.

Last spring the International Education Office announced that SAS would not be offered as an option for studying abroad after this spring's voyage due to credit transfer problems. Each department gets to individually decide if

→ SAS – Page A2

Professor discusses Balinese cultural arts

Oleysa Minina
Contributing Writer

The national identity of a region can transform and be showcased in the performing arts, impacting citizens' views of history and current events, said an assistant professor of music and scholar of Balinese and Indonesian cultures on Tuesday.

Bethany Collier demonstrated these unique concepts in a talk last Tuesday in the Willard Smith Library titled "Merchant, Clown or Princess? The Chinese in Contemporary Balinese Performance." The talk was part of the Faculty Colloquium and sponsored by the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender.

Collier has specifically studied Balinese and Indonesian music and dance. She is also fluent in both languages.

"Profound understanding of Balinese culture and customs is necessary, many of which contain Chinese characteristics, that until recently have been discriminated against. This signals a change in public culture towards acceptance and the

→ COLLIER – Page A3

Univ. raises awareness by going 'Barefoot for Nica'

Katherine Schotz
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Brigade sponsored the annual Day Without Shoes on Tuesday to benefit and raise awareness for poverty in Nicaragua. In addition to not wearing shoes throughout the day, students wore T-shirts to promote and explain the cause.

Due to inclement weather on the day of the event, most outdoor activities had to be canceled. One of the remaining activities was a picnic in Arches Lounge. These events were open to all, barefoot or not.

"The direct purpose of the event is to allow people to see first-hand how difficult it is to not have shoes," said Katie McAvoy '13, one of the event organizers. "This is something you're able to witness when you travel to Nicaragua with the Brigade. One Day Without Shoes is [also] partially a fundraising event for the Brigade. The profits from the T-shirt sales will go towards the operating costs of a permanent health clinic that the Brigade has established in the community of Nueva Vida, Nicaragua."

The student organizers

→ NICA – Page A3

'Gasland' documentary highlights Marcellus Shale drilling effects

Eliza Macdonald
Writer

Natural gas drilling destroys the environment and the lives of people in drilling communities, said an Academy Award-nominated director this week.

Josh Fox, writer and director of the documentary "Gasland," screened and discussed his film in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on Tuesday. The audience was a mixture of town residents and students, largely due to the fact that "Gasland" is based on Pennsylvania's natural gas drilling and manufacturing in the Marcellus Shale formation.

Fox called the process of drilling "industrial annihilation."

> "The lie here is that it's totally fine to live in a place where there's a large drilling system. It's not OK, it's destructive."
> — Josh Fox
> Director

"You've subjected the entire value, and not just economic value, of [a] place and reduced it down to the price of the gas. The lie here is that it's totally fine to live in a place where there's a large drilling system. It's not OK, it's destructive," he said.

Gas drilling makes use of hydraulic fracturing or "fracking," an invasive procedure where vast quantities of water are forced underground and cause what some call "mini-earthquakes." According to Fox, the process forces contaminated water and other toxins into the ecosystem. The natural gas companies do not have to abide

→ FOX – Page A3

Phi Beta Kappa inducts new members today

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most prominent honor society, will induct 45 new members today. Phi Beta Kappa is an academic honor society that celebrates and advocates for individuals who have exemplified outstanding excellence in the liberal arts and sciences.

Phi Beta Kappa has chapters at campuses across America, and the University's chapter was established in 1940. The society was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, and only the most outstanding arts and science students are invited to join. Thirty-eight Supreme Court Justices, 17 U.S. Presidents and 136 Nobel laureates are members.

"The main role of the society today is to be an advocate for excellence in the liberal arts and sciences," said Emily Dryden, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Society and assistant professor of mathematics.

The campus chapter acts as an advocate for the liberal arts. "The national organization has several speaker programs in place, and our chapter has been successful at having these outstanding scholars visit Bucknell and interact with students, faculty and the community," Dryden said.

The process is very selective. Those who wish to be inducted must show a passionate attitude towards their lives as students.

→ PBK – Page A3

Father John advocates peace, end of war

Carleen Boyer
Contributing Writer

A Jesuit priest famous for his peace activist movements and his nomination for the 2008 Nobel Peace prize emphasized the importance of looking at peace as a way of life in a talk last week.

Father John Dear gave a talk entitled "The Road to Peace: Practicing Non-Violence in a World of Violence and War" on Tuesday in Trout Auditorium. The talk was sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry among other organizations.

Though Dear is a Catholic priest, his message does not apply exclusively to people of that religion.

"If peace is life, then life is for every human being whether you are a believer or nonbeliever. I think that's how he tries to bring it across, as something that every human being has to do," said Father Fred Wangwe, Catholic chaplain of the University.

Dear began the talk by thanking the audience for its contribution to peace and justice and said to "keep walking the road to peace." He focused on the need for non-violence and spoke of his efforts to bring peace into the world.

Dear has devoted his life to the efforts of the peace movement, and he described the beginning of his calling. While in Israel, Dear visited a church near the Sea of Galilee and noticed the beatitudes on the sides of the church walls. He recognized the importance of dedicating his life to the efforts of the peace movement and the need "to see life as a journey—one day at a time, one day at a time—on the road to peace."

In 1985 in a refugee camp

→ PEACE – Page A3

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

Father John. Jesuit priest Father John Dear, peace activist and 2008 Nobel Peace prize nominee, spoke on the topic of non-violence in Trout Auditoruim on Tuesday evening.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (4/8):
Spring Concert: Goo Goo Dolls and Mike Posner, 8 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Today (4/8):
"The Bacchae" opening night, 8 p.m., Harvey M. Powers Theatre

Tomorrow (4/9):
Bands and Bikes, 1 p.m., Smith Hall Quad

Tomorrow (4/9):
Student Band Night, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Sunday (4/10):
Make-A-Wish Basketball Tournament, 1 p.m., Davis Gym

Tuesday (4/12):
Edwidge Dantica creativity lecture, 7:30 p.m., Trout Auditorium

Spring [fashion] has sprung

To find out about this season's fashion trends, see page B6.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 30

ALARM/INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Individual located.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Golf Course: Caused by employee.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Leiser House: Unfounded.

THURSDAY, MAR. 31

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Farm Lot: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST/POLICE
Bucknell West: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

ASSIST/POLICE
Harris Hall: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, APR. 1

BURGLARY
Art Barn Storage Shed: Under investigation.

THEFT
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
O'Leary Building: Under investigation.

SEXUAL ASSAULT (Occurred on March 27)
Unknown: Advocate report.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Accidental activation.

SATURDAY, APR. 2

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

HARASSMENT
Smith Quad: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST/POLICE
Smith Hall: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Marts Hall: Under investigation.

TRESPASS
Bucknell Natural Area: Referred to Pennsylvania State Police.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Hulley House: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY/FOUND
Coleman Hall: Owner located.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

SUNDAY, APR. 3

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Kinney Natatorium: Transported for treatment.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

MONDAY, APR. 4

THEFT
Special Interest Parking Lot: Under investigation.

THEFT
Special Interest Parking Lot: Under investigation.

THEFT
Special Interest Parking Lot: Under investigation.

ASSIST/POLICE
Bucknell West: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

TUESDAY, APR. 5

PROPERTY/FOUND
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

ALARM/FIRE
Taylor Street House: Accidental activation.

THEFT
Carey House Lot: Under investigation.

THEFT
Carey House Lot: Under investigation.

Collier shares research on Balinese performing arts

COLLIER from page A1

integration of cultures," Collier said.

The Indonesian government has recently taken a "pro diversity stance" beginning in the late 90s, which has allowed performance productions to take on a more "accepting, open representation of the dialogue of history and encourages the audience to acknowledge stereotypes and accept Chinese influences on Balinese culture," Collier said.

Collier showed the complex history of the Chinese and their role in Indonesian culture, especially in Bali. The Chinese have been apparent in the culture for nearly seven centuries and until recently have been isolated, abused and discriminated against by the local governments and peoples.

This transformation in cultural identity is "stimulating and brings the complexities of history to current events," said Martin Fromm, professor of East Asian studies.

It has also allowed Chinese influences to finally be displayed and even embraced openly in the theatre sector of Balinese culture, which includes world-famous productions. Collier focuses on three different productions, Bali Agung, Arja and Sendratari, that range from local theatre, dance and music performances to more famous and elaborate performances meant for tourists. All of these works display Chinese aspects in Balinese culture, which "manipulate language and movement to call for a realization of unity and diversity amongst differing cultures," Collier said.

In many of these performances, the audience does not know what story or scene of a commonly known folktale the actors and actresses are portraying. They also contain stock characters rather than the real characters and unfold only as they are performed.

It is inspiring that this "vibrant cultural coexistence builds a new foundation for the peaceful coexistence of different people and ideas and can be displayed to both locals and foreigners through artistic expression," Robert Jablonski '14 said.

Many of the performances are now "blending cultural differences with dance, music and movement and creating a cultural bond rather than divide," Collier said. This is radical transformation that is currently taking place in one of the "culture peaks" of the archipelago and is impacting national cultural exchange and identity in Indonesia and the surrounding regions.

Catholic priest discusses thoughts on war and peace

PEACE from page A1

in El Salvador, Dear witnessed firsthand the social injustices and violence in this location. In the same camp in November 1989, 28 soldiers stormed the Jesuit house and shot and killed the men there. The soldiers removed the men's brains from their skulls brains of the men were removed from their skulls, and one survivor named John Sabrino told Dear of his experience.

Dear noted the message he saw in this action: "This is what you get when you think," he said.

Dear continued with non-violent protests, and in Dec. 1993, snuck onto an air force base. Once caught, Dear was surrounded by thousands of soldiers. The air force base contained 75 F-15 bombers, and Dear commented on the message he saw in the Bible. "Love your enemies—don't nuke them," he said.

Dear has continued to demonstrate the need for peace in places including New York City and New Mexico. He believes the United States is responsible for a great deal of the violence present in the world, so he focuses much of his work here.

"Everybody would like to live in a peaceful world where there aren't things like poverty, war and murder, but it's difficult to get there, so I think he used that ideal world idea as the ultimate goal. His life work is an example of what one person is trying to do to reach that goal" Kate Kromka '13 said.

"News, if unreported, has no impact. It might as well have not happened at all."
-Gay Talese

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Brigade members organize 'Day Without Shoes'

NICA from page A1

were members of the Bucknell Brigade who had been affected by what they experienced while traveling and doing community service in Nicaragua.

"Being able to see first hand the kind of poverty that exists in Nicaragua was such a powerful experience for me, and I think that kind of opportunity also comes with a responsibility to spread awareness about what you have seen," said Carolyn Breden '12, who helped organize the event with Katie Janda '13. "The Day With No Shoes event is unique because it encourages participants to empathize at a different level than simply looking at photos or hearing someone talk about what they've seen."

The event is sponsored nationally by TOMS Shoes and seeks to raise awareness about poverty and how many people do not have shoes. The University focuses the day around Nicaragua because of the Brigade's involvement there.

"The cause is important to me because I've traveled to Nicaragua with the Brigade, so I've seen some pretty extreme poverty first-hand," McAvoy said. "While in Nicaragua we visit 'La Chureca,' which is Managua's city dump. Families live among the mountains of garbage, and a lot of the kids don't have shoes. It's hard for me to imagine not only living in a dump, but also not having shoes to navigate the dangerous trails. As a result, I've come to appreciate the value of having shoes, and I think One Day Without Shoes is a nice glimpse for students who haven't traveled to a third-world country to begin to imagine life without shoes."

The planning for the event began at the beginning of the year. The students did the majority of the work in organizing and planning the event, said Kristine Kengor, Assistant Director of Service Learning.

The event coordinators anticipated about 250 students to go without shoes and, while the weather discouraged some students from participating, many could be spotted walking barefoot on campus throughout the day.

Prestigious society honors student accomplishments

PBK from page A1

"When selecting new members, we seek students who have shown a broad commitment to the liberal arts and sciences and have succeeded in challenging courses from all academic divisions," said Tom Cassidy, chapter Phi Beta Kappa President and associate professor of mathematics. "I particularly like the fact that this society has maintained many of its wonderful old traditions while playing an active role in promoting contemporary learning and scholarship."

There are many advantages that come from being selected.

"Being in the society gave me the opportunity to meet and work with the professors at Bucknell that are in Phi Beta Kappa," said Trang Tran '11, member of the honors thesis award committee.

Six juniors and 39 seniors will be inducted today. The ceremony will involve some background and history of Phi Beta Kappa, and short speeches from President Bravman and Alf Siewers, Associate Professor of English. In addition, the new members will sign the official membership book that is stored in the University Archives.

"Its initiates must demonstrate not only great depth of knowledge but also great breadth of studies. They must demonstrate a true commitment to and love of learning," said Erin Sculley '11, member of the nominations committee. "Most students inducted are inducted in April and graduate a month later, but membership is something you will carry with you throughout your lifetime."

There will be a short reception following the ceremony, allowing everyone to celebrate and meet the new members.

Josh Fox presents documentary on natural gas

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian
Josh Fox. The writer and director of 'Gasland' poses for a picture with Ali Blumenstock '11 (left) and Professor Amanda Wooden (right) from the Environmental Studies Department.

FOX from page A1

by clean air or water regulations.

"Gasland" was nominated for the 2011 Academy Award for Best Documentary. It has been shown at numerous universities, in film festivals worldwide, and in communities impacted by drilling. According to Fox, people have in the past brought contaminated water samples with them to the showings.

Fox has also faced countless attacks and criticism from advocates of drilling.

"The responsibility of this situation is something I want to take on and am happy to take on. I'm here to ask you if you're willing to take it with me," Fox said.

Fox predicts that the movement for a change away from fossil fuels is going to be as big as any revolution that has ever happened on American soil."

Fox also said that he is currently compiling footage from his travels for "Gasland 2," which will highlight additional negative consequences of drilling that the first film was not able to address.

Ali Blumenstock '11, president of the Environmental Club, highlighted the relevance of the film and discussion to the University, which hosts programs such as the Marcellus Shale Initiative.

"Pennsylvania's natural gas drilling dilemma is a focus of scholarly and teaching efforts on Bucknell's campus," she said.

"The Environmental Studies Program was happy to support this successful event, along with many other departments and offices across campus. There was a great turnout, with the room filled to and perhaps beyond capacity. We heard of people driving here one, two, even three hours to attend the film and listen to Josh Fox speak," said Amanda Wooden, assistant professor of environmental studies.

Recycle this paper!

International Education Office reinstates popular study abroad program

SAS from page A1

they are going to accept the credits from SAS, and some do not allow the transfer because the classes offered on the boat do not fit into the structure of typical University classes.

"Study abroad classes are supposed to be able to replace what you would have done on campus," said Stephen Appiah-Padi, Director of International Education.

When the April 2010 article in The Bucknellian announced the end of Semester at Sea for the University, students and alumni quickly expressed their disappointment and started working toward the reinstatement of the program.

"Even after sailing 18 years ago, I have such an emotional connection to this program that it just felt wrong to sit back and do nothing," Tara Lebda '94, SAS F'92 said.

Lebda was one of the many alumni who were very involved in getting SAS reinstated. With the help of Guzofski, Lebda was able to get the University to reconsider its decision. The two alumni contacted Provost Mick Smyer and Mark Spiro, the chairman of the Committee on International Education, with a plea to have the decision reopened. With a second look at the request of Lebda, Guzofski and other University faculty and students, the Committee decided to overturn their original decision.

> "I learned so much about the world and it is different learning about countries in class and then being able to see it in action. I saw how countries fit and work together and how my country fit too."
> **—Patty Meegan '12, SAS F'10**

Semester at Sea offers a unique study abroad option where students are able to spend the semester on a ship.

"You are exposed to over 10 countries during one semester. You study about each country's history, culture and language before you get to experience it first-hand," Lebda said. Each student has a ship family and is given the opportunity to have the experience of a lifetime.

"I learned so much about the world and it is different learning about countries in class and then being able to see it in action. I saw how countries fit and work together and how my country fit too," Patty Meegan '12, SAS F'10 said.

Professors on the ship must have a deep understanding of not only their subjects but also how the subject ties into the various countries where the ship will dock throughout the semester, advocates of the program said.

"The only thing I will insist upon is that every child of mine is going on Semester at Sea. [That's] non-negotiable," Guzofski said.

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BUCKNELLIANS STAND AGAINST MISOGYNY & SEXISM

Memorandum: Inappropriate Event Themes

We, as chapter presidents of the 7 sororities on campus act as voices of our chapters. This statement is to express our discontent with the inappropriate and degrading themes of all types of social events involving fraternities and sororities. In an effort to address issues surrounding sexual assault and the maltreatment of women on this campus, every sorority has agreed to join together to support the proper treatment of our women. As a group, all sororities will no longer be accepting of unbecoming themes, and will refrain from attending any event in which the theme objectifies women in any way.

We ask you to consider our decision and adopt this new policy.

Sincerely,
The Chapter Presidents:

Samantha Starkey, *Kappa Kappa Kappa*
Natasha Abdulmassih, *Pi Beta Phi*
Izzy Catalano, *Delta Gamma*
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GYNY

Bucknell In Support of Stand Against Degrading Party Themes

As members of the community of Bucknell University, we support the Panhellenic Council and all of the sorority women who have taken a stand against misogyny on campus. Concerned about the prevalence of sexual assault and harassment on campus, these women have taken a first step toward addressing these complex cultural issues in a responsible and effective manner by formally declaring they will no longer participate in parties with degrading themes. Theme parties are regular events at Bucknell and many other universities across the country. Many such theme parties have blatantly misogynistic and sexist themes, for example, "Hunters and Prey" and "Robots and Sluts." Although such theme parties are sometimes defended as harmless fun, we believe that degrading theme parties can help perpetuate sexism, racism, and classism on our campus. Although such theme parties are sometimes defended on the grounds of tradition, we believe that not all traditions deserve to be continued. Degrading theme parties give the false impression that some people on our campus are more important and should be taken more seriously than others--for example, some are Golf Pros and CEOs, while others are Tennis and Business Hoes. With this simple but radical declaration, these women have placed Bucknell in a position to become a national trendsetter for combating misogyny on college campuses and have provided evidence for hope that Bucknell can and will be a better Bucknell.

In solidarity,
The Undersigned

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Editorial

At this point in the semester, virtually everywhere you turn on campus, someone is raising money for some type of charity. With the Day without Shoes last Tuesday, Bands and Bikes and the Running of the Bison coming up this weekend, the Management 101 companies selling their products, many students already collecting donations for Relay for Life, and many more similar events on the horizon, there is no excuse to not be aware of how many important causes need our help. These philanthropic efforts are generally at least moderately successful, but at the same time, observing how people participate in them makes us question how much the student community really cares.

For example, we saw few people on campus actually participate in the Day without Shoes. While this was surely largely due to the cold and rainy weather, truly dedicated students should have participated nevertheless. The willingness of those students who did participate to brave the weather significantly increased the visibility of their cause, emphaslzing the plight of people who must go without shoes in bad weather as well as good. We commend the students who went without shoes, but we wish that more would have joined them.

Despite the prevalence of philanthropic efforts on campus, we wonder just how deeply students actually care about them. Greeks raise thousands of dollars and work many service hours for various charitable organizations, but we suspect that these endeavors have more to do with Plan for Prominence requirements than with genuine passion—hence the many students who go out of the way to get their hours in the least effort-intensive ways possible. Most people who buy Management 101 products do so because they want the products, not because they particularly care where the profits go.

We wonder if the student community might be suffering from a sort of "charity fatigue." Students cannot participate in all of the worthy causes without either spending a huge amount of money or ultimately contributing a small, insignificant amount to each individual cause. Furthermore, with so many people soliciting time and money for so many important charities, we are worried that students are starting to tune them out; the presence of so many events makes it harder to get excited about any particular ones. Perhaps if we concentrated more of our efforts as a community on a smaller number of causes, we could get more deeply involved and ultimately make more of an impact.

Still, with the possible exception of students required to do charity for classes, at least the students organizing all these events really do care deeply about them. The end result may not be enough to cause major widespread social change, but it is still more than what was started with. So while the attitudes of the larger University community toward charity may not be ideal, what does get accomplished is certainly better than nothing.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

The Bucknellian recently announced the Bucknell Conservatives Club and FLAG&BT are inviting Tammy Bruce to come to campus to give a canned speech she has been delivering, for substantial remuneration, for years. The BUCC's president apparently believes that the collaboration of these two seemingly disparate student groups in the organization of the event is itself some evidence of its legitimacy, but even the slightest glance at what Bruce actually says and writes makes clear that she is not an acceptable speaker at a university.

Many readers will likely wonder just who Bruce is. She is a right-wing talk radio host and frequent Fox News contributor who has made a career out of vicious and borderline racist verbal attacks against African-Americans with whom she disagrees. She was (rightly) fired from a mainstream radio job in Los Angeles in the 1990s for calling Bill and Camille Cosby a barrage of offensive names in response to Camille Cosby's op-ed following the murder of her son. Bruce then realized that the right-wing populist mass media is in constant pursuit of people who will say such things for pay on the air and seamlessly transitioned to that virulent community. Recently, on her syndicated radio show, she has demonstrated her vision of political discourse by calling President Obama a "bastard" and a "freak" (http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Anrw9nNVUoY) and denigrating both the President and his wife Michelle as "disgusting and contemptible" (http://mediamatters.org/mmtv/200907100031) "trash in the White House" (http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2009/03/23/tammy-bruce-calls-the-oba_n_178109.html). She has also suggested that the President "secretly wishes the nation to be harmed" and that his mother "certainly did" (http://mediamatters.org/mmtv/200906190006).

Her festering hatred of the Obamas, and indeed of anyone with whom she disagrees, cannot be understood in any way as respectable political dissent. Unwilling or unable to muster any substantive intellectual arguments, Bruce simply repeatedly calls them vulgar names. This is unfortunately more or less normative for populist right-wing media these days. Whenever one thinks the bottom has been reached, a Tammy Bruce or a Michael Savage emerges to prove that further descent is indeed possible.

Reasonable political debate and dissent should of course be more than tolerated in a university; they should be embraced. But there is simply no room for someone who speaks in the register of a Tammy Bruce at a university. The University should not be providing her a forum. She does not represent a reasoned, respectful position in political discourse, and her presence cannot serve to do anything positive here, though it certainly might do some harmful things, such as suggesting to students the acceptability of this kind of vapid, malevolent speech in civilized debate. If it acquiesces in this unreflective decision by two student groups rather than endeavoring to educate them by explaining why a university is no place for such uncivil speakers, the University administration would be acknowledging Bruce's vile rhetorical style as a legitimate option in intellectual debate.

Alexander Riley
Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

Student Emergency Response Volunteers should keep house

Phil Kim
Special Contributor

[Editor's Note: Phil Kim is president of Bucknell Student Government.]

Last week, the leadership of the Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV) reached out to Bucknell Student Government (BSG) about the loss of their University housing on Sixth Street, Edwards House. We would like to give you some background as to what SERV has experienced here at the University and the influence that this organization has on our daily lives.

SERV and a downtown house have always gone hand-in-hand. For over a decade this organization's home has been a place to live and run the organization effectively. Every emergency medical organization around the country responds from a central location, and Edwards House (and previously Martin House) has provided SERV with that. This living style is crucial to the way in which the organization can function in a professional manner.

This year, Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs re-introduced the application process for the Small Houses Program on campus. SERV, which is not a formally recognized organization under BSG, is instead a wholly-funded division of the University's Department of Public Safety. In past years, SERV has had an automatic renewal of their housing and was under the impression that this new application process was simply a matter of formality.

Taking away Edwards House from SERV threatens the functionality of an organization that truly impacts the campus environment. A house is crucial to the way in which the organization can function and allow medically-trained personnel to respond as a single professional unit to both campus and University emergencies, while at the same time serving the local fire station. Numerous modifications were made to Edwards House over the past few years to accommodate the space needed for a 24/7 fire and EMS responder unit. The house's bunkroom, for example, serves numerous purposes such as a place for on-call responders to sleep at night.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health (PADOH) has certified this space as able to maintain prescription drugs and HIPPA-compliant reporting computer and database software used to communicate with the PADOH and SERV's Medical Command. Thousands of dollars worth of medical supplies and both campus and county communications equipment are certified to be stored in a secure location in the house in which only medically-trained personnel are allowed access. For this reason, it would be a great challenge and of significant expense to move all equipment and modifications from Edwards House to an alternative location.

SERV has been offered alternative locations on campus, though moving the location of SERV's headquarters from Edwards House to any other location on campus may add crucial minutes to a response call: time that those in danger do not have. Lastly, from our understanding, Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg, who oversees SERV, was never consulted or informed of this decision. Given his involvement in SERV, it would seem that a change of this magnitude would be brought to Chief Friedberg prior to the final decision.

For over 20 years, members of SERV have volunteered hundreds of hours of their lives, every week giving back to the community. SERV's community service is of the ultimate and most personal form, literally affecting the lives of the individuals they come in contact with. SERV provides a service that, in the opinion of BSG, no organization or club can fulfill. Considering that SERV is not compensated in any way for what they do, what they turn to as their reward of service is the house in which they currently reside and the camaraderie that results from that. This house is essential to the organization.

Though BSG has no formal jurisdiction over SERV or the Small Housing process, we believe it is in the best interest of University students that SERV remain in their current location and be given the permission to reside in a proper housing facility indefinitely. With confidence from the BSG Executive Board, BSG Executive Committee, BSG Congress, SERV and Public Safety, it is with strong support that we view SERV's work to be invaluable on our campus and should be entitled to remain in Edwards House. We strongly urge University administration to re-evaluate the Office of Residential Education's decision and ask that SERV's home be reinstated. Any questions or comments are welcome and may be directed to the BSG Executive Board at BSG@bucknell.edu.

Republican budget cuts unstable for economy

Pranav Sehgal
Opinions Editor

With an increasingly large deficit looming, House Republicans unveiled their long-term budget proposal to cut $5.8 trillion from spending over 10 years.

The plan, primarily drafted by Wisconsin Republican Representative Paul D. Ryan, who is the Chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposes to limit federal spending and change major federal health programs, but to also cut taxes for corporations and individuals to 25 percent.

President Obama has argued against this plan, as he believes it will lead to a public backlash. Recently, Republicans offered a one-week extension to the budget at a price of $12 billion in immediate spending cuts. "I can't have my agencies making plans on two-week budgets," President Obama said in response.

If something is not done over this budget deal a partial shutdown of the federal government is likely to happen as early as this upcoming Saturday.

In response to the deep and far-reaching budget cuts that the Republicans are hoping to implement, Senator Charles Schumer of New York is calling for Republicans to accept his $33 billion budget cut, which would leave the government open all year.

Republicans argue that their proposal would reduce the size of the federal government by 20 percent by 2015. In the plan laid out, Republicans intend to eliminate hundreds of "wasteful" government programs and temporarily ban spending by members of Congress that is already in place. Democrats argue that this plan is more detrimental than beneficial because it will cut benefits and programs for the nation's retirees and the neediest of Americans while protecting wealthy corporations and individuals.

Because Democrats control the Senate, this proposal is unlikely to be adopted; if Republicans gain control it will surely be a blueprint for their economic policy.

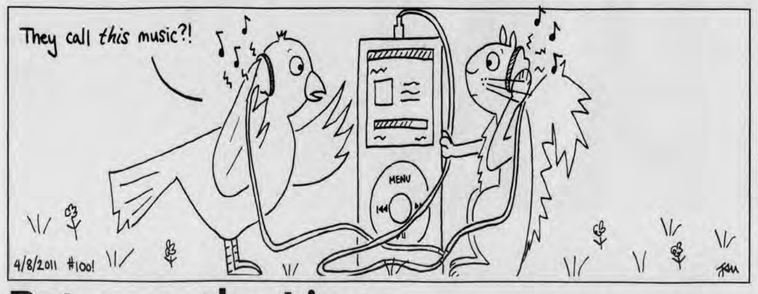
I believe that it is essential for the government to do something about the deficit, but I also believe that there must be some semblance of balance in the budget.

Millions depend on government programs for assistance, and to get rid of those programs would be a great injustice. Programs like Medicaid that provide health care programs for the elderly and the poor are benefits that we cannot deny to Americans because not only is it against our American principles but it is also immoral to the highest degree.

Write for Ops!
Email pjs040@

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Between the Lines

by Kate Peterson

Housing lottery system needs reform

Brian Shoener
Contributing Writer

Housing. For most of you, it will all be over by the time you read this. As I write this, people are fretting about where they will live, whom they will live with (or near) and if they even have the chance of getting the room of their dreams.

Of course this anxiety rises out of the entirely random lottery numbers. What I would truly love to know is why the lottery numbers are random. There are quite a few factors that could be used to determine students' lottery numbers.

I have talked to others about this, and most of us feel that an appropriate way to determine lottery number would be by basing on students' GPA. So many people here work as hard as then can, keeping their eyes on the goal of a financially secure future. Why should they have to suffer and worry about where they will live?

They should at least get this small break for their diligence. I'm sure some people would get shortchanged (if they have a bad semester, for example), but I feel that in general, things would work out well.

My other problem with housing is the way rooms are partitioned. I understand and support co-ed floors, but I don't get why rooms must have a gender assigned to them. This is the 21st century; there must be some way to make it so that a certain number of men and women are on a given floor without predetermining what gender can go in which room.

I had to pick a bad room on the hall I was blocking on because there was only one more "male" room. None of the better female rooms were taken yet, but I couldn't choose them.

I have very little knowledge of computer programming, but I can't imagine that it would be difficult to write something to regulate how many of each respective gender is on each hall. The partitioning might be so that everyone has an equal chance to get a good room, but I need a clearly defined reason before I can go along with it.

With these two relatively simple changes, housing could be much less stressful than the chaotic mess it currently is.

The Bucknellian Crossword

Across

1 Stigma
6 Vitriols
11 Prayer word
14 Get up
15 Inert gas
16 Modern
17 Wyoming park
19 Compass pt.
20 Negatively charged particle
21 More spooky
23 Sod
26 Mosquito
28 Wanders
29 Retired
30 Burst
32 Via
33 Baseball's Doubleday
36 Wave rider
38 Annex
39 Actress Ruby or Sandra
41 Digit
42 Distress call
45 Fears
48 Pour
50 Sp. girl
51 Golf item
52 Cookie
53 Use up
55 Scruff
58 ___ *Breckinridge*
59 Adhesives
61 Witchcraft trials locale
63 Conjunctions
64 Some cartoons
69 Shoshonean
70 Dwelling
71 Coral reef
72 Small indefinite amount
73 Chordophones
74 Disreputable

Down

1 Utter
2 Three (It.)
3 Suffer
4 Azores, e.g.
5 Sign gas
6 Incendiarism
7 Snoozes
8 Vow words
9 Finished
10 Express contempt
11 Special date
12 Ornamental coating
13 Pitchers
18 Peruke
22 Lasso
23 Path
24 Garden offspring
25 Looking good!
27 Tipster
31 Goad
34 Lyric poem
35 Cool!
37 Fixed charge
40 Promised land
43 Ace
44 Gr. portico
46 Lease
47 Coastal
49 Travel back and forth
50 Ancient Greek city
53 Gush
54 Transfer paper
56 Strides
57 High note
60 Jungle boy
62 Gr. letters
65 Decompose
66 Fish eggs
67 Time of life (Poet.)
68 Cunning

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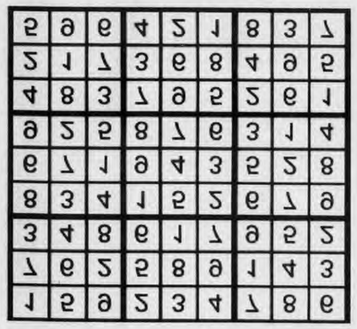
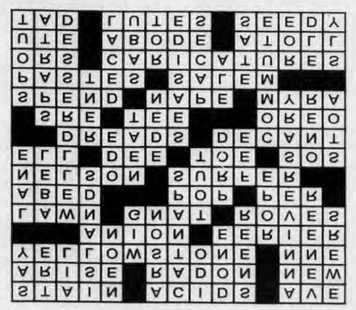
SUDOKU

		9			4			
7		2						3
			6	1			5	
8			1	5	2			
6				4				
		5						
		3	7			2		
		7		6	8	4	9	
5								

Sudoku Answers



Crossword Answers



The Bucknellian Online

Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com.

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, April 8

8 p.m. Spring Concert, Goo Goo Dolls and Mike Posner, Gerhard Fieldhouse

8 p.m. "The Bacchae" performance, Harvey M. Powers Theatre

10 p.m. Late Night music series presents Natalie Gelman, Seventh St. Café

Saturday, April 9

All Day, Women's Tennis vs. Army, Varsity Tennis Courts

1 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Indiana, Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

1 p.m. Bands and Bikes, Smith Hall Quad

4 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Harvard, Kinney Natatorium

8 p.m. Delta Upsilon Demie Play, Trout Auditorium

8 p.m. Magician Daniel Martin, Larison Dining Hall

8 p.m. "The Bacchae" performance, Harvey M. Powers Theatre

9:30 p.m. Student Band Night, Uptown

Sunday, April 10

All Day, Tennis vs. Lafayette, Varsity Tennis Courts

1 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Maryland, Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m. Make-a-Wish Basketball Tournament, Davis Gym

2:30 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. George Washington, Kinney Natatorium

8 p.m. "The Bacchae" performance, Harvey M. Powers Theatre

Monday, April 11

5 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta induction ceremony, ELC forum

8 p.m. "The Bacchae" performance, Harvey M. Powers Theatre

Tuesday, April 12

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Manhattan, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium

7:30 p.m. Creativity Lecture, Edwidge Dantica, Haitian-American author, Trout Auditorium

Wednesday, April 13

All Day, Men's Tennis vs. Robert Morris, Varsity Tennis Courts

3 p.m. Softball vs. St. Francis, Varsity Softball Field

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Shippensburg, Depew Baseball Field

6 p.m. Chipwiches with Charlie Sheen (free cookies and ice cream), ELC Uphill Lawn

Thursday, April 14

7 p.m. "For Colored Girls" Performance, Black Arts Festival, Uptown

8 p.m. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Kinney Natatorium

hot | UConn Basketball

Based solely on the facts that our shooting percentage and number of points scored against UConn were both higher than those of Butler, our men's basketball team is basically the No. 2 team in the country right now. Next year, we will continue to root for the Bison and they will become the coveted official NCAA champions.

tepid | Goo Goo Dolls Concert

While some students are looking forward to the Goo Goo Dolls show tonight, not everyone is extremely enthusiastic about the band coming. Around campus, there's a lack of excitement for the concert, mainly due to the lack of major success from the group's most recent album. Most of us are still singing "Iris," and "Better Days," songs that came out on their 2006 album. The spring concert pales in comparison to the fall concert with Ke$ha.

cold | Getting Locked Out of Classes

As the class of 2014 prepares to choose courses for next semester, those of us from the classes of 2013 and 2012 apologize for leaving you the worst of the worst classes and times. We realize it's a drag to end up taking a Physics 211 lab at 8 a.m. on Monday morning, but we've done our fair share of early mornings, and now it's your turn.

—Emily Gullen

quoted

"There's no half-singing in the shower, you're either a rock star or an opera diva."

—Josh Groban

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW

"The Bacchae" opens tonight and runs through Monday!

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"E.T."—Katy Perry

Katy Perry is back with another hit. The music video for her latest song "E.T." was just released with the singer in full-on alien attire. Not only is the video entertaining but it leaves everyone wondering, "What is up with that deer butt?"

"For the First Time"—The Script

The Script is back with something a little bit different. Instead of being a dreary, depressing song, "For the First Time" is upbeat and catchy.

"Slide"—The Goo Goo Dolls

We're ending the countdown with an old favorite. The Goo Goo Dolls will be here tonight at 8 p.m. in Gerhard Fieldhouse; go listen to classics like "Slide" and "Iris."

Covers from amazon.com

did you know?

fun facts for friday

Hippo milk is pink.

—http://www.funfactz.com/

the bucknellian sports

April 8, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 9
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Tennis
Bison 6, Colgate 1
Men's Tennis
Bison 4, Colgate 3
Army 6, Bison 1
Men's Lacrosse
Bison 10, Holy Cross 3
Women's Lacrosse
Lafayette 13, Bison 11

Men's lacrosse secures playoff berth

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

For the fifth consecutive season, the men's lacrosse team will continue to play into the postseason. The Bison earned a berth in the Patriot League Tournament after beating the Holy Cross Crusaders 10-3 at home last Saturday. The victory gave the Orange and Blue their ninth win of the season, tied for most in the nation as of Wednesday, and kept their perfect 3-0 conference record intact.

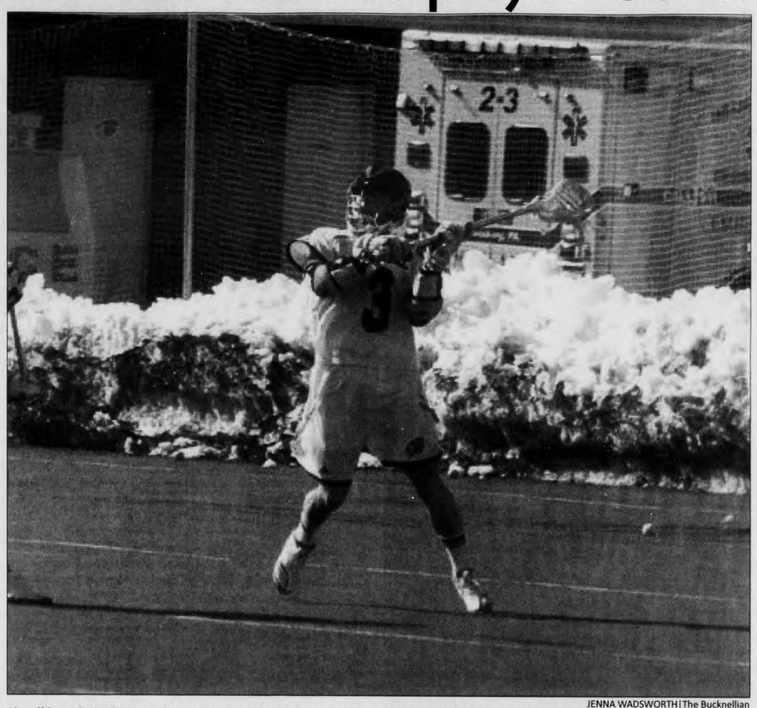
"It always feels good to win at home, and beating a league opponent makes it that much sweeter," Jordan Nies '11 said. "Holy Cross has struggled this season, so it was important that we held a strong lead against them in order to post a decisive win."

Led by goalie Kyle Feeney '13 and an experienced line of defense, the Bison turned in another spectacular defensive performance, holding the Crusaders to just one goal until the five-minute mark in the final quarter. The Bison have allowed just seven goals per game in 2011, good enough for seventh in the nation and top in the Patriot League.

On the offensive end, the Bison dominated the Crusaders throughout the first half. Despite a slow start, the Orange and Blue opened the scoring with three minutes left in the opening quarter with a goal from Nies.

In the second quarter, the Orange and Blue outscored the Crusaders 6-1 to put a close game out

→ MLAX – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Playoff-bound. Charlie Streep '13 scored one goal and had one assist in his team's 10-3 victory over Holy Cross last Saturday. The victory secured a playoff berth for the Bison.

Lucido '11 sets all-time wins record

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Lauren Lucido '11, with a dominating 6-0 , 6-1 No. 1 singles win against Colgate last Saturday, broke the all-time Bison record for career wins with a record of 162-69. The team won its road match 6-1.

Lucido's crushing win over her Colgate opponent saw her not only win easily, but efficiently. Lucido was the first player to finish her match in both the singles and doubles rounds.

"Every time I step on the court for a match, I try to do whatever it takes to win that match," said Lucido. "I've had that mentality for my whole tennis career, so I think that combined with the fact that I genuinely love playing tennis is what helped me to break the record."

Lucido handily won her No. 1 doubles match with her partner Dumitrita Iepuras '12, 8-3. With another doubles victory from Dara Dwojewski '11 and Elena Vidriscu '14, 8-2, the Bison took the overall doubles point.

In singles, the Orange and Blue only faced one loss in the number six position. The match was not easy, with three of the other five matches going to

→ MTENNIS – Page B2

Men's track continues hot start to season

Colin Fields
Writer

After a strong showing last weekend at the Towson Invitational, the men's track team did not miss a beat at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. The Orange and Blue beat 36 other teams to take first place overall at Zable Stadium, the first ever victory at the Colonial Relays for the Bison. Robert Arent '12 took an individual victory, and Tom Barr '12 led a stellar group of throwers with a victory of his own.

The Bison won handily with more than a 50-point margin over second-place Temple. Villanova, Virginia Tech and Rutgers rounded out the top five but finished 70 points behind the Orange and Blue. Bison athletes put up points in 15 of the 26 events, showing off the team's consistency and depth.

Arent earned a victory for the Bison after having the fastest time in both the preliminaries and finals of the 110-meter hurdles. Arent's time of 14.58 seconds in the finals came just shy of a personal record, but it was good enough for gold on Saturday. Arent helped the Bison to more than 20 of the team's 130 points over the course of the weekend.

Andrew Powell '12, who was the heptathalon champion at the Patriot League Indoor Championships, contributed with a second-place finish in the high jump by clearing six feet and six inches.

Joseph improved his hammer throw from a week earlier with a personal best throw of 188-5, giving him second place. His toss was six feet over his previous personal record.

Teammates Barr, Webster and Heitzman all added points in throwing events for the Orange and Blue. Barr finished fourth in the hammer throw and fifth in the discus, Webster finished fourth in the discus, and Heitzman finished second in the javelin for the second consecutive year.

> **"I was able to start the season on a positive note simply through focusing this off-season on what my throws were missing. I trained hard with these areas in mind, and i was able to get the season started on the right foot."**
> —Ted Heitzman '13
> Thrower

Last week at the Towson Invitational, the Bison throwers won three different events. Ted Heitzman '12, Leonard Joseph '13 and Luke Webster '13 won the javelin, hammer throw and discus, respectively. Barr finished second in three events.

"I came to school significantly improved from when I left last spring, both strength- and technique-wise. Since then it's just been adjustments from my coach helping me slowly increase distance," Joseph said.

"I was able to start the season on a positive note simply through focusing this off-season on what my throws were missing. I trained hard with these areas in mind, and I was able to get the season started on the right foot," Heitzman said.

The Bison look to continue their success at the Bison Outdoor Classic on April 15 and 16.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Tough homestand. Dan Weigel '14 gave up one earned run in 1.2 innings of work against Marist last Tuesday.

Baseball drops four of five in homestand

Chris McCree
Writer

The baseball team dropped four of five to Marist and Lafayette in a homestand last weekend, with three of the losses coming against its Patriot League rival.

During the weekend's four-game series, the Orange and Blue were outscored 24-to-21 by Lafayette and quickly fell to a League record of 1-3. To add to the struggles, the Bison fell to Marist 13-1 to finish up their five-game home-stand. Against the Red Foxes, the Bison never found their groove, going through eight different pitchers and serving up 16 walks.

"Obviously this week did not go the way that we wanted it to g,o as we are trying to repeat as Patriot League Champions," Trey Frahler '11 said. "We made too many mistakes, and they were able to capitalize on them."

The Bison got off to a slow start, losing 11-5 during the first of two games on Saturday. The team fell behind 7-0 after the top of the fourth, but pulled within two before the Leopards tacked on four more insurance runs.

Game two was a completely different story as the Bison recorded 11 runs of their own and received an impressive pitching performance by Ryan Ebner '12 to record their only win of the week 11-2. Ebner continued his string of impressive outings by going seven innings and allowing just two runs to claim his fourth victory of the year. Offensively, the Bison outhit the Leopards 15-5 thanks, in large part, to impressive individual performances by Bob Donato '12 and Matt Lamore '12 who combined for seven hits and six RBIs.

The Orange and Blue followed this strong offensive performance by outhitting the Leopards 17-16 during Sunday's doubleheader, but still lost both games. During game three's 5-2 loss, Gerry Runyan '12 had a team-high three hits, but the team fell behind early and never

→ BASEBALL – Page B2

Men's tennis wins one, loses one in league

The Bucknellian Archives

League play. Evan Zimmer '13 won both of his singles matches against league opponents this past week.

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team defeated Colgate 4-3 on the road on Saturday before losing to Army 6-1 on Monday. Solid doubles performances, as well as an outstanding match played by first-year standout Kyle Rosen '14, drove the Bison to their victory over the weekend.

"Every spot in our lineup has a chance of winning their match," Josh Katten '13 said. "When you're playing tight matches, it's reassuring to look at the court next to you and see your teammate fighting hard for every point."

Starting white-hot, all three doubles pairings defeated their Colgate opponents. Anton Kovic '11 and Evan Zimmer '13 achieved the most impressive victory by defeating their competition 8-1 in the first doubles position.

Things became more interesting as the Bison were unable to convert victories from either of their top two singles players. Zimmer, continuing his great play from his doubles match, and Katten, another doubles winner for the team, both won their respective singles matches.

Finally, Rosen bested his Colgate opponent in a grueling straight sets match to clinch the victory for the Orange and Blue.

"Playing close matches at the beginning of the year have helped us tremendously. Now, when we're locked in a dogfight against Patriot League opponents, we can look back at matches from earlier and be confident about our chances," Kelly Morque '13 said.

Against Army, Zimmer was the only Bison to pull off a victory as he made quick work of his opponent at third singles.

The Orange and Blue were able to play some close matches against Army as Kovic and Rosen both took their opponents to tiebreakers but were unable to come out victorious.

The Bison will face Lafayette this coming weekend in Lewisburg. This will be the penultimate match before they make a run in the Patriot League Tournament.

"I think that if we can focus on the little things before the upcoming tournament, it will make a big difference," Mark Malloy '11 said. "Higher first serve percentages will apply more pressure on our opponents, and getting our returns low and crosscourt will help us control the point."

This Week in Sports History

April 8, 1969

Montreal Expos beat the N.Y. Mets 10-9 in the first baseball game in Canada.

April 10, 1916

The first professional golf tournament is held.

April 11, 1989

Ron Hextall of Philadelphia scores the first NHL playoff goal scored by a goalie.

April 12, 1992

The Detroit Pistons win against the N.Y. Knicks 72-61 in the second-lowest-scoring NBA game.

April 14, 2002

Tiger Woods becomes the third golfer to win the Masters Tournament in two consecutive years.

From todayinsport.com

Women's tennis defeats Colgate 6-1

WTENNIS from B1

three sets. Only Lucido and No. 5 Dwojewski won easily. Dwojewski beat her Colgate opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The Bison had two comeback performances at the second and third spots. Iepuras, after losing a tough first set 6-2, bounced back to take the next two sets with relative ease, 6-2 6-4.

No. 3 player Lauren Rottkamp '11 lost her first set in a tiebreaker, but she bounced back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-4.

Lucido, with her monumental win, stole the show. At this point in her career, she remains in second place on both the all-time singles and doubles victories lists. She needs three wins in both categories to tie first.

She will look to continue to inch closer to those records tomorrow as her team plays at home against Patriot League rival Army.

Women's Tennis All-Time Win Leaders:

1. Lauren Lucido '11: 162-69
2. Veronia Brown '06: 161-90
3. Nadá Curcic '05: 155-63
T4. Tanya Sichko '05: 148-70
T4. Tania Varela '10: 148-55
6. Paulina Gamboa '09: 133-117

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

Big league win. Mike Danylyshyn '11 scored three goals to assist in his team's postseason clinching win against Holy Cross.

Men's lax defeats Holy Cross 10-3, looks for first seed

MLAX from B1

of reach. Chase Bailey '13 tallied the first two goals of the quarter for the Bison, both coming when the Orange and Blue were playing with a man advantage after a Holy Cross penalty. Peter Burke '14 added to the Bison lead midway through the period with his first goal of the contest.

Mike Danylyshyn '11 registered two of his three goals at the end of the second quarter, and Charlie Streep '12 scored with eight seconds remaining to end an impressive first half with the Orange and Blue up 7-1.

Trailing by six at halftime, Holy Cross had no answer for a stingy Bison defense in the second half. The Crusaders went scoreless for over 25 minutes to open the half, allowing the Orange and Blue to push the lead to 10-1. Holy Cross would score twice in the final minutes, but it would not be enough to catch the Bison, as the Crusaders fell 10-3.

Offensively, the Orange and Blue used an all-around dominating performance to defeat the Crusaders. Eight different Bison recorded either a goal or an assist against Holy Cross, and three, Danylyshyn, Burke and Bailey, scored at least twice in the game.

The Orange and Blue remain tied at first with Colgate in the Patriot League with three league games left, including a head-to-head match-up with the Raiders in the final game of the season.

The win assures that the Bison will have a spot in the Patriot League Tournament in a few weeks. Even though the Orange and Blue have made the playoffs, bigger and better things are on the minds of the Bison.

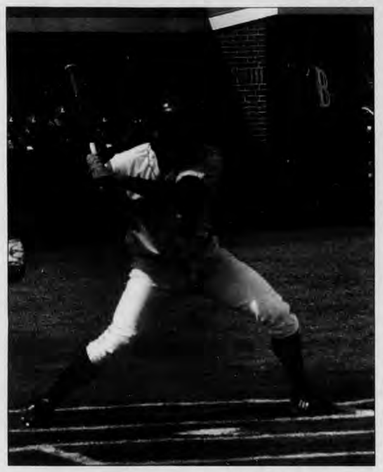
"It feels good to be back in the tournament, but our goal is to win out and host the Patriot League tournament," Feeney said.

Up next for the Orange and Blue is another crucial Patriot League match-up, this time against the Black Knights of Army, this Saturday in West Point, N.Y.

"We are also not satisfied as of right now," Ryan Klipstein '11 said. "We enter this weekend playing our biggest game of the year against Army and it will begin a three-game in-league away series that we must do well in. We intend on pushing harder than ever to run the table on these upcoming games and host the tourney."

Baseball starts league play 1-3

BASEBALL from B1



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Attempting to bounce back. Doug Shribman '11 had three hits and two RBIs in his team's disappointing homestand last week.

fought their way back. Similarly, in game four, the Bison couldn't overcome an early four-run deficit and lost 6-3.

"As much as it is tough to start going 1-3, we have not lost our confidence," Frahler said. "We know now that we have our work cut out for us. One of our goals was to win every series in the regular season and postseason, but now we are going to have to work even harder to come dig ourselves out of this hole."

The Bison will continue Patriot League play this weekend as they travel to Holy Cross for an important four-game series. Although it is still early in Patriot League play, a loss to the last-place Crusaders would be a serious hit to the Bison's title chances.

"Our team in the past few years has done a great job at rebounding after tough weekends, and we plan on doing that this weekend and the rest of the year," Frahler said.

Ford '11 moves into tie for third on all-time homer list

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Alison Ford '11 now stands tied for third in program history with 12 home runs after the softball team's four-game series at home against Lehigh last weekend. The Bison went on to drop the double header to Lehigh on Saturday but managed to split on Sunday.

Despite dropping the first game 2-1, Ford's first home run of the day put the Bison on the scoreboard first in the second inning. Bridget Gates '13 sent all three batters back in order in the first three innings to hold the lead. The Mountain Hawks found success in the fifth inning, scoring both runs to take the lead. The Orange and Blue put players on base in the next innings but could not bring them around.

"As far as this past weekend goes, I think our bats are starting to come around, and we were able to get an important win against Lehigh," Ford said. "They are a tough opponent, and the win against them in our last game of the weekend will give us good momentum to take on Colgate this weekend."

The Orange and Blue came up short in their second game falling 7-5 to the Mountain Hawks again. Lehigh was the first to put a run on the board early in the first inning. Mary Horton '13 and Lauren Fry '11 both singled to get on base and were later brought in by another home run by Ford. The Orange and Blue's lead was cut short with Lehigh scoring again to take a 4-3 lead over the Bison. In the bottom of the fifth, the Bison offense rallied to close the gap to 7-5 but could not bring enough people around by the seventh to grab the win.

The Orange and Blue dropped a close game 3-1 on Sunday to the Mountain Hawks in the first game of the double header. Lehigh took a 1-0 lead early on, and the score remained at a standstill until the sixth inning. Ford scored off a two out RBI-double by Elyse Colmenero '11 to tie the score, tying Colmenero for 10th all-time in the program. Later in the sixth, Leigh managed two runs off the Bison to give them the lead and the win.

The final game of the day proved successful for the Bison as they defeated the Mountain Hawks 5-3. The game remained scoreless until the second inning when the Mountain Hawks put their first two runs on the board. The Orange and Blue started off the fifth inning with a run of their own. A two RBI-double by Kara Sullivan '11 to left center resulted in a tie score. It came down to the last inning with score still tied. Fry reached based on a fielder's choice, and Ford's double put her into scoring position. A fielding error off Mallory Lyons '14 brought both girls around to give the Bison the win.

The game on Tuesday against Coppin State was postponed due to weather. The Bison will be back on the field tomorrow and Sunday in Hamilton, N.Y. against Colgate.

Women's rowing finishes second across the board

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

In their two matches this weekend, the women's rowing team's openweights finished second in all races in New Rochelle, N.Y., and the lightweights traveled to Princeton, N.J. where they also finished second against Princeton and MIT.

The Bison openweights struggled to find a win in either of their races against Columbia. The varsity eight finished 10 seconds behind Columbia, while the second varsity eight finished less than a second behind the Lions. The varsity four finished seven seconds behind their opponent. In the second varsity four event, the"B" boat took second place, nine seconds behind Columbia, and the "A" boat took third place, nine seconds behind the "B" team.

"We rowed well into a strong headwind and against the current, making it more difficult and causing times to increase," Ally Rivard '14 said.

The lightweights had a similarly challenging day, finishing in second place in both of their races. The varsity lightweight eight finished 16 seconds behind Princeton's lightweights but 24 seconds in front of MIT. The second varsity eight finished just over 10 seconds behind Princeton. MIT finished third.

Next up for the Orange and the Blue is another split meet when the lightweights will row at the Knecht Cup, and the openweights will head to Griggs Reservoir in Ohio.

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Women's track opens season with four golds

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The women's track team claimed four gold medals at the Towson Invitational to open the outdoor season. Laura Rycek '11 won the javelin with a personal-record throw of 154 feet, 10 inches, the second-best throw in program history. Rebecca Misko '12, Rebecca Frey '11, Emily Ando '14 and Caroline Tolli '13 also earned victories at this unscored meet.

"I think the results from the meet were mixed," Frey said. "Many runners did off-events, and it's hard to go for personal bests in sprinting or jumping in cold weather, but a lot of people rose to the challenge and performed well."

The Orange and Blue throwers dominated the javelin, earning all four top places. Kat Folger '12 placed second, throwing a new personal best of 143 feet, which places her third all-time. Teammates Tayler Siegrist '13 and Sarah Trahan '12 took third and fourth, respectively.

"I had not thrown the discus in competition since the end of last outdoor season and was focused on getting a solid throw," Misko said.

> **"This performance gives me a great start and confidence for the rest of the season."**
> —Rebecca Misko '12
> Thrower

Misko, the defending Patriot League Champion, earned a gold at Towson, throwing the discuss 133 feet, four inches. "This performance gives me a great start and confidence for the rest of the season," she said. "I think the team will be strong in the outdoor throwing events this season."

In the jumps, the Orange and Blue swept the pole vault. Frey and Ando each cleared 10-6 to win the event. Teammate Autumn Schellenberger '14 completed the Bison sweep by clearing 10 feet to place third.

Tolli earned the Bison's only first-place finish on the track in the 1500-meter run, another event that the Bison swept. Kady Weisner '14 took second, Sarah Moniz '11 took third, and Alysha Hooper '13 earned fourth.

The Orange and Blue had almost a dozen more top-three finishers.

The Bison will compete at the William and Mary Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. this weekend.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Strong start. Abby Monaghan '13 came in eighth in the discus event to open the season.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Alison Ford '11

BIOGRAPHY:	STATS:
Position: 1B/3B	Hits: 7
Hometown: Suisun City, Calif.	At Bats: 12
Major: Early Childhood Education	BB: 1
	RBI: 5
	HR: 2

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

In four games over the past weekend, Alison Ford '11 hit two homeruns to move into a tie for third place in Bison softball history with 12 dingers. In her 13 plate appearances, she hit .583 with a .615 on base percentage.

Along with her efficiency in getting on base, she also hit for a lot of power. Her homers were also accompanied by a double to give her an impressive slugging percentage of 1.417.

Ford was integral to her team's success this weekend, her five RBIs accounting for 42 percent of the Bison runs over the weekend series. Unfortunately, the Bison only took one of the four games, but her contributions significantly increased the level of her team's play.

Spring Sports Current Records

Men's Lacrosse: 9-2 (3-0 PL)
Men's Tennis: 8-7 (1-2 PL)
Women's Water Polo: 10-10 (0-1 CWPA)
Women's Tennis: 7-9 (1-1 PL)
Baseball: 12-17 (1-3 PL)
Softball: 8-22 (1-3 PL)
Women's Lacrosse: 2-10 (0-4 PL)

Women's lacrosse drops to 2-10

Andrew Arnao
Writer

Despite a strong second half, the women's lacrosse team fell to Lafayette 13-11 on Saturday, leaving the Bison with a 2-10 record for the season.

Julia Braun '11 scored four goals, while Ali Carey '14 and Madison Hurwitz '13 scored three goals apiece. Adrienne Wendling '13 scored also scored a goal, while Katelyn Miller '14 led the team with three assists. Goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11 also had her first assist of the season.

"We lost the game because we dug ourselves a hole that we just didn't have enough time to get out of," DeLorenz said. "We outscored Lafayette 11-5 during the final 45 minutes of the game."

Lafayette quickly jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of the game, but the Orange and the Blue stormed back with four goals to make it 9-4 at halftime. The Bison carried their momentum into the second half by outscoring Lafayette 7-4, but ultimately fell short as the clock ran out.

Though the Bison out-shot Lafayette 31-29, the Leopards pulled ahead by winning the draw control battle 15-8.

DeLorenz had nine saves for the Bison, giving her a total of 148 on the season.

The Bison play against Holy Cross at home on Saturday at 1 pm.

"To be successful against Holy Cross, we will have to come out stronger in the opening minutes of the game and play our game for a full 60 minutes," DeLorenz said.

Women's water polo falls to 10-10

Scott Padula
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team's record sits at 10-10 after the Bison won one and dropped two last weekend in Princeton, N.J. The Orange and Blue lost their first two games to ranked opponents in Michigan and Princeton but bounced back and defeated St. Francis in an offensive showcase.

The Bison faced St. Francis in their final game of the weekend Sunday morning, winning 16-12. The teams remained close in the first three quarters, but the Orange and Blue offense exploded in the fourth, netting six goals. The 16 total goals marked a season high for the Orange and Blue as Kandis Canonica '11 led all scorers with four goals and three assists. Hallie Kennan '12, Haley Prickett '11 and three other Bison also registered multiple points in the high-scoring affair. Led by Kennan on the defensive end, the Orange and Blue recorded a season high in steals, racking up 17 total.

In Saturday's nightcap, the Orange and Blue lost 12-5 against the host Princeton Tigers. For the first time all season, the Bison faced two ranked opponents in one day. The Bison kept it close in the first half, but the No. 18 Tigers pulled away in the second half, outscoring the Bison 5-1 en route to victory. Kennan and Prickett each notched two goals in the game. Becca Shopiro '12 and Valdes rounded out the Bison who managed to register a point. In her first action of the weekend, Rena Heim '14 stopped five shots.

The Bison kicked off the weekend against No. 7 Michigan, losing 15-6. After a mere one-goal deficit by the end of the first quarter, the Orange and Blue seemed poised to pull off an upset. The Wolverines responded in the next two quarters, scoring eight goals while allowing the Bison to find the back of the net only twice. Canonica, Stephanie Ovalle '14 and Julianne Valdes '14 scored a team-high two goals each. Canonica added a pair of assists and five ejections drawn.

The Bison had a strong showing in goal from Brittany Connell '12 who, in 32 minutes of play, had eight saves.

This weekend they will play four games at Kinney Natatorium against Indiana, Harvard, Maryland and George Washington. The Orange and Blue will have live video broadcast on Bison Vision against the Terrapins and Colonials.

Men's golf finishes second in invitational

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The men's golf team put together a balanced team attack en route to a second place finish at the Wilmington University Spring Classic Frog Hollow Golf Club in Middletown, Del on Saturday.

The Bison finished with a team total of 582 for the 36-hole tournament, while first-place Wilmington complied a score of 564.

Joe Szmadzinski '13 and Dan Bernard '13 led the Orange and Blue with scores of 144 each, good for a tie for fourth place.

"About the tournament itself, the course wasn't particularly long on paper but the windy, cold weather conditions made it play quite a bit longer," Szmadzinski said. "Being able to hit shots that stayed under the wind and taking advantage of the reachable par fives were both key to shooting low scores out there."

Will Bachman '12 was close behind at 146, placing him in a tie for ninth overall.

"Overall, the Wilmington Invite was a big step in the right direction for our team, and I think we all gained a great deal of confidence and momentum heading into the home stretch of our championship season," Szmadzinski said. "Hopefully we can continue to compete at a high level this weekend at Penn State and have our hard work translate into success at Patriot Leagues."

The men return to action starting today to compete in the Penn State Invitational this weekend in State College, Pa.

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~Arsene Wegner
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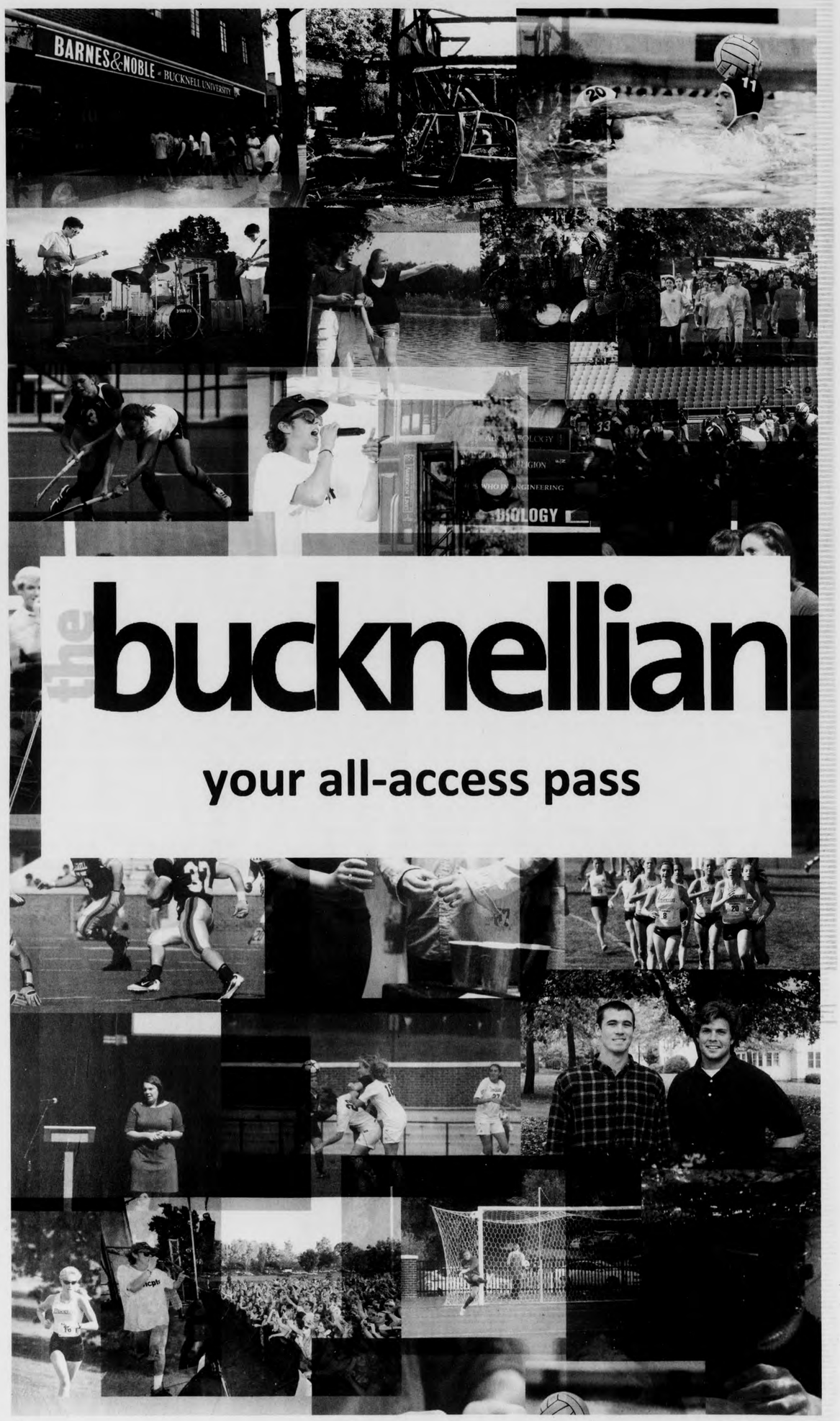

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Does Family Guy cross the line?

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

For those who find humor in the crude and grotesque, Family Guy is a godsend. In its 22-minute episodes, the animated television series confronts controversial cultural topics with humor that is consequently edgy and frequently offensive. As a result, the show's shocking humor has resulted in harsh protests, lawsuits and periodic cancellations while simultaneously launching the show into immense stardom.

The show's shocking humor has resulted in harsh protests, lawsuits and periodic cancellations ...

The show makes many daring references to sensitive topics. In "Quagmire's Dad," a character named Ida, formerly known as Dan, undergoes a sex change operation that is the object of disgust for protagonists Peter and Lois. In reaction to this episode, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation released a statement noting that the organization "has serious concerns being voiced from members of the community" that "GLAAD's Entertainment Media Team is addressing these with Fox."

In "Extra Large Medium," director McFarline poked fun at Sarah Palin's mentally challenged son, Trig. In reaction, Bristol Palin, Sarah's daughter, said, "If the writers of a particularly pathetic cartoon show thought they were being clever in mocking my brother and my family yesterday, they failed. All they proved is that they're heartless jerks."

Unsurprisingly, Family Guy has caught the attention of organizations that have no patience for stunts that offend. Most notable is the Parents Television Council, who in 2000, 2005 and 2006, listed Family Guy on their list of "worst prime-time shows for family viewing" and labeled the show the "Worst TV Show of the Week" 30 times. In a desperate effort to eliminate the show for good, the PTC has also filed two formal indecency complaints to the United States Federal Communications Commission regarding the show's crude content.

Family Guy has also been protested and sued on the basis of anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-LBGT and anti-feminist sentiments, among others, with few successes in court.

The offended reactions of many organizations beg the question as to whether Family Guy goes too far. While these organizations would say the show's masterminds David Goodman and Seth MacFarlane undoubtedly cross the line, it seems this allegation would be, and has been, denied on legal bases.

When Carol Burnett filed a $6 million lawsuit on the basis of trademark infringement, Goodman and MacFarlane were as self-assured as ever with the First Amendment on their side. With this, the lawsuit was entirely rejected and no apologies were issued.

In the wake of instances like this, it seems that Goodman and MacFarlane still don't care about hurting feelings. Now in its 10th season, episodes are as shocking as ever. Goodman warns that the show is "absolutely for teenagers and adults" with its TV-14-DLSV rating but makes no apologies for crude content as he watches his offensive humor attract viewers and fill his wallet.

... while simultaneously launching the show into immense stardom.

Even if Family Guy does hurt feelings, it seems that Goodman and MacFarlane offend in the name of indifference rather than in malicious hatred. The producers subject nearly all ethnicities, religions, age groups and genders to harsh ridicule and as a result, do not single out any particular group. With plans for future seasons, you may be offended next.

Adele continues to impress music world

Michelle Joline
Writer

With the craze for house music and techno on the rise, classic alternative rock and coffeehouse lovers can find some solace in the contemporary sound of Adele. After a hit first album titled "19," representing the age she wrote the heartbreaking songs, she does not disappoint with her second, "21." The numbers titling her soulful albums are, if nothing else, deceiving. Her voice is reminiscent of the great jazz singers of the last era, like Ella and Etta, with lyrics that hold the wisdom of women two or three times her age.

Born in the U.K. and following in the footsteps of Amy Winehouse and Lily Allen, Adele graduated from The Brit School and pursued a career in music, immediately becoming a sensation in Europe. Americans were not disappointed with her musical arrival either, as she sold 352,000 records within the first week of her second album's release. Perhaps she is satisfying some of the gaps in music that have existed in the past few years, offering listeners a raw voice on top of a catchy melody.

It seemed like everyone had the sound of "Chasing Pavements" stuck in their heads a few years back, but Adele managed to make another quick hit with "Rolling in the Deep," maintaining a top slot on the Billboard charts for weeks. The heavy bass in her music pulls listeners in and forces them to listen to her lyrics, which typically relate to a past, current and future love. Her lyrics resonate with the majority of the population, particularly those who have found themselves heartbroken. Adele described her music in an interview with Russell Porter as being "heartbroken soul" and the perfect listening for those who have caught the fever.

"I'm a singer. I never want to be known for anything else."
-Adele

Adele has said that her love for relationships is not only reserved for the opposite sex, but also food. Her weight has been a controversial topic since the debut of her first album. In an interview with Myplay, Adele spoke out on the subject by saying, "I'm a singer. I never want to be known for anything else. I'd rather weigh a ton and make an amazing album than look like Nicole Richie and do a s*** album. My aim in life is never to be skinny." She is now making a statement for what is seen as beautiful in Hollywood, being recognized for her amazing talents rather than a small waistline. Adele's inspiration doesn't just lie in the confidence behind her lyrics, but also the image she presents to the girls listening.

Hopefully we will be getting a lot more inspiration from Adele over the coming decades. I haven't been disappointed yet with any of her released songs, as she turns out hit after hit.

If you are interested in downloading some of her best songs, here are my top 10 picks:

1. Rolling In The Deep
2. Chasing Pavements
3. Crazy For You
4. First Love
5. Make You Feel My Love
6. Turning Tables
7. Take It All
8. Someone Like You
9. I Found A Boy
10. My Same

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People You May Know

Sarah Goldman '14

Hometown: Peidmont, Calif.

Major: Undeclared

What do you like the most about the University?
[I like] all the great people who go here.

Why did you choose the University?
I came to be on the crew team.

Favorite Class? Economic Geography.

Bison or Caf? Caf.

What are you looking forward to the most for April?
I hate snow ...

Stephen Tyree '10

Hometown: Houston, Texas

Major: Graduate student of College Student Personnel

What do you like the most about the University?
It's in the middle of nowhere.

Why did you choose the University?
[I liked] the great education and basketball program.

Favorite Class? Management 101.

Bison or Caf? Caf.

What are you looking forward to the most for April?
The pretty flowers

Scott Zales '13

Hometown: New Canaan, Conn.

Major: Economics

What do you like the most about the University? You can always see people you know on campus.

Why did you choose the University?
My mom went here, and ever since I was a kid I wanted to go here.

Favorite Class? Astronomy 101.

Bison or Caf? Bison.

What are you looking forward to the most for April? The clouds leaving and finally seeing some sun.

Elise Goodhue '14

Hometown: Concord, Mass.

Major: Undeclared

What do you like the most about the University?
[I like] the cohesive campus environment.

Why did you choose the University?
[I chose it for] the beautiful campus here, and the friendly students.

Favorite Class? Law and Society.

Bison or Caf? Caf.

What are you looking forward to the most for April?
Seeing everyone outside.

All photos and interviews by Maggie Schneiderman

First novel tells same old story

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Jamie Ford's first novel, "Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" is an endearing story of young love divided by familial differences. The only problem is, we've all heard this same story before, and Ford's rendition does little to improve the careworn motif.

The book begins in 1986 Seattle, several months after the death of Henry Lee's wife. He is learning to cope with his loneliness in quiet comfort, but a chance occurrence serves to bring back long-avoided questions regarding Henry's first love.

The hotel of the title is the real Panama Hotel, and as Henry walks by one day, he happens across the discovery of a generation of Japanese families' most precious possessions, entrusted to the hotel for safekeeping during their wartime internment and left untouched for 40 years. The unexpected appearance of this time capsule plunges Henry back into memories of his childhood and his long-lost first love.

Twelve year-old Henry Lee is struggling with the challenges of growing up Chinese in America. His father, a fanatical Chinese nationalist, has forbidden Henry to speak anything but English, creating a nearly insurmountable language barrier between Henry and his Cantonese-speaking parents. These same parents are extremely proud to tell their friends that their only son is the beneficiary of a scholarship to an all-white elementary school, carefully overlooking the fact that his Chinese contemporaries refuse to speak to him, and he usually evinces signs of physical bullying at the hands of his white classmates. Through all this, Henry maintains a sort of aloof calm, indulging only his love of jazz music as an escape from the unpleasantness of his day-to-day existence. But, of course, everything changes when a new girl arrives at school.

"Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" speaks to love's power to overcome the tests of distance and time.

Said new girl is the precocious Keiko Okabe, who, despite her Japanese heritage, proudly refers to herself as an American. Like Henry, Keiko comports herself with a maturity unexpected in someone her age, and the two form an immediate bond as the only scholarship children at their school. Henry is petrified that his bigoted father will discover his friendship with a Japanese girl and goes to great lengths to keep their relationship a secret. Keiko tries gently to impart some of her own self-confidence in Henry, teaching him that his parents' history is only part of the person he can become.

The unexpected appearance of this time capsule plunges Henry back into memories of his childhood.

Inevitably, Keiko's very happy Japanese-American family is shipped off to an internment camp, and the young Henry is distraught. Daring his family's disapproval, he makes multiple illicit visits while they are being held in a nearby interim camp, but as the family is relocated, he and Keiko are truly separated, and their burgeoning love is tested.

As is typical in stories built around the "Romeo and Juliet" archetype of forbidden love, "Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" speaks to love's power to overcome the tests of distance and time. However, Ford's characters hardly command the attention and respect of their audience in the way their precursors do, and the book falls flat.

Cooking Corner:
Chocolate cookies with white chocolate chips

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

I don't know about you, but one of my favorite things to do on a rainy day is bake a batch of homemade cookies. Since it appears that rain is in our forecast for a while, you'll have plenty of time to try out some new recipes. These chocolate cookies are just the thing to make a rainy day better. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

1 cup unsalted butter

1 cup white sugar

3/4 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

1 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 3/4 cup all purpose flour

1 tsp baking soda

1 tsp baking powder

1 cup white chocolate chips

1 cup butterscotch chips

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F and grease cookie sheets.

2. In a large bowl, cream the butter, brown sugar and white sugar. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well with each addition.

3. Sift together the cocoa, flour, baking soda and baking powder in a separate bowl. Gradually add the flour mixture to the butter mixture.

4. Fold in the chocolate and butterscotch chips.

5. Drop by rounded spoonfuls on the prepared sheets.

6. Bake for eight to 10 minutes, until puffy but still soft. Allow cookies to cool on baking sheet for five minutes before transferring the cookies to a wire rack to cool completely.

Source: Better Homes and Garden Cookbook

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REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Cultural celebrations. Students at the Asian Gala enjoyed a diverse collection of food and entertainment from cultures around the world.

BAP hosts fundraiser

Sonali Basak
Writer

Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) is bringing "Bands and Bikes" to campus for its third year this Saturday, April 9 on Smith Quad from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Bands and Bikes is an outdoor event featuring music, food and philanthropy.

"It's one of those events that brings the campus together," said Odeke Ekirapa '12, Vice President of Finance for BAP. "You don't have to expect anything but a good time—a calm atmosphere, friends, music, food and cheap bikes. What more can you ask for?"

Known as "It's a Microworld After All" in its second year, the event has seen great success. Similar to last year, the event will be co-sponsored with the Microfinance Initiative at Bucknell (MIB). Last year's event raised over $500 through donations and raffles.

This year's event will also include a beach volleyball competition, a hot dog eating contest, a food relay and a silent used bike auction. Bikes will be auctioned at starting prices between $25 and $200, with values up to $500. T-shirts to tie-dye, Ugandan crafts and various merchandise will be on sale. Lunch and music will be provided for free. Student bands and performers, including Brian Brundage, the Michael Mattei Band and Two Past Midnight, will provide music.

All money raised will be donated towards BAP, which has donated over 290 bikes since its founding in 2008.

"This event is a culmination of our year's efforts," BAP President Krissy Brundage '13 said. "It's our last big fundraising event before our summer trip to Uganda."

Some other BAP events include a soccer tournament, sales of BAP shirts and merchandise, a screening of "Invisible Children" this spring and periodic trips to Uganda to deliver the bicycles.

Ben Kellerman '13, BAP Head of Communications, said the event helps people understand what BAP does.

"Most people don't understand the impact of these bikes on local communities," he said. "People living in internationally displaced person camps with no infrastructure are given greater access to education, healthcare, jobs and markets."

Brundage explained that evaluations of the program in Uganda show the appreciation that bicycle recipients have for the program as well as the impact the bicycles have in Ugandan communities.

"Most incomes go up because of greater access to jobs. Lives have been saved because of greater access to healthcare and hospitals," Brundage said.

BAP is looking to become a non-profit organization.

"It is unique because most other campuses don't have a completely student-founded student group that does something of this caliber," Brundage said.

Brundage hopes that in becoming a non-profit, BAP will expand to other campuses and more villages.

2011 Asian Gala praises culture

Jessica Domsky
Contributing Writer

Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) sponsored the annual Asian Gala in Larison Dining Hall last Saturday. The organization is designed to promote awareness of Asian heritage and act as the voice of the Asian and Asian-American community at the University.

While guests enjoyed the delicious flavors and textures of Asian cuisine, students performed for the audience.

Before the Gala, campus organizations were allowed to reserve tables, and members of BSG, faculty and various Greek organizations collectively comprised the 200 attendees.

SAAB is one of the few cultural organizations on campus that prepares and cooks all of its food from scratch. The students began on Thursday evening and continued into Saturday to prepare 16 Asian dishes for the event.

"I think the food was really well-received," said Brian Chiu '11, a member of SAAB who was very involved in preparing the food for the evening. "The lack of leftovers was testament to that."

Nikujaga (Japanese beef and vegetables), Japchae (Korean noodles) and Num Treap (Cambodian sticky rice) made up the buffet-style dinner and desserts. Several national dishes were served that are rarely served in America, such Hainanse chicken rice from Singapore.

"I hope we inspired people to try more culturally diverse dishes in their diets," Chiu said. "If a bunch of college kids with little or no cooking background were able to cook it, anyone can."

While guests enjoyed the delicious flavors and textures of Asian cuisine, student members of SAAB performed for the audience.

"This year there was more cooperation between different cultural clubs than ever before," said Yinan Yu '11, former Vice President and member of SAAB. "All the Asian countries were fairly represented in the performances, and there were dances and songs from India, Korea, China and Japan."

Performances ranged from traditional Mongolian dancing to a Tae Kwon Do demonstration. Students performed several musical numbers, including a rendition of the Korean song "Nothing Better" by Brown Eyed Soul.

"My favorite part was the cultural fashion show," Yu said. "I know many international students wore their own traditional costumes all the way from home for the Gala."

The campus organizations Korean Cultural Association, Japan Society, South Asian Student Association, Burmese Cultural Organization and Chinese Cultural Association all came together to make the Asian Gala a success.

Performances ranged from traditional Mongolian dancing to a Tae Kwon Do demonstration.

"My favorite part was when my friends or professors came up after the event, or even today, to tell me how much they enjoyed the food and performances," said Anna Uehara '12, President of SAAB. "I'm very happy that I was able to make those people's evening enjoyable, and I am proud of what the group has done as a whole to make the event possible."

Students conduct honors thesis research in psychology

Katie Monigan
Staff Writer

If, when reading emails from the University's Message Center Digest, the number of surveys asking for participants gets a little alarming, don't be too quick to press "delete." Many student researchers in the psychology department use surveys for data collection. Their projects, which use University students as the majority of their subjects, are not only revealing about our campus community, but also generally valuable to the psychology community at large. Here's a quick sampling of the many interesting honors thesis research projects currently underway.

One project comes from Kelsey Lisle '11, whose honors thesis is studying whether having a learning disability affects others' perceptions. Her participants took a survey which described a person in detail, sometimes specifying the existence of a learning disability. Although her conclusions are not finalized, the data seems to indicate that having a learning disability has a significant negative stigma, with those with disabilities perceived as less successful, less emotionally stable and less attractive. Lisle also found that, contrary to popular belief, women are no more compassionate towards those with disabilities than men are.

"Those of us at Bucknell doing undergraduate research are truly lucky to have such great resources at our disposal." -Kelsey Malone '11

Another thesis concerning others' perceptions comes from Lauren Cotter '11, who looked at the "halo effect" in hiring situations. In the halo effect, the perception of one characteristic affects the perception of another, or several other, characteristics. Cotter's survey showed two photos of people of different races with identical résumés and asked participants to rate the hireability, attractiveness and personality of the applicants. She found a significant halo effect for white applicants, meaning white applicants were generally rated higher, despite being identical except in race.

Ally Hopper '11 is writing her thesis in "female facilitation of sexual assault," situations when women encourage fellow women to engage in behaviors which put them at risk for assault. She issued a survey with questions about personality, risky behavior with alcohol, self-esteem and female facilitation. This is the first study in female facilitation, so Hopper admits that more research is necessary to make any significant conclusions. What she was able to say was that women definitely facilitate sexual assault and that there is currently a high risk of assault at the University.

Leigh Bryant '11 chose to focus her thesis on the athletic and performing arts communities, rather than the campus at large. Her project looks at the psychological constructs of perfectionism, body esteem and social support, and their possible relationships to one another among women participating in collegiate sports and the performing arts. She also used a survey technique and found that higher levels of body esteem were significantly correlated with higher ratings of individual sport satisfaction. She also found a positive association between body image and social support in lean athletes, but not in non-lean athletes.

Kelsey Malone '11 is in the midst of a project exploring the gender differences in emotional responses to different types of "hooking up" behaviors, which vary in familiarity of the partner and intimacy of the hook-up. Although she is not finished her analysis, she has thus far found that men experience more positive emotional responses to coital and non-coital hookups, whether with strangers or with acquaintances. She also found significant differences between the women's and men's ideas about their partners' emotional reactions to hook up behaviors.

Another student exploring hook-up culture on campus is Jen Shukusky '11, who is researching the impact of opposite sex parent-child attachment on students' attitudes toward, and engagement in, hook up culture. Her findings were consistent with previous research, finding that 76 percent of students have engaged in a hook up and that poor attachment with opposite-sex parents leads to more risky behavior. Interestingly, she found that University status, or how many years a student has been at the University, is a better indicator of whether they have engaged in a hook up than their relationships with their parents is.

All of these students began their research in the fall and are now in the final stages of their formal write-ups. "I have received so much support and assistance from several different people in different departments of Bucknell, from Michael Weaver in ITEC creating the web-based survey to Professor Flack guiding me through each step of the way. Those of us at Bucknell doing undergraduate research are truly lucky to have such great resources at our disposal," Malone said.

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Please recycle this paper!

Spring [fashion] has sprung

A guide to the most impressive trends to work into your spring season style

By Elizabeth Tamkin
Arts & Life Editor

While students on campus associate the onset of spring with the constant flow of over-the-counter Claritin or Zyrtec, the truth is, spring is also a time of blossoming fashions and changing styles. We just escaped (rather, are in the process of escaping) a frigidly cold winter season here in Pennsylvania. What better way to celebrate the changing temperatures than to rework your wardrobe?

This season, fashion is blossoming (much like the struggling flowers we see in the landscaping) with color. Designer brands, like Kate Spade, whose S/S 2011 line offers vibrant yellows, pinks and oranges in its products, welcome the warm weather with dainty color-tipped ballet flats and sky-high wedges to be paired with cropped or flared pants. Let's not overlook their creative take on colorful satchels and phone cases, because as students, we must keep fashion in our school accessories.

Kate Spade is not the only brand that is showing the world some style. Brands like Madewell and its sister store J.Crew offer colorful floral prints that incorporate spring's theme of vibrancy. What is more perfect for the University female community than a fabulous J.Crew line? A pair of J Brand bright red skinny jeans that are rolled up at the cuff should compliment your delicate floral-print blouse. This is casual way of wearing color, embraced by the fashion-forward.

If brightly-colored pants are not for you, a knitted turban headband, simple plastic watch or inexpensive retro shades may be a good investment in a small pop of color. The turban, a trend started by Prada in its Spring 2007 collection, has been spotted on well-known style icons such as Kourtney Kardashian and Sarah Jessica Parker. If you don't see yourself wearing a turban, the colorful watches are great for us Pennsylvania students. They are (semi) waterproof, a novelty during the rainy month of April here in Lewisburg. For the rare days when the rain stops, it is smart to invest in a pair of statement sunnies. Retro shades of various hues are being heavily embraced by designer brands such as Matthew Williamson and Karen Walker, but are also offered by the less-expensive Urban Outfitters and Topshop.

Retro shades are only one element of the currently-booming '70s chic trend. Your mother's high-waisted trousers or paisley mid-length skirt from when she was young are finally good for something. Not only do we see the waists of pants rising even further, but the cut of shirts are, too. American Apparel offers a wide range of such trendy tops and blouses that are cut nearly illegally short. This '70s throwback is yet another reason to invest in some color, as back in the day, they had a little more fun with vibrancy than our generation does today.

Wedge it. Topshop goes all the way with their spring shoe line. Trendy colorful espadrilles hit the shelves in bulks. These citron-colored wedge espadrilles add the perfect pop of color.

Seeing red. The punch of red doesn't stop at cuffed jeans. Why not follow this woman's lead and get a brilliantly rouge cropped jacket for the cooler spring days?

All photos by Elizabeth Tamkin

[See what fashion bloggers have to say]

Unsure of what to wear? Try taking a look at what the fashionista bloggers have to say. These online blogs are not only following current trends, but they also offer fantastic ideas to jumpstart your styling of the day. But be aware, these gals (and guys) go the whole nine yards with color.

The name says it all. Stop in this New York City Madewell boutique, located on the corner of Broadway and Broome Street, to purchase a floral blouse or sun-shading fedora.

the bucknellian

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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

digest | what's inside

Big win for men's lax
Bison topple No. 13 Army **B1**

'The Bacchae'
Students reinterpret story of Dionysus **B4**

Around campus
Weekly dose of lifestyle happenings and staff picks from this week **A6**

Opinions A4
Sports B1
Arts & Life B4

Black Student Union hosts arts festival

Olivia Seecof
Writer

The Black Student Union's 2011 Black Arts Festival began on Thursday and will continue until Sunday. The Festival includes dance, theater and music performances as well as a Block Party, fashion show and much more.

The Black Arts Festival is a University tradition that has been celebrated for generations by both the University and Lewisburg communities. This event was successfully resurrected last year by the members of the Black Student Union, and this year they want to expand its scope.

"I'm really excited about this year's festival. I thought last year's festival was a success and I'm certain that this year's will be even better," Whitney Jerome '13 said.

The planning took much work, but the members of the BSU are extremely excited for the event.

> **"Despite some obstacles and occasional setbacks, our organization stood firm to its commitment to host an engaging and dynamic festival for the campus and its community"**
> —Bryan Coleman '11

"Planning the festival has been a wonderful experience though tiring at times. Despite some obstacles and occasional setbacks, our organization stood firm to its commitment to host an engaging and dynamic festival for the campus and its community," Bryan Coleman '11 said.

A major highlight of this year's Black Arts Festival is the professor and Grammy-winning keynote speaker Patrick Douthit, better known as 9th Wonder. 9th Wonder began his career as the main producer for the hip-hop group Little Brother and has also worked with other hip-hop artists such as Mary J. Blige, Lil' Wayne, Jay-Z and Destiny's Child. As of 2010, 9th Wonder raps under the name of 9thmatic.

"I'm a huge fan of Little Brother so the fact that 9th

→ ARTS – Page A2

Beloved professor to leave University

Nicole Briggs
Contributing Writer

Professor James Peterson, member of the University community for four years, will be leaving the University at the end of this semester.

Peterson's main reason for moving on is his family's recent relocation to Philadelphia; the 150-mile commute has become close to impossible to maintain.

More than anything, Peterson wanted to make it clear that this was an entirely personal decision. "I love teaching at Bucknell. I love the students. I love my faculty colleagues, and my department has been extremely supportive of my scholarship and all of my professional efforts the entire time I've been here," he said.

Peterson is also a member of the Bucknell Innovation Group. This is one of the ways he and other professors continue to come up with new and compelling methods of teaching to keep classes interesting for the students.

"He has been exemplary in every way--an outstanding teacher, a highly productive scholar, and an active and engaged colleague in the department and in the wider University community. He was awarded tenure this year based on those qualities, and we hate to see him go," English department chair John Rickard said. "From the new courses he has designed to the students he has mentored and befriended, his presence will be felt in the English department for a long time. We certainly hope he returns and rejoins us here at Bucknell in the future."

Peterson's classes are some of the most popular on campus. "The kind of classes I teach appeal to young people because of the subject matter. The students who take my classes are not just smart, because all Bucknell students are smart, but they are especially eager to engage in class discussions," he said.

Jen Shukusky '11 has taken a class with Peterson every semester she has spent on campus. She stated that Peterson has made a strong impact in her life and career. Not only does he influence her inside the classroom, but he challenged her thoughts on the outside world.

→ PETERSON – Page A3

Student govt. starts committee focused on diversity

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

March marked the birth of the Bucknell Student Government Committee on Diversity, the newest of BSG's nine internal committees. Consisting of presidents from various multicultural clubs and organizations, it is the first committee to allow non-BSG members.

The committee is made up of presidents from the Afghan Student Club, the Bucknell African Student Association, the Black Student Union, the Caribbean Club, the Chinese Culture Association, Essential, FLAG & BT (Friends of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered), Japan Society, SAAB (Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell), OHLAS (Organization for Hispanic and Latin American Students), South Asian Students Association, International Student Orientation and Multicultural Team Membership Program.

The purpose behind the Committee is "to advise the President on diversity issues at the University and to promote effective participation by members of all racial, ethnic and under-represented groups in the civic life of Bucknell," according to the committee's by-laws.

In January, Joey Martin '12, Chair of the Committee on Diversity, began revising the BSG Constitution. "Prior to this year, only BSG members could sit in on these committees, and we want to move towards a more inclusive model," Martin said. He opened the committee so other student representatives and presidents of clubs could contribute.

"My hope is that this committee will serve as a forum for groups and clubs to collaborate on campus initiatives and programs, and for collective discussions on campus climate issues," Martin said.

So far the response has been positive. "I think that the new Diversity Committee is a great step forward for our community. Nothing can be solved overnight, but the existence of the committee serves

→ BSG – Page A3

Female represents University in Barstool U competition

Christina Oddo
Writer

Many University students supported Parinaz Hadi '12 in a contest hosted by barstoolsports.com that placed female college students head-to-head in a March Madness-style bracket by frantically clicking in votes for her. The website promised a party, including a concert, to the champion's school.

Clicking frantically on barstoolsports.com to support Parinaz Hadi '12, many students of the University participated in a contest that placed female college students head-to-head in a March Madness-style bracket. The website promised a party, including a concert, to the champion's school.

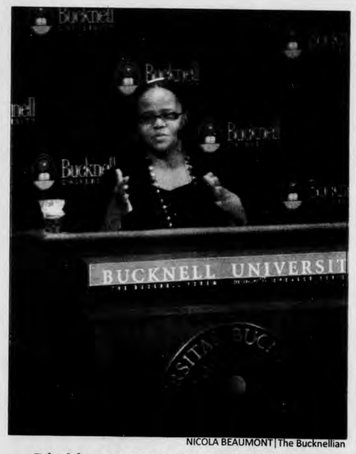
The competition included many universities, separated into four regions: north, south, east and west. Female students from each university were nominated and posted pictures on the site, and students voted to show their support. Hadi was the final contestant for the west but lost to the representative for Villanova, a school that is four times bigger than the University.

"I got a Facebook message from John Henry, one of the writers at Barstool U, saying that I got nominated by several students at Bucknell to represent Bucknell in NCAA tournament brackets," Hadi said.

Morgan Kauffman '11 did not hear about the voting until the University was in the Elite Eight. She was with her first-year hall, when Greg Stewart '11 coined the name "Vote For the Party." Kauffman's hall used her account to create a Facebook event and organize the logistics and invitations, making her the middleman in the ordeal.

According to Kauffman, four engineers made a program to allow students to

→ HADI – Page A2



NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian

Edwidge Danticat. Acclaimed Haitian-American author Edwidge Danticat spoke on Tuesday night as a part of the University's Forum Speaker Series. She has written a number of novels, including "Breath, Eyes, Memory" and "The Dew Breaker," and she is the recipient of a number of prestigious literary prizes.

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (4/15):
"Back to the Root" poetry slam, 5 p.m., Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building
Today (4/15):
Choreographer's Showcase premiere, 8 p.m., Tustin Theater
Tomorrow (4/16):
Two Past Midnight spring concert, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Tomorrow (4/16):
2AM Club concert, 8 p.m., Uptown
Sunday (4/17):
Bucknell Concert Chorale spring concert, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

2011 Choreographer's Showcase

For more information on tonight and tomorrow's dance show, see page B6.

public safety log

WEDNESDAY, APR. 6

ALARM/INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Caused by employee.

THURSDAY, APR. 7

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Edwards House: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Academic Quad: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Dana Engineering Building: Caused by employee.

EMS TRANSPORT
Botany Building: Hospital transport.

HARASSMENT
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Gone on arrival.

ALARM/FIRE
Gateway Roser: Caused by cooking.

FRIDAY, APR. 8

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
McDonnell Hall: Actors gone on arrival.

WELFARE CHECK
Trax Hall: Unable to locate.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM/FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by steam.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Outside Gerhard Fieldhouse: Person transported.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Arrest/citation.

SATURDAY, APR. 9

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Phi Psi Fraternity: Under investigation.

BURGLARY
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

ASSIST/POLICE
Off Campus: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Wire Shed: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Wire Shed: Caused by cat.

THEFT
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

SUNDAY, APR. 10

ASSAULT
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
St. George Street: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Coleman Hall: Caused by fog machine.

MONDAY, APR. 11

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Facilities Building: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
23 University Avenue: Under investigation.

TUESDAY, APR. 12

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dust.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Farm Lot: Under investigation.

BURGLARY
Art Barn Shed: Arrest.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Art Barn Shed: Caused by cat.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Art Barn Shed: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Art Barn Shed: Cause unknown.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

Student reaches Final Four in Barstool U competition

HADI from page A1

continuously vote. In the end, Hadi received 215,000 votes, but Villanova's representative won by only a small gap, with 220,000 votes. "The other match was between two other girls," Hadi said, and "each got around 9,000 votes each."

There has been talk that Barstool U's site crashed twice, which has led to many rumors that perhaps Hadi could have won. "They then listed that Bucknell would be one of the top five schools that they wanted to host a party at, since we were so intense in our voting," Kauffman said.

Barstool U contacted Hadi and said "that they will throw a party at Bucknell even though we lost, just because we got so many votes in," Parinaz said. "The details of the party will come soon."

The administration of Barstool U said that they have never ever seen anything like the competition between Hadi and her competitor. The amount of page views that they got from the two universities alone paid for the web master's salary, he joked. This kind of support has never been seen.

According to Hadi, after the final four, it was no longer about the girls but more about the universities competing.

"I feel very honored in the first place that I got nominated among all these beautiful students at Bucknell, and I want to thank everyone who voted," Hadi said. "I am very proud to be a part of this community."

Black Arts Festival to be held this weekend

ARTS from page A1

Wonder will be here is pretty exciting," Jerome said. He is passionate about educating others on the history and origin of hip-hop in order to sustain this genre of art. His keynote address will be taking place in Rooke Auditorium tonight from 7-9 p.m.

A dance workshop co-sponsored by the Bisonettes will be held in the Elaine Langone Center Room today from 3-4 p.m. and will cover African, Caribbean and hip-hop dance techniques.

"The Bisonettes are a majorette group scheduled to perform during football half time, but when the black Student Union called for performers in the Black Arts Festival, the Bisonettes were happy to answer the call," Raissa Sorgho '14 said. "After many hours of practice, sweat and choreography, we are eager to make our debut at the Black Arts Festival."

Another highlight of the Black Arts Festival is the Block Party, co-sponsored by BAP, Caribbean Club, Greek Affairs and OHLAS. On Smith Quad tomorrow from 1:30-4:30 p.m. the Block Party will be blasting the sounds of live performances.

"From my view, the Block Party is the culmination of bringing together all members of the campus for a celebration of community, arts and fun," Coleman said.

There will also be inflatables, food, memorabilia for sale and a step show competition. This event is taking place on Admitted Students Day, so even future students can get involved.

"The entire weekend is going to be fantastic and the fact that we get to share it with accepted students makes it that much more special," Jerome said.

The Black Arts Festival will come to a close with the much anticipated BASA (Bucknell African Students Association) Bash located in Larison Dining Hall on Sunday from 12-3 p.m. This event will feature different traditional activities such as dancing, hair braiding and bracelet making.

"Seeing how invested your friends are at keeping their culture alive, even at a place as far away as Bucknell is something amazing that I loved being a part of [at last year's BASA Bash]," Sarah Dubow '13 said.

Other events today include the "Back to the Root" Poetry Slam and the freestyle rap and beat-boxing battle. Tomorrow there will be the ceremony honoring Professor Hilbourne Watson and Professor Linden Lewis, the "Runaway: The Fashion Experience" show and the "Fade to Black" after-party.

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Diversity committee formed by student government

BSG from page A1

as a great way to open up lines of communication and provide a link between BSG and our campus' multicultural groups," said Michael Tonge '12, president of the Caribbean Club.

Still in the planning phase, the committee has only held one meeting so far this semester.

"It is an effort on behalf of BSG to reach out to these student groups, especially to answer questions they have. Establishing a connection [between BSG and these groups] is a motivating factor," Martin said.

Controversial radio-show host Tammy Bruce's visit was discussed at the last meeting, and the committee is planning The Black Arts Festival and Friday's Day of Silence for LGBT.

Other ideas to expand are being considered as well. "I believe the leaders of fraternities and sororities should also join this committee as well as a few others that are not considered diverse groups," said Mahilet Oluma'13, Treasurer of BASA and Chairman of Alumni Relations for BSU.

The BSG Executive board is focusing on the potential to open up more of their internal committees in the future.

Prof. looks to new opportunities

PETERSON from page A1

"Professor Peterson's courses are endlessly creative and never cease to challenge me and the other students in new and inventive ways. He designs his courses based on fairly untraditional topics which beg to be further explored. This alone has helped me to develop a new ideas and perspectives on literary works and figures that have not yet become part of the canon," Shukusky said.

Peterson has been heavily involved in initiatives on campus such as the Black Student Union and Common Ground. Through his presence in many aspects of University life, he has been able to make a lasting impact.

"Personally, I am forever indebted to Professor Peterson for his mentorship. Not only has he guided me academically and socially but he has most importantly helped me grow as an individual. Professor Peterson challenges my ideas and perspectives continuously. As a result, I realized that it was OK for me to stand on the perimeter of my comfort zone. He taught me and many others that we should all embrace our uniqueness although it can be hard in new and foreign environments," Nadia Sasso '11 said.

Peterson is currently considering an offer of employment from Rutgers University's Camden campus, but his future plans are not yet certain.

News Briefs

Student government elections to be held next week

The Bucknell Student Government sign-ups for class of 2012, 2013 and 2014 Representative and Executive positions ended yesterday. Elections will take place Thursday, April 21 all day on myBucknell.

2 AM Club to perform at Uptown

Tomorrow night at Uptown, the up-and-coming band 2AM Club will be performing for students. The band consists of six artists who play an array of genres including rock, hip-hop, electro, rap and alternative.

Doors open at 8:15 p.m. and Christos Schrader '14 will be the opening student performer.

Admitted students open house this weekend

On Saturday, the admitted students for the class of 2015 will be participating in activities throughout the day from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Sojka Pavilion, Kenneth G. Langone Athletics and Recreation Center, downtown Lewisburg and throughout campus.

Faculty, administrators and students will be interacting with prospective students by giving tours of campus and downtown, informational sessions about academic opportunities, financial aid and more.

There will also be an activities fair where students involved in different organizations on campus will be recruiting future students.

"News, if unreported, has no impact. It might as well have not happened at all."
-Gay Talese

Write for News!

Email Megan!
mmh022@bucknell.edu

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April 15, 2011

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The student community was recently captivated by the story of Parinaz Hadi '12, who made it to the Final Four of a March Madness-style popularity contest on a website called BarstoolU. The reason this story made it into The Bucknellian is because it captured the attention of so huge a portion of the student community. We've heard more students talking about this than just about any other recent story we could have conceivably covered—and while we are willing to meet our readers' demands for the sake of maintaining a readership, students' attitudes toward this story nevertheless upset us.

We have no problem with Hadi's decision to participate in the contest, and we can understand why she was excited about it. Good for her that she did well; it's got to be gratifying to know that that many people care about you or are interested in you or at least find you attractive. We don't have the desire or the right to tell anyone what to do with their lives to make themselves happy.

However, we are baffled by the enormity of the student response. Hadi received 215,000 votes, and an administrator from the website commented that he had "never seen anything like" the interest demonstrated by students and that he had been bombarded with "Facebook messages and tweets and emails and handwritten snail mail letters from everyone on campus asking me vote tallies." It seemed everyone on campus was talking about the contest during the time of the voting, and Facebook campaigns constantly reminded us to vote as often as possible. Furthermore, it wasn't just male students who were involved in this, and interest spread far beyond the group of people who personally knew Hadi.

In light of constant talk on campus about campus climate issues, in light of the sororities' recent declaration against misogyny, and in light of the ongoing discussion about how we need to be better people and objectify each other less, it is disappointing to see so much of the student body take so much interest in what is essentially a "hottest college girl" contest.

We're not entirely sure what sparked this interest. Surely some students wanted to support Hadi and others considered themselves to be helping the University's reputation, taking pride in her success. People were also hugely excited by the huge number of kegs BarstoolU was supposedly going to bring to campus if Hadi won, disregarding the logistical problems of planning such a party at a school where kegs aren't even allowed, and this motivation is more troubling. Is this what students really care about on campus—having big parties and proving that our girls are the hottest? Did students really have nothing better to talk about than this contest on a website that few had previously heard of? It seems that all of the people admirably striving for a better campus climate have a long way to go.

Letters to the editor

Students respectfully engage with speaker

To the editor:

The letter to the editor printed in last week's issue of The Bucknellian gave a false impression of Tammy Bruce.

Last Thursday, Bruce spoke about the compatibility of conservative ideas with the core values of the LGBT community and other minorities. She argued that the conservative principle of individual liberty empowers everyone, regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation.

Students with many different backgrounds, perspectives and opinions attended the lecture. Some students agreed with the opinions presented by Bruce, while others disagreed. Regardless of whether or not they held the same beliefs as Bruce, students came to the event with open minds, ready to hear a point of view not often articulated on the University's campus.

At the conclusion of her initial remarks, Bruce opened the floor to questions from the audience. It was during the question-and-answer period that students displayed the finest qualities the University has to offer and undeniably affirmed the sacred purpose of a university — to encourage and nurture thoughtful, critical and open intellectual discussion. Students engaged Bruce in conversation for over an hour, asking pointed questions and challenging her conclusions. The guest speaker was also committed to constructive dialogue with the students, giving them the opportunity to stay afterwards to talk for at least another hour. Both Bruce and the students who continued the conversation acknowledged that they came away from the experience with valuable information that they otherwise would not have gained.

This event provided the University community with a priceless opportunity to openly discuss current matters of great significance and expose themselves to different opinions. The behavior of students at the event was exemplary. They effectively used this venue to challenge their beliefs and ultimately strengthen their own convictions. University students should be proud of the admirable conduct of their classmates.

Scott Henry '11
Sami Prehn '11
Sarah Thibault '12
Wes Pyron '12
Ashley Rooney '14
Anthony Contarino '14
Dominique Douglas '14
Brian Cooper '11
Monique McCants '14
Robert Harder '59
Michael Higgins '12
Kalila Beehler '11
Mallory Lyons '14
Frasier Esty '13
Oswaldo Galicia '14
Bridget Gates '13
Sophia Geraci '14
Julia Bonnell '14
Evan Kaufman '12

Bravman supports sorority decision

To the editor:

In last week's issue of The Bucknellian, the presidents of the seven sororities on campus made a strong statement against misogyny and sexism, and I commend their decision to do so. As part of this decision, our sororities will no longer support or attend events whose theme objectifies women. Theme parties or any activities that degrade women and perpetuate divisions amongst us have no place at the University. I believe our sororities' decision is a powerful positive step for the strength and integrity of our Greek-letter system, and reflects a value shared across the University that we will treat everyone with respect and dignity.

Last fall, I appointed a task force of faculty and staff to conduct a thorough assessment of our campus climate and all related data, and to recommend to me whatever steps they believe can ensure that we are supporting and encouraging the most positive university experience for our students. I am looking forward to receiving their initial report in May, and am grateful for the hard work they have given to this substantive review. Our sorority presidents' decision is an important step forward in the continuing goal we all share to foster a campus climate as special as the individuals who make up our community.

A sincere thanks to these young women for their leadership, and to all those who have given their support to this meaningful action.

John Bravman
President of Bucknell University

Is the U.S. still a dominant superpower?

Pranav Sehgal
Opinions Editor

In today's day and age it no longer seems as if the United States is the world's only superpower. With developing countries like Brazil, India and China growing at rates faster than that of the United States, American dominance over international affairs is already on the wane.

Although the United States is regarded as the world's leader in many respects, we do not carry the same status that we once had during the second half of the 20th century.

China's economic ascendancy, in particular, has challenged the Unites States' identity as a superpower. Economically, it seems as if China has America on a leash as they have loaned and continue to loan us billions of dollars.

If China were to call in their loans, the consequences would be devastating to the U.S. economy.

While the Chinese government plans to invest $586 billion dollars in infrastructure, investment of infrastructure in the United States remains minimal and a comprehensive plan to revamp our nation's roads, railways, runways and other various transportation services is yet to be implemented.

Internationally, in an effort to compete for the world's natural resources, China has extended its reach to Africa.

While our government is preoccupied with our wars overseas and all the costs involved, China's leadership isn't taking any chances, as it has become the most aggressive investor-nation in Africa in an effort to gain the vast natural resources that Africa offers.

The effects of China's dominance can also be seen on university campuses throughout the United States, as Chinese students compete with Americans for spots in our nations educational institutions.

Many regard the Chinese educational system as more rigorous than that of the United States. They have fewer days off, high standards for their school systems and now the means to come abroad, all factors contributing to their great success in standardized testing and superior academic results that eventually lead to success in work force.

In order to combat challenges to American domestic and international influence, the United States government must reassert itself as a global economic power by not only investing in infrastructure, but also leading the way in other technological pursuits such as alternative energy resources.

The United States has always led through great economic changes: the Industrial Revolution, the dot-com era, and the real estate boom, and we must continue to do so.

As globalization has caused the world to be smaller, the United States must extend its partnerships overseas in order to be competitive with China in places like Africa because our consumer-based society needs resources in order to fuel our economy.

We must also invest heavily in education if the United States wants to continue to compete with students not only from China but from all over the world. If measures and policies are not implemented to fight these challenges, America will no longer be the superpower that everyone perceives it to be.

If we don't continue to advance with them, we will fall like all great empires that have ceased to be, countries like China will fill the void.

Please recycle this paper!

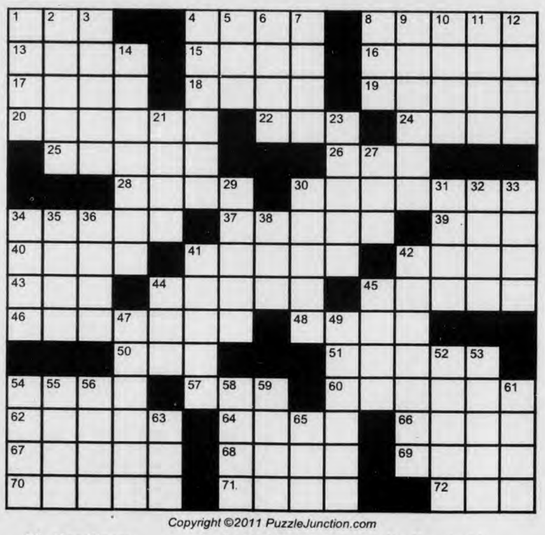
Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

Between the Lines

by Kate Peterson

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 Day times (Abbr.)
4 Imbibes, slowly
8 Effect's partner
13 Secret look
15 Forest member
16 Ohio city
17 Great Lakes lake
18 Garner
19 Buffalo
20 Meal
22 Fr. season
24 Spouse
25 Mortise joint
26 Tease
28 Dwarf buffalo
30 Terse
34 School dances
37 Without restraint
39 Period of time
40 Italian capital
41 Grayish brown
42 Den
43 Oriental sash
44 Mother-of-pearl
45 Palomino
46 Reversal of fortune
48 Goulash
50 Past
51 Saintly toppers
54 Coiffure
57 Doleful
60 Fiats
62 Clay
64 Bug
66 Exploit
67 Minute arachnids
68 ___ vera
69 Roof overhang
70 Headliners
71 Cleanses
72 Fish catcher

Down

1 Mocked
2 Deserve
3 Fr. river
4 Camp cooker
5 A Gershwin
6 Fr. pop
7 Mailed
8 Hack
9 Splayed
10 Bear dipper
11 Lampblack
12 Fem. suffix
14 Pseudonym
21 Two or more eras
23 Delete
27 Bar stock
29 Alas and ___
30 Canters
31 Close
32 Sword lily
33 Concern
34 Those for
35 Dressing gown
36 Exclude
38 Pers. pronoun
41 Mexican dish
42 Despicable person
44 Hen-peck
45 Body part
47 Hairstylist
49 Motifs
52 Body of water
53 Barrel part
54 Some actors
55 Mine passage
56 Tiny amount
58 Gelling agent
59 Food shop
61 Printing direction
63 Sharp curve
65 Fishing pole

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Large number of student athletes make Dean's List

Amanda Ayers
Contributing Writer

After being informed that 266 University student-athletes were recently put on the Dean's List, I was not at all surprised by this large number. I am a first-year and member of the women's lacrosse team, so I know firsthand the rigors of balancing and juggling athletics with every other aspect of college life.

What makes University athletes so successful is the fact that our University defines them as students first, then athletes. This was the first reason that I was not surprised at the large number of students to make the Dean's List.

I cannot speak for every team, but I have found with my own personal experience that coaches are more than willing to accommodate for academics. I was able to excel in the classroom because I was always given the opportunity to leave practice early if I had a review session or class.

As first-years, we were required to turn in grade sheets to our coaches so that they could confirm that we were staying on top of our studies. The faculty understand that student comes before athlete and encourage academic success above all else. This is why University athletes excel on and off the field.

Varsity athletics force the development of effective time management skills. My GPA is higher now that I am in season than in the fall when I was not.

I know that I am not alone in this phenomenon. By participating in athletics, students make better use of their time out of necessity. Rather than hindering academic performance, athletics actually enhance it. This could account for the high percentage of hard-working athletes to make the Dean's List.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			4			1	8	
		5						
			2		5			
	4							
	2				1	9	5	
3			8	2		6	1	
	1		3		4	8	6	
	3			6				
8			7				4	

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The Bucknellian Online

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around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, April 15

All day – Men's and Women's track, Bison Opener, Bucknell West Fields (throws) and Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

5 p.m. "Back to the Root" Poetry slam, Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Literature Building

8 p.m. Choreographer's Showcase, Tustin Theater

9 p.m. Hip-Hop Freestyle Competition, Uptown

10 p.m. Late Night Music Series presents Peter Katz, Seventh St. Café

Saturday, April 16

All day – Men's and Women's track, Bison Opener, Bucknell West Fields (throws) and Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

2 p.m. Choreographer's Showcase, Tustin Theatre

3:00 Wing Fest, Harris Lawn

8 p.m. Two Past Midnight Spring Concert, Bucknell Hall

8 p.m. Choreographer's Showcase, Tustin Theatre

8:30 p.m. "2 AM Club" concert, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 Film: "True Grit," ELC Forum

Sunday, April 17

12 p.m. Club Baseball vs. Lehigh, Depew Baseball Field

2 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Hartwick, Kinney Natatorium

2:30 p.m. Bucknell Concert Chorale Spring Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Monday, April 18

5:30 p.m. Passover First Seder, First floor kitchen and living room, Hunt Hall

7 p.m. Animal Behavior Club Film Screening, "The Elephant in the Living Room," Art Building 201

Tuesday, April 19

2 p.m. Baseball vs. St. Bonaventure, Depew Baseball Field

Wednesday, April 20

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Towson, Depew Baseball Field

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Columbia, Graham Field Hockey Field

7 p.m. Jason Glaser, "Bananaland," ELC Gallery Theatre

Thursday, April 21

6 p.m. SigEp Brother Bidathon, ELC Terrace Room

7 p.m. Holocaust Survivor Speaker, Bucknell Hall

hot | Lilly Pulitzer

Sorority girls on campus, rejoice! Lilly is opening up voting for a new sorority print, so Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, start voting. (Sorry to leave you out, Kappa Kappa Gamma, but you already have your own print and everyone else is super jealous.)

tepid | Insomnia Cookies

For those of you who don't know, Insomnia Cookies is a chain of stores that sells delicious cookies. To make it better than the standard Mrs. Fields, they not only heat them up so they seem fresh out of the oven, but they'll deliver them to you with milk until 2:15 a.m. The only downside is that Lewisburg doesn't have one.

cold | Spring Teasers

As most of us on campus have noticed, the weather has been pretty horrible for the last few weeks. We came back from spring break thinking that it was going to be all sunshine and butterflies, but alas! The weather is still equally nasty, if not worse.

-Emily Guillen

quoted

" The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain. "

—Dolly Parton

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers

EDWARD LOUIE

Casey White '13 receives a ROTC award at the Annual ROTC Awards Banquet on April 9.

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Wonderland"—Natalia Kills

Natalia Kills just released the video for this popular song, and let me tell you, it's pretty intense. But I like that it incorporates at least three different fairy tales. Think Brothers Grimm.

"Ocean Drop"—P.J. Simas

This song is awesome. There's no other way to describe it. It has a techno dance beat, mixed with lyrics that actually say something meaningful. Download it now. You won't be disappointed.

"Cigarettes And Valentines"—Green Day

Green Day recently released a "Live In Concert" CD, and they included this new song on it. Almost too many new releases to handle. We here at The Bucknellian are super excited and wanted to pass this excitement on to you.

Covers courtesy of amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

This week marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War, which began on April 12, 1861 at Fort Sumter.

—http://www.civilwar.org/150th-anniversary/

the bucknellian sports

April 15, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 10
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

scores at a glance

Women's Tennis
Army 7, Bison 0
Bison 7, Lafayette 0
Bison 7, Lehigh 0

Men's Tennis
Bison 5, Lehigh 2
Bison 6, Lafayette 1

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 8, Army 7
Women's Lacrosse
Holy Cross 14, Bison 7
Bison 17, Manhattan 11

Men's lax takes down No. 13 Army

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team completed perhaps its most important and thrilling win on the road last weekend, taking down No. 13 Army. With the last-minute 8-7 win, the Bison remain undefeated in Patriot League play and now are ranked 12th nationally.

The monumental win over Army pushed the Orange and Blue record to 4-0, tied atop the league with Colgate. By taking down Army, the team took a major step towards its goal of attaining the first seed in the league tournament.

"Beating Army is always huge," midfielder Ryan Klipstein '11 said. "You know that things will come down to the fourth quarter and sure enough this was the case this year. Yet again the team found a way to win but also discovered plenty of mistakes that will be improved upon over the rest of the season."

The Bison played a far from perfect game. They were outshot 33-25, failed to clear the ball eight of 24 times and lost the face-off battle. The team was lifted by the dazzling play of goalie Kyle Feeney '13, who made 11 saves in the game. Four of those saves came in the final

→ MLAX – Page B3

REYNOLDS RISSEUW | The Bucknellian

National power. With a win over No. 13 Army last weekend, the Bison move to a national rank of No. 12. Their 4-0 record also ties them for first in the Patriot League with Colgate.

Women's golf takes third

Colin Fields
Writer

The women's golf team finished third at the Big South Championship in South Carolina on Wednesday in its final competition of the spring season. Lauren Bernard '14 led the team with a final round 72 to tie for second place individually. The team's third-place finish and Bernard's second-place finish are record performances for the Orange and Blue at the Big South.

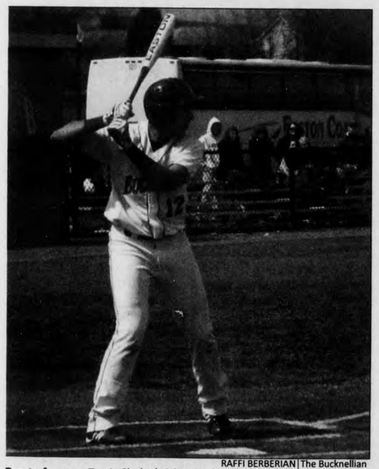
Bernard carded a 226 for the tournament which ranks second in Bison history. The first-year opened up the tournament with a three-over-par 75 and a seven-over-par 79 before shooting a sizzling even-par 72 on the final day to finish in a tie for second. Bernard performed consistently, tallying three birdies and three bogeys on Wednesday.

Jessica Alexander of Coastal Carolina, who also finished the tournament with a 72, was the only player in the field to shoot lower than Bernard for the week. Bernard finished with no worse than a bogey on both Monday and Wednesday.

"I was nervous as a fresh-

→ WGOLF – Page B2

Clark '13 blasts three homers in series



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Burst of power. Travis Clarke '13 hit the first three home runs of his career to propel his team to an 8-5 victory over Holy Cross.

Chris McCree
Writer

Despite notable individual efforts from Travis Clark '13 and Doug Shribman '11, the men's baseball team dropped three of four during this weekend's pivotal four-game series at Holy Cross.

"We knew Holy Cross was a very good baseball team going into the weekend, and we felt prepared to compete with them," David Duffett '12 said. "They got off to a fast start and scored some runs early to open up the weekend. We knew we were in for a battle."

During day two of the series, the Bison didn't fare as well as they had hoped, losing both games, including a heartbreaking 6-5 loss in game three.

During the final game of the series, Shribman belted two home runs and batted in six runs, but the Bison still fell by a 13-7 margin. Starter Jack Boehm '12 lasted just one inning on the mound, allowing five runs. The pitching woes continued throughout the game as the Bison used five different pitchers over the course of the contest.

Facing a 3-0 deficit after the first inning of play in game three, the Bison battled back to tie the game in the fifth thanks to a crucial two-RBI double by Bob Donato '12 and three hits by Duffett. Unfortunately, a late-inning Orange and Blue error allowed the Crusaders to regain a one-run lead and hold on for the victory.

After splitting the first day of play one game apiece, the series showed every indication that it would be a great battle. On the day, each team recorded their own 8-5 victory, yet in very different ways.

Game two stayed tight the entire game, setting the stage for an unlikely hero to bring home the victory for the Bison. Going into the eighth, the two

→BASEBALL – Page B2

Softball suffers 0-4 weekend

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The women's softball team suffered a tough weekend, going 0-4 in their second Patriot League contest on the road at Colgate.

The Bison took a close loss in the last game of the series on Sunday falling 5-4 to the Raiders. The Orange and Blue came out ready to play sending all three Raiders back to the dugout in order in the first. Colgate answered by taking a 2-0 lead by the fourth. The Bison rallied in the fourth with Jessie Snyder '11 putting the first run on the board for the team. Alison Ford '11 and Elyse Colmenero '11 each doubled to bring in a run, putting the Bison in the lead 3-2. By the seventh inning, the Raiders had taken a two-run lead over the Orange and Blue. The Bison rallied in the seventh but put only one more run on the board before the last out.

The Orange and Blue suffered another tough loss earlier on Sunday falling 9-0 to the Raiders in their first game of the day. Colgate's offense came out strong, taking a 6-0 lead over the Bison by the third inning. The team managed to put runners in scoring position in the first three innings but could not bring anyone around. The Bison defense held off the Raiders until the sixth inning, but the offense could not find momentum of their own. Colgate plated three more runs in the sixth that went unanswered by the Orange and Blue for the sweep.

On Saturday the Bison dropped their second game

→SOFTBALL – Page B2

Men's tennis takes down two league opponents

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team continued its march through the Patriot League at home last weekend with a dominating 6-1 win against Lafayette and a tooth-and-nail victory over Lehigh 5-2 as it heads into the tournament.

On senior day against Lafayette, Mark Malloy '11 and Anton Kovic '11, the Bison's dynamic duo, continued to show their ability to lead the Orange and Blue to the best campaign since 2008.

The Orange and Blue started the match by taking the doubles points with wins from the first and third pairings.

The Bison continued with brilliant play from Gregg Cohenca '12, Evan Zimmer '13, Kyle Rosen '14, Malloy and Josh Katten '13 in singles play. Even Kovic, falling at the second singles position, lost an extremely tight match 7-5, 5-7 (10-3). The day overall was completely dominated by the Bison.

"The cold weather does make it hard for our team to compete with other Patriot League opponents who do have indoor facilities," Katten said. "While it does impede our practice, our guys have done a great job of making use with the hand that we have been dealt."

Uncharacteristically, the Orange and Blue fell behind early as they dropped the doubles matches to Lehigh, allowing them to take a 1-0 lead.

"After losing the doubles point, we came out strong in singles," Malloy said. "It just shows that no matter what happens at the beginning of the match, if you continue to play your game and have confidence in the team, we will come away with the win."

Kovic was the first to secure a victory for the team, taking care of his opponent handily in straight sets. Next, Malloy retired his opponent also in straight sets to put the Bison back on the right side of the scoreboard.

Rosen, Zimmer and Cohenca rounded out the scoring for the Bison, helping to shut the door on any of a Mountain Hawk comeback.

"This definitely builds confidence in that we know we can win close matches. It also teaches us not to take anyone lightly, too," Morque said.

The next and possibly most important event for the Orange and Blue this season will be the Patriot League Tournament held at Lehigh University. The Bison will battle perennial foes Navy and Army in hopes of securing an NCAA berth.

"This year, the Patriot League Championship is up for grabs. The gap between all the teams is very tight, and on any given day, any team can come away with the win," Malloy said.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

League victories. Mark Malloy '11 won both his matches in straight sets last weekend.

This Week in Sports History

April 15, 1927

Babe Ruth hits the first of 60 home runs of the season off Howard Ehmke of the Oakland A's.

April 16, 1987

Michael Jordon becomes the second NBA player to score 3,000 points in a season.

April 17, 1920

The American Professional Football Association, now the NFL, forms.

April 18, 1995

Quarterback Joe Montana announces his retirement from football.

April 19, 1897

John McDermott of N.Y. wins the first Boston Marathon in 2:55:10.

From todayinsport.com

Lax moves to 4-0 in league

MLAX from B1

minutes of the fourth quarter to ice the game.

The game was also tight throughout the first half. Tied at 4-4 in the second quarter, Kyle O'Keefe '13 scored his first goal of the season. The Bison would take this one-goal lead into the locker room for halftime.

The Bison came out strong in the third quarter with two straight goals, scored by Mike Danylyshyn '11 and Peter Burke '14. The three-goal lead was short-lived, with the Black Knights scoring two goals of their own to come within one goal at the end of the third quarter.

Chase Bailey '13 scored the final Bison goal of the day halfway through the final quarter on a man-up play. The Black Knights would not respond until the final minute of the game, and their comeback attempt proved to be too little too late.

Bailey and Todd Heritage '14, registering two goals apiece, led the Bison scoring attack. Bailey also assisted two goals, giving him four points, the most of any Bison player.

With only two games remaining on the year, the Bison will have to face two league rivals in Lehigh and Colgate. These two games will undoubtedly decide the first place team in the Patriot League.

"The next two games against Lehigh and Colgate are important for the PL tourney seeding and hosting, as well as for national seeding later on and a possible at-large bid," Klipstein said. "Regardless of these implications, we had set 'undefeated in the Patriot League' as a goal from the very beginning. Accomplishing this goal is our number one motivation."

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Upset victory. Charlie Streep '12 had one goal and one assist against Army. The victory marked the biggest win of the year so far for the Bison.

Softball drops record to 8-26

SOFTBALL from B1

5-2 to the Raiders. Both teams were slow to start with the game remaining scoreless until the fourth inning. Colgate was the first to put runs on the board, gaining a 3-0 lead over the Bison. Snyder led off the fifth inning with a single and eventually made it around, giving the Orange and Blue their first run of the game. In the sixth inning, Mallory Lyons '14 led off with a single and was brought home off a single by Kathryn Wilkinson '13 to close the gap. The Raiders increased their lead with two more runs in the sixth. The Bison could not answer with any more runs of their own to give the Raiders a second win.

Earlier in the day, Colgate broke open the first game early in their 3-2 win over the Bison posting three runs in the first inning. The Bison were quick to answer in the second. Ford led off the inning taking advantage of Colgate's errors to advance to second. Colmenero drove Ford in with her first home run of the season to make it a one run game. Alex Maclean '13 held the Raiders back from the mound allowing only one hit in the last five innings. The Orange and Blue offense could not rally giving Colgate their first win of the series.

The team's games against St. Francis were postponed until Thursday afternoon. The Bison will be on the road again to face Holy Cross tomorrow and Sunday.

JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Tough weekend. Bob Donato '12 hit two home runs in his team's disappointing four-game series against Holy Cross.

Women's golf finishes third

WGOLF from B1

man going into the tournament because I wanted to play my best golf," Bernard said. "I was very pleased with my second-place finish because I was at my best and all of my hard work paid off."

Bernard's 226 is second all-time behind her teammate Minjoo Lee '12 who shot a 224 in last year's competition. Lee finished with a 247 for the week in this year's competition.

The two other Bison first-years both had rounds under 80 to help put the Bison in contention. Kasha Scott '14 shot a 77 on Wednesday and Bridget Wilcox '14 birdied the final hole Tuesday to card a 79. Captain Kate Jurenovich '11 also finished the week on a high note with a 77 of her own Wednesday.

"It was a great achievement to play this well and we worked really hard this season to get to where we are. It felt great to finish strong," Jurenovich said.

As a team, the Bison finished behind Coastal Carolina and Gardner-Webb. Coastal Carolina came into the tournament ranked 40th in the nation. The Bison had a team score of 949 and finished ahead of six other schools.

The third place finish Wednesday was their sixth top-four finish of the year, the most in Bison history.

Baseball wins one of four

BASEBALL from B1

teams were squared at five runs apiece yet with one swing of the bat, Clark was able to break the tie with his third home run of the day. Amazingly, Clark had not hit a home run in his career as a Bison coming into the series, yet he managed three in one day, including the very important game-breaking home run in game two. Donato had a home run of his own in the fifth inning as the Bison continued to use the long ball to their advantage.

In game one, the Crusaders got out to an early lead and never looked back. The Bison received a shaky pitching performance from Dylan Seeley '11, giving up eight earned runs in 4.2 innings and recorded three of their five runs in the last two innings, when the game was already out of hand.

With the three losses on the weekend, the Bison now find themselves in a difficult spot at the bottom of the Patriot League.

"We were surprised that we didn't win at least two games," Donato said. "We are now at a point where every game matters. It's time to bear down and focus on what we need to accomplish as a team."

This weekend, the Bison will travel to Navy for a four-game series.

"We know what has to be done now, and we are very close to putting it all together," Clark said. "Everyone's pretty confident that with a few adjustments we can win the next three series and grab a spot in the playoffs."

Women's tennis wins two in league play

Joyce Novacek
Writer

The women's tennis team had a busy week of play, losing to Army at home on Saturday (0-7), and then sweeping Lafayette at home on Sunday and Lehigh on the road Tuesday afternoon, both 7-0. The Bison finished off Patriot League play with a record of 3-2, and are 9-10 overall.

The Orange and Blue put up a fight but ultimately fell to the Black Knights. In doubles play, Dara Dwojewski '11 and Elena Vidrascu '14 were the only Bison pair to win more than one game, but lost 8-2. In singles play, Courtney Casey '12 and Lauren Lucido '11 each forced their opponents into a third set, but neither was able to clench the point.

"Although we suffered a tough loss against Army, everyone on our team put out a strong effort and all the matches were close," Casey said. "This shows us that we have the potential to win the Patriot League Tournament if we put all our nerves aside next weekend and go out there and play our hardest."

The Bison rebounded from their loss on Saturday to sweep the Lafayette Leopards at home on Senior Day. Lucido, who was recently named Patriot League Women's Tennis Player of the Month, did not allow a single game to her foe, defeating Allie Serranko in first singles 6-0, 6-0.

Fellow seniors Lauren Rottkamp and Dwojewski, who were honored before the match with Lucido, also won third and sixth singles, respectively.

The Bison traveled to Lehigh on Tuesday to continue their winning streak, defeating the Mountain Hawks 7-0. Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Lucido took first doubles, Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Casey won second doubles, and Dwojewski and Vidrascu took third.

The Bison also dominated singles play against Lehigh, where Lucido, Iepuras, Rottkamp, Casey and Dwojewski each won in straight sets.

Although the Lehigh competition wrapped up regular-season Patriot League for the Bison, they will compete against Georgetown and Bloomsburg before traveling to Annapolis, Md. where Navy will host the Patriot League Tournament April 22-24.

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Lauren Bernard '14

Courtesy of Katie Jerenovich

BIOGRAPHY
Class: First-year
Hometown: Malvern, Pa.
Major: Management

STATS
Round 1: 75
Round 2: 79
Round 3: 72
Total: 226

Ben Kaufman
Sports Editor

Lauren Bernard '14, by shooting a 226, earned a second-place finish at the Big South Championships, a program-best finish at that event. Her final-round even-par 72 highlighted her success in the Championships.

Bernard made three birdies and three bogeys in this competition, which is what led to her career-best performance. Her score in the first round was a 75, the second round was 79 and the third round was 72. Her score of a 226 is recorded second-best in Bison history.

Water polo loses four in homestand

Scott Padula
Writer

The women's water polo fell to 10-14 on the season after losing four home games last weekend. The Orange and Blue lost their first two games on Saturday to Indiana and Harvard. The Bison then dropped their final two games of the weekend on Sunday to Maryland and George Washington.

"I think this weekend showed us that we can have moments of 'greatness.' Unfortunately though, we have yet to string together a great game," Haley Prickett '11 said.

The Bison lost 16-7 to No. 12 Indiana in their first game of the weekend. The Hoosiers jumped out to a quick lead, netting the first three goal of the game. Indiana's offensive momentum continued in the second as they tallied eight more to crack the game open. The Bison were unable to mount a comeback in the second half. Hallie Kennan '12 and Julianne Valdes '14 each registered two goals, while Kandis Canonica '11 recorded a team-high four ejections drawn in the game.

In the second Saturday game, the Orange and Blue lost to a gritty Harvard squad 16-13. The contest featured several ties, but the Bison led just once. The Bison trailed by one at intermission but Harvard scored the first three goals of the third quarter to turn their lead into a four-goal cushion. The Bison could not overcome the deficit, and Harvard went on to win the game. Kennan, Mackenzie Ferry '14 and Stephanie Ovalle '14 all posted multiple goals and assists in the game.

The Orange and Blue dropped the first Sunday game to the Terrapins 15-9. Kennan led the team in scoring with three goals, while six other Bison found the back of the net. In total, nine different players tallied a point in the affair.

In the final game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue lost 11-9 to George Washington. The Bison never led, but were able to draw it to within one in the fourth quarter. However, the Colonials responded with two goals of their own to clinch the victory. Ferry and Kennan were the only Bison to record multiple points in the loss. In the best performance in goal of the weekend, Brittany Connell '12 stopped seven shots in 32 minutes.

The Bison will complete their regular season schedule next weekend when they play Mercyhurst, Gannon and Hartwick. The Orange and Blue will face Mercyhurst and Gannon on Saturday. They will then see Hartwick at Kinney Natatorium on Sunday.

"We have all taken what happened this past weekend and can see that we have another chance this upcoming weekend to improve our play. It's out there for the taking. Hopefully, it doesn't slip through our grasp," Prickett said.

Women's rowing races in Ohio, New Jersey

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's rowing team again had dual-location meets this past weekend. The openweights traveled to the Griggs Reservoir in Ohio, participating in the Big Ten Duals. The lightweights traveled to the Cooper River in New Jersey, racing in the Knecht Cup. The openweights competed against some very stiff competition from Ohio State, Iowa and Louisville while the lightweights faced Buffalo and Wisconsin.

For most of the day on the Griggs Reservoir, the openweight Bison struggled to crack the top two. The varsity eight finished in third to Ohio State and Louisville in the morning session and then in the afternoon session finished third again to Louisville and Indiana.

The second varsity eight finished with the same morning results as the first varsity eight but managed to overcome Louisville in the afternoon session. The varsity four also finished in third behind Ohio State and Louisville in the morning, then finished in third again to Louisville and Indiana.

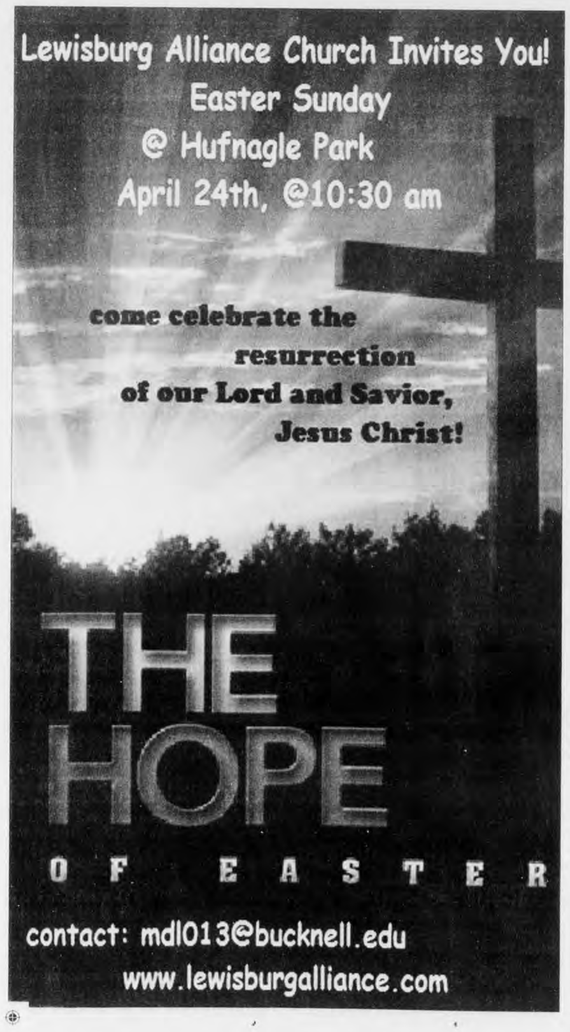
After finishing in second in the morning session, the second varsity four was determined to end the losing drought and beat Louisville by 13 seconds in the afternoon.

"In the afternoon, the second varsity four raced an entirely new lineup, one that hadn't even practiced together before Saturday," Laura Even '14 said. "We were able to bring home Bucknell's first win of the day, and that was a really great feeling."

"I think that as a team we really showed that we can hold our own and manage to race our way even against some tough competition," Even said.

The lightweight A team won their race Saturday at the Knecht Cup, while the B team finished in fourth. On Sunday, the A team finished eight seconds and five seconds behind Wisconsin's A and C teams, respectively, to take third place.

The Bison will be back in action on Saturday on the Susquehanna River in their first and only home race of the year.



Women's lax defeats Manhattan

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The women's lacrosse team scored seven straight goals in the first half to pull away from Manhattan and break a five-game losing streak in a home game on Tuesday. The win game three days after the team fell to Holy Cross on Senior Day.

"Against Manhattan, we came out strong at the beginning, and we maintained the intensity throughout the game," Alyssa DeLorenz '11 said. "The offense really gelled and worked together, and the defense focused on working as a unit."

The Orange and the Blue's scoring streak broken open a game that was tied 2-2 beforehand, allowing the Bison to go into halftime leading 9-3. The second half was more closely contested, but the Bison still finished strong by scoring five of the last eight goals to win 17-11.

Madison Hurwitz '13 led the offense with six goals, while Ali Carey '14 and Katelyn Miller '14 scored four and two goals, respectively. Julia Braun '11, Sophie Kleinert '14, Adrienne Wendling '13, Andrea Feldman '14 and Lindsey Ferro '14 also scored a goal apiece. Ashley St. John '11 led the team with four draw controls, and DeLorenz had a career-high 22 saves in a brilliant outing.

Carey also lauded the effort against Manhattan. "We played well all over the field. We did amazing in transition and were really able to capitalize on our clears," she said.

The Bison lost to Holy Cross 14-7 on Saturday. They Bison jumped out to a 4-1 lead after several great saves by goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11. The Crusaders scored four goals to make it 5-5 going into halftime, then made six straight goals to put the game out of reach.

"We have struggled with coming out strong in the opening minutes of the game," DeLorenz said, "so for Holy Cross, our goal was to focus on that. Unfortunately, we still couldn't pull together a full 60 minutes."

Braun, Carey and Hurwitz each scored two goals, while Kleinert scored one. Carey and Miller each had two assists, while Wendling led the team with five draw controls. DeLorenz had seven saves.

There were 59 fouls for both teams, and the Bison had 21 turnovers compared to the Crusaders' 10. The Bison led draw controls 15-6.

The team's four seniors were honored before the game: Braun, DeLorenz, St. John and Christina Garman. Garman also made her first career start in this game.

The Bison women have the weekend off but play their last home game of the season against Columbia next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Men's golf finishes 11th of 16

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

At the Rutherford Intercollegiate in State College, Pa. last weekend, the men's golf team finished 11th out of 16 teams playing with a score of 933. Penn State finished first with a score of 880.

Individually, Dan Bernard '13 led the team in scoring for the tournament, posting 77, 74 and 78 on the first, second and third days respectively. His total score of 229 was good enough to place him 31st overall.

Schuyler Stitzer '14 and Ben Mattingly '11 followed close behind Bernard, both finishing at 235. Stitzer's 74 on Sunday, the final day of the tournament, led all Bison players for the day.

At the top of the leader boards, T.J. Howe of Penn State finished an individual first, shooting 70, 73 and 73 in each respective round. His score was one stroke better than the second-place finisher, Jake Katz of Binghamaton.

In the team competition Penn State was able to hold of a hot Towson Tigers team that was right on the heels of the Nittany Lions, shooting a team 287 on Sunday. This score put the Tigers in second for the tournament and was the best single round score for any team throughout the entire weekend.

The Bison will continue their season next weekend in Annapolis, Md. at the Navy Invitational.

Please recycle this paper.

Reinterpreted "The Bacchae" performance thrills its audience

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

Let the bacchanal begin. As audience members filed into Harvey Powers Theater last weekend, they were greeted by the sounds of foreign drums and the sight of a majestic set curtained by long, flowing fabrics. "The Bacchae" was exciting to witness before it even started.

"The Bacchae" is the story of Dionysus, the Greek god of wine and ecstasy, as he returns to his home in Thebes. Dionysus, played by Sam Nelsen '11, narrated much of the story, telling the audience of his birth and his banishment, followed by everything that happens in the city of Thebes upon his return. The story was originally written by Euripides, but the ensemble of this production used a theatrical production technique called "devising" to stage the entire show and even rewrite some of it to make it more relevant to modern audiences.

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Michael Strauss and Sam Nelsen. Strauss (left) and Nelsen (right) act beautifully as Pentheus and Dionysus respectedly. Here Dionysus hands Pentheus an orange to signify cleansing.

"As devisors, our ensemble was committed to 'writing from the stage,' that is to say we honored all parts of the collaboration as both artistic and interpretational," director Anjalee Hutchinson said in her note to the audience. "[The show was] an idea conceived by not one but many--an idea better than anyone could have come up with alone."

For example, a popular line from the very first monologue, delivered by Dionysus, was "All I have to say to that is 'Haters gonna hate.'" Obviously, Euripides did not write that line, but its inclusion aided in drawing the audience's attention and guiding their understanding of the plot, as well as adding humor to an otherwise extensive speech.

Another aspect of traditional ancient Greek theatre that this ensemble chose to reinterpret was the idea of a Greek chorus. In ancient theatre, the chorus was composed of about 12 members, whose purpose was to serve as the voice of the common people, interjecting between scenes of the show. In "The Bacchae," the "Greek chorus" was literally the voice of the college population, the common people seeing the show. They sang songs (such as a parody of "Grenade" about being respectful audience members) that tied the themes of the show into the lives of everyday students.

"I felt like it was so well done, it was utterly seamless in its presentation of the story, and the fact that it was student-led and student-created was mind-blowing," Andrew Vogl '11 said.

At every moment, there was something unexpected going on onstage, from oranges stampeding out from under the projection screen to water being flung into the air as an act of freedom and rebellion.

"It enlightened me to how artistic the department is and peaked my interest in attending more shows," Olivia Cohen '14 said.

For nearly two months, the cast and crew of "The Bacchae" put hours upon hours of work and all of their energy into making the show a lively, humorous, engaging work of art, and they went above and beyond this task.

"[Working on this show was] one of the most challenging but absolutely rewarding experiences [I've had in Bucknell theater]," stage manager Emma Case '13 said.

The department is constantly trying to address the campus climate and improve it. This was a show about tolerance and taking the time to understand "them"--the other side, someone who is outside your circle of acquaintances. If the University community should take one message away from this show, it is to strive to find balance in your life and the world around you.

'Major Pettigrew's Last Stand' captures readers

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

Helen Simonson's first novel, "Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" captures with perfect aplomb the struggle between reverence for the tried and true and the indefatigable powers of change. Major Ernest Pettigrew (a 68-year-old resident of Edgecombe St. Mary, Sussex) is forced to face this challenge head-on, shaking things up just when he thought that his life had settled into the quiet rhythm of old age.

Major Pettigrew has just received word that his brother has passed away, news which is both personally saddening and a forceful reminder of his own mortality. He is physically rattled by his grief when he happens across the recently widowed Mrs. Ali. Despite the Major's qualms about sharing his family's business with a stranger, he finds himself talking to Mrs. Ali, a local shopkeeper and one of the only Muslim women in town. The two discuss their late spouses and their love of Kipling, forming an immediate bond of friendship which quickly develops into something more.

The Major is generally dissatisfied with the direction in which his town—and on a more macrocosmic level, the world—is moving. He is a man of principles, and to see them shattered by the local townspeople's greed his contemporaries' disrespect for the traditions he continues to live by and his shallow son Roger's social climbing is a trial even for Major Pettigrew's stiff upper lip. Mrs. Ali is a woman of immense tact and understanding, which the Major appreciates, but the townsfolk begin to whisper nonetheless.

Meanwhile, the Pettigrew family is in the midst of a serious debate over a pair of rare Churchill guns, passed down to the Major and his late brother by their father. The Major is adamant about maintaining the guns as part of the family's legacy, but the younger generation is equally invested in selling them for a profit. Caught between tradition and the wishes of the rest of the family, the Major realizes that his son has fallen far short of his well-meant, but somewhat antiquated, expectations, and that his own motivations in wanting the gun might be somewhat questionable as well.

Everything comes to an unpleasant head when the town golf club, white members only, of course, decides to show their cultural acceptance by hosting a woefully tacky and inevitably offensive "Mughal Empire"-themed event. The Major turns heads when he invites Mrs. Ali, for whom he is steadily developing serious romantic inclinations. Things go horribly awry on all counts, and the remainder of the book deals with the fallout from the ill-fated dinner party.

"Major Pettigrew's Last Stand" is thoroughly enjoyable from beginning to end. Simonson's smart prose gives her work the feel of a novel of manners to make Jane Austen proud. The Major himself is a perfect construction of tact, intractability and wonderfully sarcastic dry humor. The blossoming romance between the major and Mrs. Ali is artfully done without becoming crude or unbelievable. Simonson's commentary on societal changes and the challenges of small town thinking is apt, making "Major Pettigrew" a force to be reckoned with.

Cooking Corner: Biscuits

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Biscuits are a great recipe to have in your repertoire because they are so versatile. You can make them to go along with dinner, or you can add one tablespoon of sugar to the recipe and serve it with strawberries and whipped cream for a delicious strawberry shortcake. You can add other flavorings to your biscuit batter such as cheddar cheese or craisins and orange zest. Either way, you're bound to have a delicious treat. Happy Baking!

Ingredients:

2 1/2 cups flour

2 1/2 tsp baking powder

1/2 tsp kosher salt

1/2 cup cold unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

3/4 cup milk

1 egg, lightly beaten

For topping, 1 egg beaten with 1 Tbsp milk

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and, if you choose, the sugar.

2. Cut the butter into the flour mixture using a pastry blender (if you don't have one, your fingers will work fine) until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the milk and egg, and beat until just combined. The batter should still be sticky and lumpy.

3. Place mixture on a lightly floured surface and knead until it comes together and is a smooth dough. Be careful not to over-knead, that can overwork the gluten, leading to tough biscuits.

4. Roll out the dough until it is about 1/2 inch in thickness. Cut out the biscuits using a round cookie cutter (if you don't have one, the top of a glass works as well).

5. Place biscuits on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Brush the tops of the biscuits with the egg mixture.

6. Bake in a 400 F oven for about 10-15 minutes until the tops are golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

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Behind the scenes at the spring concert

Katie Monigan
Staff Writer

For typical students, the spring concert is a Friday night activity requiring no more planning than making sure their tickets are purchased before they sell out and picking out what to wear.

For the Concert Committee, it's all about details. The concert is an exercise in coordinated planning, advertisement and physical labor the day of the event, and it all starts when the performers are selected.

The artist selection is actually quite simple. According to Concert Committee co-chair Brenna Deck '11, the process starts with online surveys distributed through the Message Center. The committee then works with a "middle agent" to see if the top choices are on tour and assesses whether they fit within the budget.

According to Deck, the Goo Goo Dolls have been thrown around as a possible choice for her entire four-year tenure on the committee because of a successful show they played in Sojka Pavilion the spring of 2007. The committee was waiting for the final class to see that performance, the class of 2010, to graduate before having the Goo Goo Dolls return to campus.

As for Mike Posner, "He's just all over the place right now—just a strong player in the fun, contemporary, dance-party music scene that Bucknell tends to respond to the most," Deck said.

Once the performers were selected, the committee was tasked with advertising. For University students, advertising came in the form of a Facebook group, posters and music in the Elaine Langone Center mall to direct students to the box office. To reach the community, advertisement also took place downtown and as far as Penn State with flyers, posters and local radio stations.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

Mike Malinin. Goo Goo Dolls drummer Mike Malinin looks down at crowd as he plays drums mid-concert.

> **"We get to just sit back and take it in and feel proud of ourselves looking at the massive, very tangible result of all the work we just did."**
> - Brenna Deck

The day before the concert, the physical labor started. "We started at two on Thursday afternoon, unloading the truck from the production company, and we finished up at nine," Mike Christiansen '13 said. They built the entire stage, which comes on the truck in pieces, and assembled the lighting rigging.

They were back to work at 8 a.m. Friday morning once the Goo Goo Dolls' equipment arrived and were finished by early afternoon. Then, according to Christiansen, "we took nap breaks in turns."

"Sometimes we get to watch sound check, which is my personal favorite part. The stage is up, the backdrop is up, the lighting is up and running, the fog machines start and the band or musician comes on and runs through a bunch of material. It's like a private concert just for us. We get to just sit back and take it in and feel proud of ourselves looking at the massive, very tangible result of all the work we just did," Deck said.

During the concert, the committee members are responsible for taking tickets, crowd control, line management and just generally helping people safely enjoy the show. They get to watch most of it too.

Once the concert ends, the purpose of their afternoon nap breaks becomes apparent, as they have to break down everything they set up before leaving. This year's work ended at about 3:30 a.m., which, according to Christiansen, was "early" as they were projected to finish at 5 a.m.

Deck expressed the same positive attitude toward the late-night labor. "We always have plenty of help from student volunteers, so the process moves much more quickly during load-out than it does for load-in," she said. "We have a fantastic group, and it makes for great committee bonding time."

The old vs. new 'Arthur'

Michelle Joline
Staff Writer

Courtesy of amazon.com

Looking for a break from the build-up to finals? A nice retreat from the scariness that is a college student's reality can be found at the movies this week. The remake of the classic film "Arthur" builds a fantasy world that the audience just can't resist. The remake stars Russell Brand as the story's leading protagonist and Helen Mirren as the story's true leading lady, Hobson.

The plot takes us on an enjoyable ride through the unrealistic life of Arthur, heir to a multi-million-dollar fortune. His life comes to a crossroads when his workaholic mother, who was absent for most of his life, provides an ultimatum to either marry Susan (Jennifer Garner) to get his life back on track or lose all of the money that he has become accustomed to living with. The plot unravels the humorous side to his mental turmoil while he chooses between money and love, telling the ever-compelling traditional love story.

Luckily, Brand plays a very convincing drunk in this contemporary remake and the majority of the laughs in the film stem from his alcoholic antics. We get to see what extreme wealth combined with alcoholism will get a socialite in New York, leaving nothing to be desired by the viewer (okay, maybe a lot, the Batmobile left everyone a bit envious). Even though Brand plays the alcoholic Arthur, he still manages to not only be forgivable in his innocence but also capture the heart of Naomi (Greta Gerwig). The on-screen relationship between the two seems very honest and leaves the audience rooting for them to beat the odds of love by the end of the film.

These qualities hold true from the original classic, which starred Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli. The only difference that stands between the performances from Minnelli and Gerwig is the change in their character's name from Linda to Naomi. Gerwig managed to embody the effervescent and quirky quality that Minnelli brought to the original role, making us want to see more of her in future big screen hits.

The remake is a success because it does not tell the story with the same plotline as the original but spins it to make a contemporary film for a modern audience. Since the original was so well done and has such a strong following, a remake with the same screenplay could never stand up against it. With the help of new one-liners and Mirren as one of the most unexpected comedians, a new hit is made. Expect to be surprised if you venture out into the rainy spring weather to see "Arthur," because the quirky film is a feel-good break that lets us live in a world devoid of responsibilities with Brand as our guide.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Blair Kalichman '14

Hometown:
Harrison, N.Y.

Major:
Undeclared

What made you choose the University?
When I came to visit it seemed like the definition of what college should be, and it's definitely lived up to that expectation.

Favorite class taken?
World Philosophy.

Favorite University tradition?
House Party Weekend.

Max Kortlander '12

Hometown:
Westerville, Ohio

Major:
Spanish and International Relations

What do you like the most about the University?
I love the accessible size of the campus. Big opportunities are available here, but I also feel close with the students, faculty and staff. It makes it a really exciting place to be.

What made you choose the University?
The basketball team upset Kansas.

Favorite class taken?
"Myth, Reason, Faith."

Amanda Green '11

Hometown:
Woodinville, Wash.

Major:
Physics and Women's and Gender Studies

What do you like the most about the University?
It's somewhat secluded so it's self-contained and there's plenty to do on campus, yet it's still close enough to major cities.

Favorite class taken?
Transnational Queer Identities.

Favorite University tradition?
Chrysalis.

Wes Wilcox '13

Hometown:
Bernardsville, N.J.

Major:
Management

What do you like the most about the University?
The atmosphere and the people.

Favorite class taken?
East Asian Politics.

Favorite University tradition?
House Party.

All photos and interviews by Maggie Schneiderman

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Choreographer's Showcase

By Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Each semester, the Choreographer's Showcase displays the efforts of a 200-level Dance Composition class required for dance minors. This year, the Showcase is expected to attract sizeable crowds to view its 25 separate choreographed pieces that display "the final culmination of their acquired skills and understanding of dance as an art form," student director Leigh Bryant '11 said.

Bryant said she and co-director Abigail Mason '11 "have worked together for three semesters now on the Showcases" and are "excited to be ending [their] senior years with this event through the dance program."

This semester, the Dance Composition class was co-taught by professor and director of dance Er-Dong Hu and Visiting Assistant Professor Kristy Kuhn and met twice a week to work on theory, composition and improvisational work, Bryant said.

Allowing students to choreograph their own pieces opened new doors for the students. One such student choreographer, Samantha Gosnell '13, had never choreographed her own piece. "It was really interesting to see my style of dance on other dancers ... [since] I never really knew that I had a style until people came up to me and said that they knew it was my piece right away," she said. Through choreographing her own piece, she realized her "power to influence people and to create something out of [her] own inspiration," she said.

Another student choreographer, Leigh Arnold '13, realized the difficulty involved in getting the messages of her dance across to an audience. "I knew what I wanted," she said, "so I then had to focus on how to communicate that to the people watching the piece."

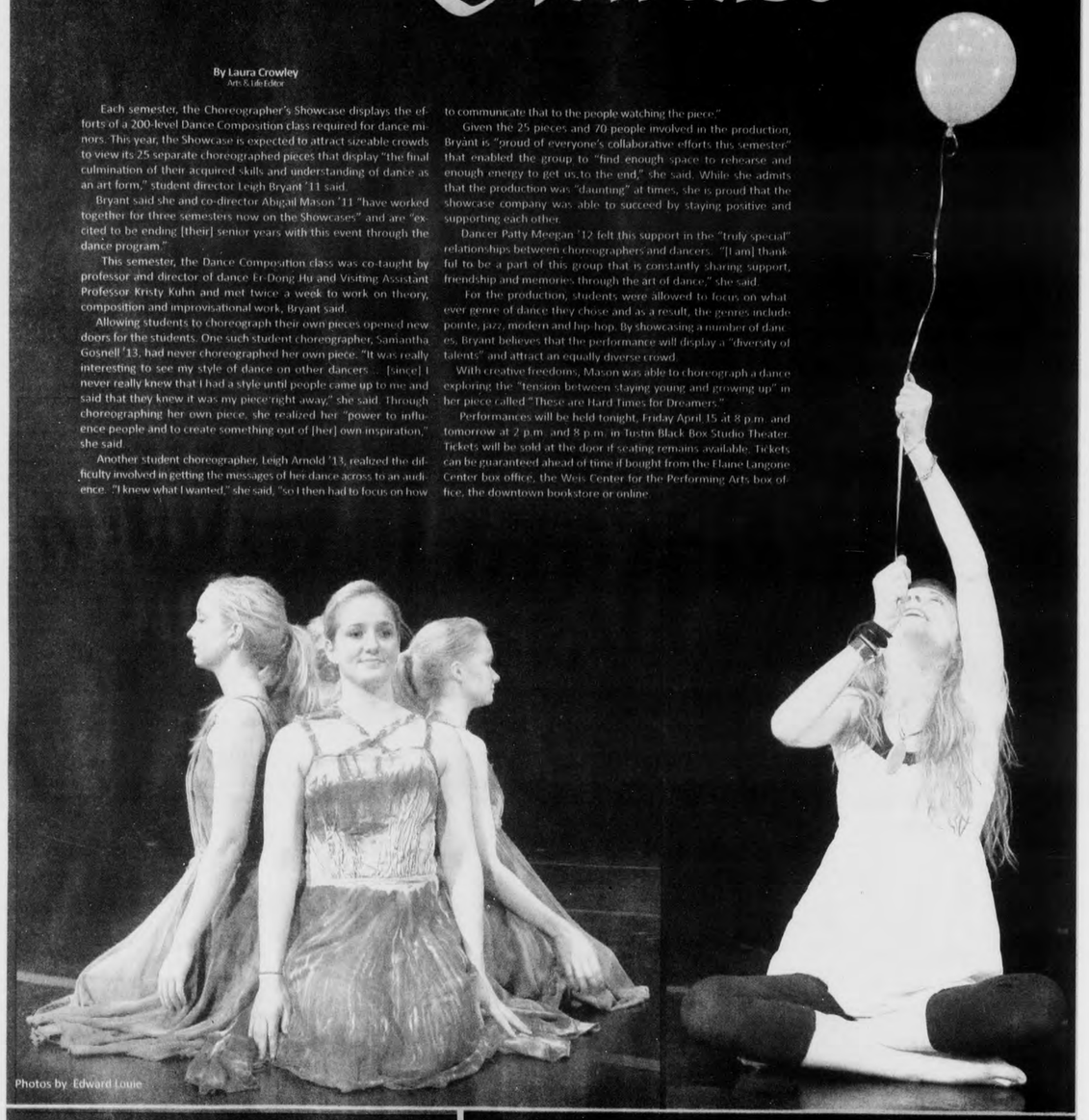
Given the 25 pieces and 70 people involved in the production, Bryant is "proud of everyone's collaborative efforts this semester" that enabled the group to "find enough space to rehearse and enough energy to get us to the end," she said. While she admits that the production was "daunting" at times, she is proud that the showcase company was able to succeed by staying positive and supporting each other.

Dancer Patty Meegan '12 felt this support in the "truly special" relationships between choreographers and dancers. "[I am] thankful to be a part of this group that is constantly sharing support, friendship and memories through the art of dance," she said.

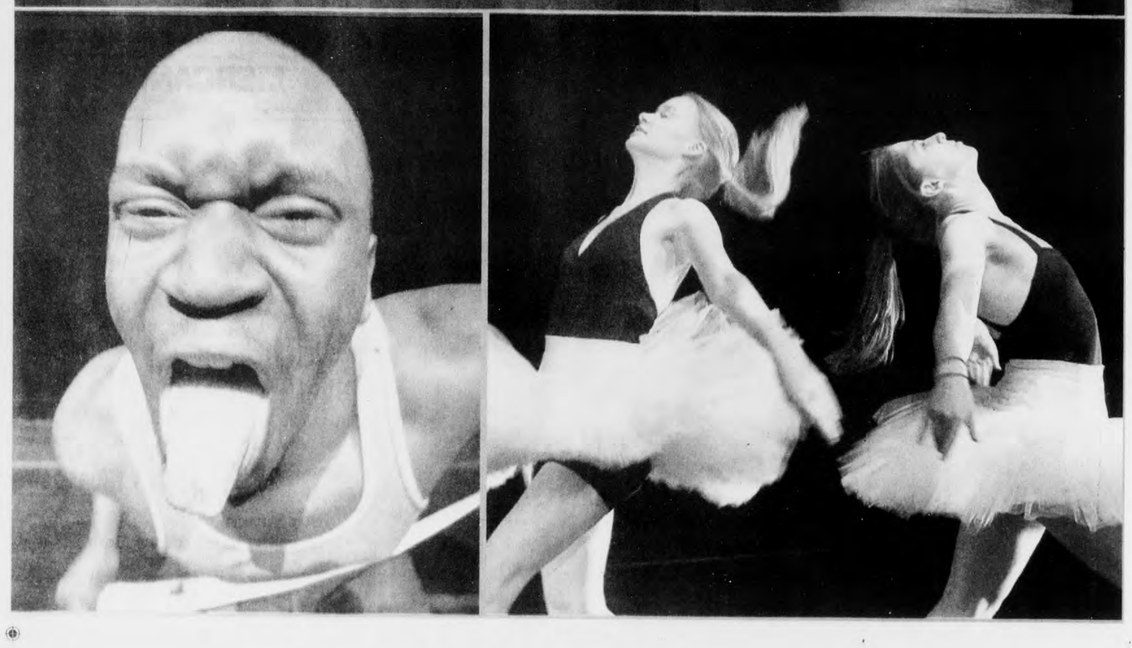
For the production, students were allowed to focus on whatever genre of dance they chose and as a result, the genres include pointe, jazz, modern and hip-hop. By showcasing a number of dances, Bryant believes that the performance will display a "diversity of talents" and attract an equally diverse crowd.

With creative freedoms, Mason was able to choreograph a dance exploring the "tension between staying young and growing up" in her piece called "These are Hard Times for Dreamers."

Performances will be held tonight, Friday April 15 at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Tustin Black Box Studio Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door if seating remains available. Tickets can be guaranteed ahead of time if bought from the Elaine Langone Center box office, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts box office, the downtown bookstore or online.



Photos by Edward Louie



bucknellian

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2010 - 2011 PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian

Tracy Shaynak

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

After coming to the University in 1998 and being officially appointed as director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at the end of last year, one woman on campus has spearheaded efforts to address many issues both women and men face on campus.

Since Tracy Shaynak has started working as

→ SHAYNAK – Page A3

GRACE RICKENBAKER | The Bucknellian

Kristen Vallis '11

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Kristin Vallis '11 from Ridgefield, Conn. originally came to the University to play water polo, but that is not what defined her during her time here. Vallis' work in the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Awareness (LGBT) has earned her a Person of the Year award.

"I started working there sophomore year

→ VALLIS – Page A3

DAVID MANTHOS | The Bucknellian

Missy Gutkowski

Tracy Lum
Senior Editor

The words "dream" and "imagine" decorate the walls of Missy Gutkowski's office, a room that beams and radiates with as much positive energy as Gutkowski herself. A career consultant, the manager of the externship program and the assistant director of Alumni Relations and Career Services, she helps students pursue

→ GUTKOWSKI – Page A3

digest | what's inside

Athletes of the Year
See who won The Bucknellian's annual sports awards **B4**

Men's lax to host tournament
Bison defeat No. 16 Colgate **B1**

Dance performance
Bucknell Dance Company's annual concert this weekend **B8**

Opinions A8
Sports B1
Arts & Life B7

Rooke Science Center to be dedicated

Olivia Seecof
Writer

In recognition of the Rooke family's loyalty to the University, the Biology Building and the Robert L. Rooke Chemistry building will be renamed officially as the Robert L. Rooke Science Center.

The late Robert L. Rooke, class of 1913, and his family have a history of being very supportive of the University and its needs. Robert C. Rooke recently provided significant funding toward the Academic West project. This gift shows the continuation of the family's commitment to bettering the University for future students. Their generosity and faithfulness has contributed to the outstanding academic programming and opportunities on campus.

"The designation of the Robert L. Rooke Science Center honors the continuing contributions of Robert L. Rooke and the entire Rooke family to the University. For decades, the Rookes have been true partners with Bucknell, helping us to provide the conditions for our students' ongoing success. We are pleased to recognize their important role in the University with this new designation," Provost Mick Smyer said.

> There will be a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony for the renamed Science Center tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in the Candland Garden, located between the Rooke Science Center, the O'Leary Center and the F.W. Olin Science Building to celebrate this special occasion.

"As a biology major and upcoming Bucknell graduate, I'm very glad to see continued support from alumni and their families," Susan Bentley '11 said.

Many students at the University, studying science or not, are appreciative of any gift to the University. "The only science classes that I plan to take are to fulfill my requirements, but I think it is awesome that the Rooke family is so supportive of enriching Bucknell academics," Samantha Lara '13 said.

"As a biochem major, I spend a lot of time in the science buildings," Kristina Mammano '14 said. "I am very grateful for the support given by the Rooke family and I look forward to spending even more time learning in the Rooke Science

→ ROOKE – Page A5

Student groups awarded Projects for Peace Grants

Carleen Boyer
Writer

Projects for Peace, an organization which awards grants to student groups, recently gave grants of $10,000 to two groups on campus: Yehri Wi Cry and Bicycles Against Poverty.

Yehri Wi Cry, which translates from Krio to "Hear Our Cry," is a project begun by Nadia Sasso '11, an English and sociology major at the University. The

→ GRANTS – Page A2

Holocaust survivor Alex Rosner inspires community

Eliza Macdonald
Writer

The Holocaust was the culmination of great bigotry but, as one Holocaust survivor argues, the endings of World War II and the Holocaust did not eliminate it. It is alive and well all over the world, said the survivor who spoke as part of the University's observance of Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Day sponsored by Campus Jewish Life and Bucknell Hillel.

→ ROSNER – Page A5

SAE facing hazing allegations

Rob Duffy
Editor-in-Chief

The University's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (SAE) is facing either suspension from the University or criminal charges for alleged hazing and illegal alcohol and drug use.

Tom Evelyn, the University's senior director of news and media relations, confirmed to The Bucknellian that the University "has reason to believe that [SAE] and its members have violated University policy and local and state laws."

On April 12, the University notified SAE, its local alumni organization and its national fraternity office that the fraternity has two options moving forward. If all three organizations agree, the University will suspend SAE from campus for five years effective July 1. Following this course of action, the chapter would be allowed to

→ SAE – Page A5

ROB DUFFY | The Bucknellian

Campus Construction. Construction on Academic West began behind the Environmental Center last week.

Construction begins on Academic West campus

Nicole Briggs
Writer

Behind the water tower is the makings of a new quad and living area that will expand the University's grounds.

Heavy equipment was moved in this week to prepare for development of the 50 acres of farmland the University purchased in 2003 behind Fraternity Road. The construction will add four apartment-style buildings, similar to the Gateways, in the field behind the water tower. Also, the new Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) and Lamda Chi Delta houses will be built so that a new academic quad can be built where they now stand. The new quad will

→ WEST – Page A2

Few adjunct professors hired

Meghan Finlayson
Staff Writer

A report recently released by the American Federation of Teachers suggested that adjunct professors teach many courses and are heavily involved in a wide range of disciplines, but are underpaid.

It has turned into a nationwide issue. By underpaying adjuncts, universities can lower their costs and tuition, but risk reducing the quality of education.

Although state universities tend to have more adjunct professors and have been called out on their abuse, private universities are now also being critiqued.

The University currently does not employ many adjunct

→ PROFS – Page A5

Kurt Thiede to leave Univ.

Olesya Minina
Writer

After celebrating his ninth anniversary at the University this past February, beloved Vice President for Enrollment Management, Kurt Thiede, is leaving the University to help establish a non-profit foundation.

The foundation that will become a program is designed to encourage, facilitate and support the enrollment of community college students at private four-year colleges, which will be based in Boston.

"[This program] is based on many of the lessons learned through Bucknell's Community College Scholars Program and the partnership the University has with the Posse Scholars Program; it has long been my

→ THIEDE – Page A5

Forum revokes Mortenson's invitation

Katherine Schotz
Writer

The University will no longer be bringing Greg Mortenson to campus as a part of the Bucknell Forum's "Creativity: Beyond the Box" series next fall, and his book, "Three Cups of Tea," will no longer be the selection for the first-year common reading experience, administrators announced this week. Mortenson's inability to answer satisfactorily to questions concerning allegations made against his book and his charity made the University doubt Mortenson's credibility.

Instead, "This I Believe: The Personal Philosophies of Remarkable Men and Women," eds. Jay Allison and Dan Gediman will be the reading selection for all first-year students. This book is a collection of essays from different women and men from different fields that reflect on their core beliefs.

Mortenson wrote the New York Times best-seller "Three Cups of Tea" about schools he started in Afghanistan and subsequently started his own charity to raise money for the schools. The author has recently been the center of controversy with allegations accusing him of falsifying the information in his book.

"We have been troubled by the recent media reports about the veracity of Mr. Mortenson's bestselling 'Three Cups of Tea,' the credibility of his claims about his work for children of Afghanistan and Pakistan, and the possible illegalities associated with the financial management of his non-profit foundation, the Central Asia Institute," according to a campus-wide email sent out by the Bucknell Forum Task Force.

→ FORUM – Page A2

upcoming events digest

your school. your week. your events.

Today (4/29):
Dr. Jeffrey Anguyo, African Development and Health Issues, 12 p.m., ELC Forum

Today (4/29):
Chrysalis featuring CCR, 9 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Tomorrow (4/30):
Relay for Life, 5 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Tomorrow (4/30):
Down with Diversity, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Tomorrow (4/30):
S1 Film: The Green Hornet, 10 p.m., ELC Forum

Reflections on the Past

Editors Tracy Lum '11 and Sarah Block '11 reflect on their experiences working for The Bucknellian on page B10.

public safety log

Wednesday, Apr. 20

ALARM/FIRE
Olin Science Building: Caused by dirty detector.

BURGLARY
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Apr. 21

ALARM/INTRUSION
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

Friday, Apr. 22

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Golf Course: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM/FIRE
Tustin Studio Theater: Caused by fog machine.

THEFT
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.

FIRE DRILL
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Fire drill held.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Seventh Street House: Unfounded.

DRUG VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/FIRE
Kress Hall: Caused by cooking.

Saturday, Apr. 23

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

Sunday, Apr. 24

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

Monday, Apr. 25

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Becker Softball Field: Refused treatment.

FIRE/INTRUSION
Purchasing: Cause unknown.

Tuesday, Apr. 26

ALARM/FIRE
Theta Chi Fraternity: Caused by cooking.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Vaughn Literature Building Parking Lot: Under investigation.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Bucknell West Intramural Fields: Refused medical transport.

PROPERTY/LOST
Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

Academic West to expand campus grounds

WEST from page A1

feature a building called Academic West, which will house both classrooms and faculty offices for the social sciences.

"At the moment, contracts have been formally awarded and the contractors are beginning to proves the paperwork that is necessary before actual on-site construction begins," said Jim Hostetler, Director of Construction and Design.

Construction for the new KDR and Lamda Chi Delta houses is scheduled to begin on June 1.

"Academic West is the number-one priority building," Provost Mick Smyer said. "Over the last eight years we have added 60 new faculty but added no new academic space."

This has led to cramped classrooms and makeshift faculty offices. Academic West has come to be called an "enabling building," which will spark a series of changes within campus organization.

"The construction of Academic West will have a cascading effect where it opens up lots of other spaces for either their original purpose or something new," said Tom Evelyn, Senior Director of News and Media Relations.

With this construction, the main quad can be designated for humanities, the new quad for social sciences, and the engineering quad for natural sciences and mathematics.

This summer, construction will be done on South Campus Drive, a road that will loop around behind where the new dorms will be built, connecting to both parking and the current roads. The ultimate goal is to close the interior campus roads to cars altogether by making some changes to parking.

"We want to make the campus more pedestrian-friendly and accessible," said Dennis Hawley, Associate Vice-President for Facilities.

The new dorms will feature 350 beds in apartment-style housing, targeted towards the seniors. There will also be a common room building featuring study rooms, a café and much more. The goal is to have about 200 to 250 people move back from downtown houses and to redistribute about 100.

The construction will cause as little disruption as possible, with most of the construction going on both over the summer and in the field behind campus where no students currently live.

A word of caution to all of the students, though: "Construction can be dangerous," Hawley said. "People need to respect that."

A date will be set for the construction of Academic West once fundraising for the building is complete.

Mortenson no longer speaking on campus

FORUM from page A1

The decision not to have Mortenson speak came about as a result of the on-going allegations that Mortenson was lying about his organization, specifically the funding and management of the Central Asia Institute. There was a report aired on "60 Minutes" that called into question the truth behind the book and the charity.

According to an article from CNN.com titled "Montana AG says he is looking into 'Three Cups of Tea' charity," there are clear financial issues. The money raised by Mortenson through his charity was supposed to help build schools for girls in Afghanistan. "However, in 2009, less than half of that money actually went to building schools in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Instead, $1.7 million went to promote Mortenson's books, according to the institute's board of directors."

The controversy caused University officials to reevaluate if he was the best choice of speaker, and now they have decided not have Mortenson speak next fall as planned.

> "The allegations against him cut to the essence of his work—whether he has done what he claims he has; whether his work has been as impactful as he says it is; and whether, rather than serving the people he champions, he may in some ways have used them for his own benefit."
>
> **—Forum Task Force**

"I think he should be here because of the broader experience of what he did," John Shaheed '11 said. "If the book had to be transferred to the fiction section then he shouldn't come, but because the experiences in the book are in general are true [he should still come]."

The Bucknell Forum Task Force, which made the decision, is composed of Professors Carmen Gillespie, Beth Capaldi Evans, Paula Davis, Joe Tranquillo, Margot Vigeant and Zhiqun Zhu; Michael Davis '13 and Lindsay Machen '11; and administrators Rob Springall, Kari Conrad and Pete Mackey, who is the chair.

"The allegations against him cut to the essence of his work—whether he has done what he claims he has; whether his work has been as impactful as he says it is; and whether, rather than serving the people he champions, he may in some ways have used them for his own benefit," according to the e-mail.

Mackey was reluctant to answer questions about the decision because he did not want to speak on behalf of the other members. He did comment that a completely separate and independent committee reached the decision for the first-year class not to read the book.

Yehri Wi Cry and Bicycles Against Poverty awarded prestigious prize

GRANTS from page A1

project grew with help from the current Miss Sierra Leone-USA, Marie Mansaray.

The project strives to provide maternal kits to Sierra Leone where low birth rates are be a problem. Because of cultural taboos against hospitals, many natives of the area are unwilling to go to a hospital when giving birth.

Sowande Parkinson '12, a civil engineer and economics major, has worked with Sasso to develop this project. "We've always wanted to do a project that will connect us to our native country," Sasso said.

The materinal kits contain basic necessities to aid in sanitation and the prevention of the spread of HIV/AIDS.

"We also plan to do a workshop with the aides of the hospital to make sure they know how to use the kits," Sasso said.

Sasso and Parkinson will travel to Sierra Leone this summer to deliver 1,000 of the birth kits. While there, they will provide training to the aides.

"By June, we're looking to receive 501-C3 status, which will recognize us as an official non-profit," Sasso said.

As a non-profit organization, more grants would become available. Various volunteers also help with other aspects of the organization, such as working as a webmaster.

Bicycles Against Poverty, a project launched by a University student in 2008, provides bicycles to Ugandan farmers. Kevin Matthews '11 and Brian Chiu '11, two mechanical engineers, have been working to manufacture an additional device for the bicycles.

"The machine that we're making is a human-powered grain grinder using bicycles because we know that bicycles are available," Matthews said.

The device is a part of a senior design project, and Chiu and Matthews have been working on this with two other mechanical engineers, Paul Moellers '11 and Kevin Curran '11.

"The actual machine is really simple, especially compared to a lot of the other senior design. We had a lot of constraints, such as making it as cheap as possible and being able to make it in Uganda," Matthews said.

Matthews hopes that the grinder will provide not only an easier method for grain grinding, but also the ability to support a local machine shop. This would help to create a sustainable small business.

"The main premise is a partnership with BAP and Gyda, and what they do is they train youth in the city with technical skills to help them get a job. Gyda will make it and BAP will help distribute it in the village," Matthews said.

In addition to the grain grinder, two other devices that can be used with the bicycles have been in production: a bicycle taxi and a bicycle cart.

The carts attach to the back of the bicycles, allowing a greater carrying capacity. Chemical engineer Tom Bollinger '14 is working on the cart.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Bicycles Against Poverty. Tom Bollinger '14, Kevin Matthews '11, and Brian Chiu '11 show off their projects for Bicycles Against Poverty. These include a human-powered grain grinder and a bicycle cart.

"The whole point of it is low cost and high-use technology. The carts reduce trips from five to six trips per day to about one," Bollinger said.

The location provides additional constraints and challenges.

"We're not sure how everything will turn it. When we get over there, we know we'll be faced with things that we don't expect, so we have to be flexible with both the design and how we're going to implement the project," Matthews said.

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—Tom Stoppard

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Vallis demonstrates exceptional leadership in LGBT community

VALLIS from page A1

because I didn't know what else to do with myself after coming out freshman year," Vallis said. This year, Vallis was the office manager and attended four different national conferences on behalf of the office.

"Kristin's continued presence in the office this semester has simply been invaluable as we have been continuing the good work that began under Fran McDaniel's leadership," said Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center.

Vallis is graduating with a bachelor of science degree in biology. In addition to her work in the LGBT Office, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, studied abroad through the Semester at Sea program and was a member and Junior Fellow of the Environmental Residential College.

Vallis' efforts in all that she does have proved to be very inspiring to everyone she comes across. "She taught me to always 'do you,'" Stephanie Walters '11 said. "I don't know if she even realizes but when we met during recruitment, she encouraged me to continue being myself."

McDaniel had a significant impact on Vallis, and losing her was difficult. "Fran always gave me space to figure out who I was," she said. "Fran did so much [for the office], but we couldn't depend on her anymore. We've picked up the pieces and pushed the envelope of how to make Bucknell aware of more perspectives in general."

"[Kristin] has become an effective facilitator of dialogue among students and has earned the respect and admiration of her peers, and of faculty and staff," Associate Provost Robert Midkiff said. "It is always rewarding to see students become an effective self-advocate--it is even more rewarding when you see that student step out of their comfort zone and become an advocate for others."

One way Vallis has educated the University community is through the Safe Space program. At each of the conferences she attended, she presented workshops on the Safe Space program. One conference Vallis attended was the Out & Greek National LGBT & Ally Fraternity & Sorority Leadership Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. This conference discussed the position of LGBT in Greek life. "Since Greek life is such a big thing on campus, it was awesome to discuss issues with other LGBT greeks," Vallis said.

"[During] presentations, she was an equal partner in our work," Midkiff said. "Her peers from other institutions were clearly inspired by her work in Safe Space as they eagerly sought to speak with her in greater detail about her experiences, the obstacles she encountered and how they might bring a program like Safe Space to their own campuses."

The Safe Space program has been in the University community for about 10 years, but approximately seven years ago, the University changed the program to have students engage with other students. This program is "unique to Bucknell because it is the only program with peer educators and a voting system," Vallis said.

"Although [the program is] simple definitions, the real gold mine is that peer educators tell peer strangers, 'Hey, this is my life here at Bucknell,'" Vallis said.

"I cannot think of a better woman to receive this honor," Walters said. "Kristin is a friend to all and a best friend to me. She has the ability to free a little nervous sophomore, strengthen a junior and love a senior. Congratulations to Kristin, the woman who taught me more than I can ever express. Bucknell will truly lack a certain 'cool' once Kristin graduates."

"Kristin has conquered Bucknell in her four years and will leave it overflowing with cultural awareness, respect for all and the motivation for further change," Chelsea Burghoff '11 said.

Vallis has been extremely dedicated to educating the University community about the LGBT organization and Safe Space program.

"To quit water polo and leave the identity of an athlete was really hard for me," Vallis said.

While it was a tough time, Vallis was able to think about what was truly important to her. She put all of the discipline she learned from being an athlete into giving something back to the University, and that is why she was selected as one of this year's People of the Year.

Shaynak improves campus climate

SHAYNAK from page A1

director, she has worked with faculty, administration and students to address important issues in the University community. She has been involved in numerous campus events that address them, such as the Take Back the Night Rally, and she has been working with Bucknell Student Government to reconfigure the "For a Better Bucknell" rally next year.

"She has worked with BSG through getting to know individual members," Sonali Basak '12 said. "[She] provides an atmosphere of comfort, where anything goes and all ideas are accepted."

Shaynak's responsibilities include supervising students, staff and volunteers who work in the WRC and coordinating the Center's programs and initiatives. She also runs the Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate Program, which provides assistance and support for those who have been sexually assaulted.

The WRC serves as a place of support for students, faculty and staff. It promotes awareness and "understanding of issues related to women's rights and gender inequities, both historic and contemporary," Shaynak said.

Shaynak also serves as an adviser to the women's student group Essential. "As an advisor, she has gone above and beyond to ensure the success of our organization. She is a friend, a mother figure and most of all a teacher to all of us," said Juanita Jeffrey '13, president of Essential.

Shaynak has worked with the Interfraternity Council to inform Greeks about the programs and resources offered by the WRC. "She is a very genuine and kind person who is always willing to help out others and has been a very strong ally of the Interfraternity Council," said Michael Higgins, president of the Interfraternity Council. "We are truly blessed to have her, her skills, knowledge and dedication on campus."

> "She listens carefully to students and assists them in making good academic and life choices. I think she is really good at empowering students to critically examine their beliefs and their actions and to live their lives consistently."
>
> **—Provost Robert Midkiff**

In working with Associate Provost Robert Midkiff, Shaynak has developed the Sexual Assault Task Force and helped the LGBT Awareness Office continue to move forward after the loss of Fran McDaniel.

"We have worked together on issues of sexual violence, alcohol education and heterosexism and homophobia in the campus community," Midkiff said.

Shaynak is an advocate for collaboration. "For me, there is real value in recognizing how programs, policies and people interrelate, and when we can bring departments and organizations together in creative ways that maximize and take advantage of these connections, we have the ability to truly enhance the educational experience," she said.

She has also taken a role in the Campus Climate Task Force by sitting in on meetings and serving as a resource to the group.

"Where we have been successful and what gives me real hope is that the campus community has begun to have an important and meaningful dialogue around some very important issues this year. Student leaders, including those from the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Bucknell Student Government, have been coming forward and coming together in ways that are simply unprecedented in my time here," she said.

Shaynak is best known for her compassion and dedication to understanding student opinions and concerns.

"She listens carefully to students and assists them in making good academic and life choices," Midkiff said. "I think she is really good at empowering students to critically examine their beliefs and their actions and to live their lives consistently."

Through her deep involvement and myriad contributions to the campus this year, Shaynak has made and will continue to make a real difference in the lives of students.

Gutkowski guides students with valuable career planning advice

GUTKOWSKI from page A1

their dreams--whatever they are.

For Gutkowski, who began working at the University in September 2006, a career in career services was a natural fit. Having graduated from Susquehanna University with a degree in sociology, she then pursued a master's degree in social work at Marywood University. Throughout her time at Susquehanna, she worked in the career office and even spent a summer interning at our University's Career Development Center (CDC).

"I loved the aspect that everyone has a career, and everyone has a job," Gutkowski said. "It was this topic I could talk about with anyone, and I knew that [Bucknell] was where I wanted to be eventually." She got there sooner than expected.

Gutkowski was initially hired as the program director of externships, a position she still holds. The externship program allows sophomore students to job shadow a sponsoring employer for two days over winter break. As the program coordinator, she expanded the burgeoning idea into the thriving program it is today.

"She's really been the person to tweak the program and see what's working," said Pamela Keiser, Executive Director of Career Services.

At first, the pilot program was only offered for the College of Engineering and a few arts and science majors. Each year, Gutkowski incorporates new concepts into the program. For example, she requires students to get their résumé critiqued before they can apply to the program. She also provides tips on how to behave and dress professionally during the externship experience. "This has really paid off over the past few years in a very positive way," Keiser said.

Gutkowski also serves as a career counselor and oversees the student workers at the CDC. In both roles, she goes above and beyond, developing genuine connections with students as she helps them achieve their goals.

"One of the things I admire most is her total commitment to educating students and the excitement and motivation she gets out of working with students," said Sarah Bell, Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Career Services.

Many students who have worked with Gutkowski over her tenure agree. Rob Shanahan '10 worked with Gutkowski for two and a half years, and he believes that she truly defined his experience at alumni relations and career services.

"She was and continues to be the best supervisor that I've ever had," Shanahan said. "Her management style is such that I loved my job, even the more mundane parts of it because I could see how it all fit into the big picture."

Overseeing the student worker program gives Gutkowski insight into how to reach out to students. She not only hires and trains students, but also develops a personal connection with them.

"That's a blast. I love it because I get to keep the pulse of students," she said. "I want to know what students are thinking."

Career counseling is another way that Gutkowski reaches out to students. Up to 12-14 students work with her per week, a vigorous schedule that could drain even the most resilient of workers. Gutkowski, however, keeps her energy level up—even without coffee.

"Throughout the week, the students energize me, and just loving what I do," Gutkowski said. "It's awesome to know that you can be a piece in teaching someone about what's going to make them so great or what they're choosing to do with their life."

The students who consult with her also notice her dedication, energy and vivacity.

"Missy is the most helpful person when it comes to advice and help with networking [and] job/internship searching," Malika Subramanian '11 said. "She is always detailed in her response and never lets you down."

John Stevenson '11 also believes that Gutkowski was immensely helpful in his job search.

> "It's awesome to know that you can be a piece in teaching someone about what's going to make them so great or what they're choosing to do with their life."
>
> **—Missy Gutkowski**
> Assistant Director of Alumni and Career Services

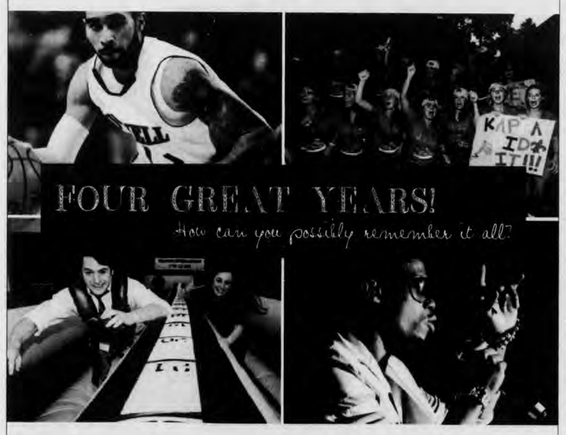
"She consistently strove to help me with my search, including working on my resume after she had left the CDC for the day," he said. "She is dedicated to helping students find solutions to their issues, and the Bucknell community is blessed to have her."

Across her roles at alumni relations and career services, Gutkowski strives for excellence and demonstrates her genuine passion for counseling.

"It's just this idea that [University students] can do absolutely anything. This is truly just the beginning," she said.

"Seriously," Gutkowski said, "dream, imagine."

THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK



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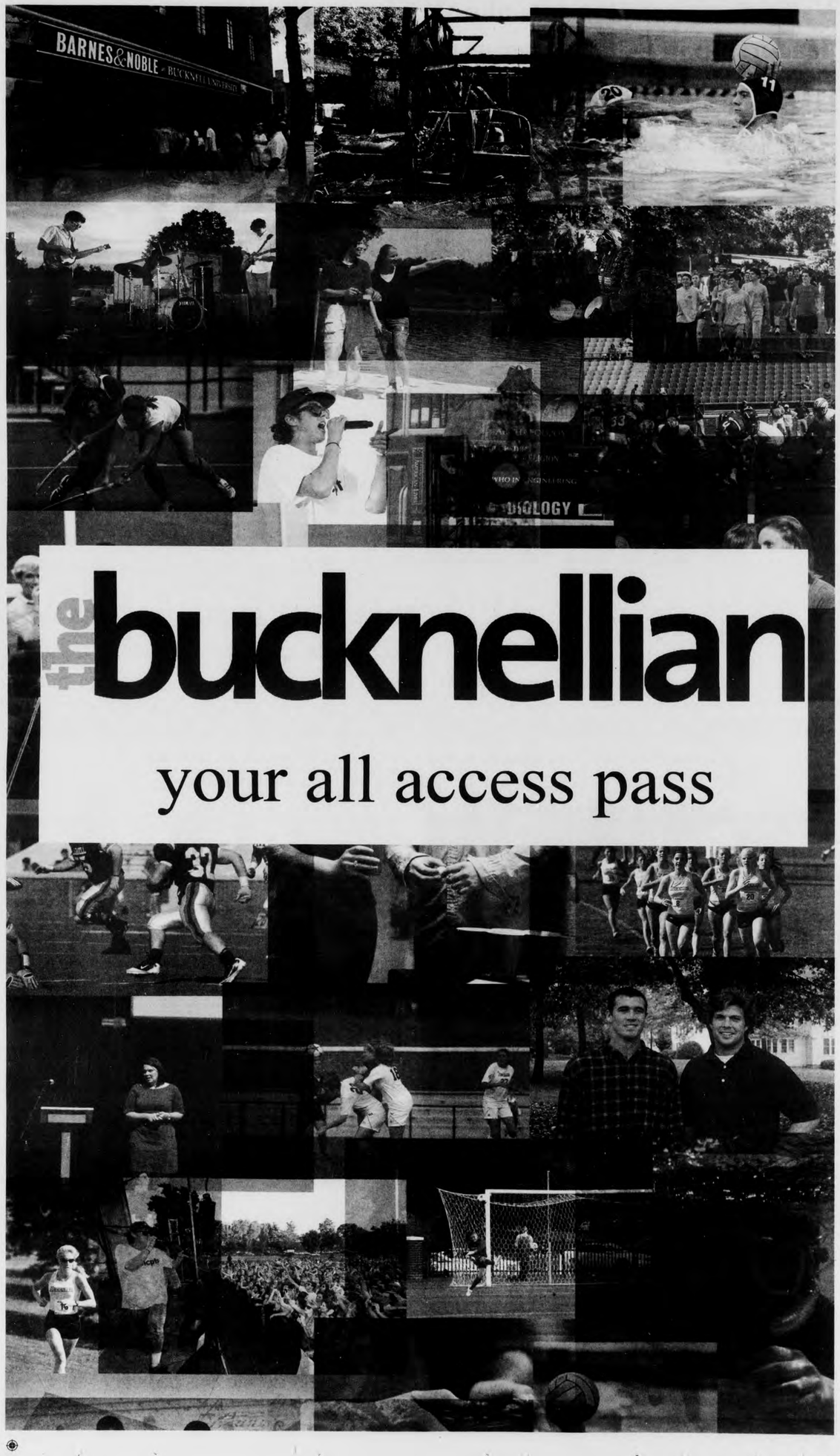


Science Center dedication tomorrow

ROOKE from page A1

Center."

There will be a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony for the renamed Science Center tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in the Candland Garden, located between the Rooke Science Center, the O'Leary Center and the F.W. Olin Science Building to celebrate this special occasion. In the event of rain, the ceremony will take place inside the building. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join members of the Rooke family and the Board of Trustees at the ceremony.

Recycle this paper!

Punishment for hazing to be determined

SAE from page A1

re-colonize in 2016 at either its current location or in a newly constructed location on South Campus.

If the three organizations do not agree to the suspension, the University has informed SAE that it will initiate criminal and student conduct charges against the fraternity and its members, which could possibly, according to Evelyn, result in "permanent expulsion of the fraternity."

SAE has been given a deadline of May 1 to make this decision.

The University has already notified the District Attorney of its investigation and its evidence against SAE.

Evelyn was the only person who would speak to The Bucknellian about the investigation. Kevin Foster, Assistant Director of Residential Education for Fraternity Affairs, did not respond to multiple requests for comment. SAE president William D'Agostino '12 and several other members of the fraternity declined comment. Interfraternity Council president Michael Higgins '12 also declined comment. Kristi Conklin '12, representative on the Council on Greek Life deferred comment to Evelyn and Pete Mackey, University Vice President for Communications, who was not able to be reached for comment.

ALEXANDRA KUTNER | The Bucknellian

SAE to be punished. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose house is located on St. George Street, faces criminal charges if it does not agree to a five-year suspension.

No additional details were available about the nature of SAE's alleged violations or the University's evidence regarding the infractions.

According to the Univeristy's Plan for Prominence, the University has a "zero tolerance" policy regarding hazing.

Hazing is a criminal offense in Pennsylvania. A third-degree misdemeanor, it is punishable by up to a year of imprisonment. Additional charges and penalties may be applied for additional laws broken during the act of hazing—for example, alcohol or drug laws.

"Our Greek-letter organizations are an important component of the University experience, and we are committed to ensuring that all students who participate in our fraternities or sororities enjoy and benefit from the experience," Evelyn said.

Univ. hires few adjunct faculty

PROFS from page A1

professors.

"At Bucknell, we have only used 20 adjuncts this year, which is less than six percent of the size of the faculty," Dean of Arts and Sciences George Shields said. "[They] tell us that our pay is better than the pay at universities in the surrounding area."

The University stands out from many institutions in the fact that most of the professors are tenure-track.

"Bucknell is distinctive in focusing our hiring of faculty in tenure-track positions ... the strategic direction is to continue to have the core of our faculty be tenure-track," Provost Mick Smyer said.

In about the past eight years, the University has added 60 faculty positions, all of which have been tenure-track, to achieve the five-course teaching load.

There are many advantages of having a faculty made up of mostly tenure-track professors. The University hopes that by keeping the majority of the professors hired in these positions, close relationships can be built between faculty and students.

"We want to maximize interactions between our faculty and students, to increase the transformational opportunities of a liberal arts education, so we want full-time faculty working with our students whenever possible," Shields said.

Another benefit of a tenure-track faculty is that the quality of overall education can be improved because of the long-term mindset.

"I have never had an adjunct professor here, but feel that since majority of the faculty is tenured, they are really committed to Bucknell and improving education as a whole," Kristina Patrk, '13.

That being said, adjunct professors can bring an interesting dynamic to the classroom.

"There are advantages to having an [adjunct] that complements, but does not replace tenure-track faculty and there may be instances where students would benefit from an adjunct," Smyer said.

The University is committed and dedicated to keeping the faculty primarily in tenure-track positions as it moves forward.

Holocaust speaker saved by Schindler

ROSNER from page A1

On April 21 in Bucknell Hall, quiet settled over the crowd as people intently listened to Alex Rosner speak about his childhood and how he and his family survived the 10 long years of the Holocaust. His final words to the audience at Bucknell Hall were that ignorance caused the Holocaust, and that people can't explain or justify ignorance, only fight it.

"The problem with speaking about the past and remembering the events is that the forces which were present then are brought into the present and while it may be interesting and it may have benefits, there's nothing like confronting a real life witness; you dig in the ashes, the Devil comes and grabs you by the throat," Rosner said after minutes of silence.

Once in America, Rosner learned English quickly and pushed the Holocaust and his childhood out of his mind. He didn't talk about the events of those years for 40 years of his life until finally a rabbi asked him to speak to a group of people in Kansas. That is where his life as a speaker began.

Rosner, who was born in 1935 in Warsaw, Poland, was the only child to a shopkeeper's daughter and a violinist. While he grew up in Kraków, Poland, Rosner says he has no real memories before the start of the war.

"[This story is important because] the Holocaust isn't such a distant, far-away thing, and this man is a survivor living among us and these people have their stories to tell, and they live among us," Hannah Kotler '13 said.

In 1940 Rosner and his family were taken in a truck into the woods where Nazi soldiers had been given orders to shoot all the people who arrived. Fortunately for the Rosner family, the soldiers refused and the people were left in the woods to find their way back to Kraków.

Rosner commented on his good timing in another example where he happened to go for a walk one day out of the ghetto he and his family were living in when he was about six or seven years old and got lost for hours. In those hours, all of the other children in the ghetto were taken away to a concentration camp.

"Where did the knowledge come from for me to take that walk?" Rosner said. Remembering the events proved difficult for the speaker, as many times he had to pause and regain his composure.

The movie "Schindler's List" did a decent job depicting the actual events, Rosner said. His own family was saved by Oskar Schindler. Although every event in the movie really happened, Rosner said the violence was toned down, a comment that was greeted by gasps and murmurs among the crowd.

After being freed from Auschwitz concentration camp by American troops, Rosner and his family moved to New York City in 1946. Rosner remembers that his understanding of human nature had been completely disrupted by the Holocaust.

"I asked my father to get me a riding crop, like the Nazis had had, to beat women with. I thought that's what it meant to be a man. Until I met the American soldiers, who played baseball, laughed and played music. When I heard that music, I thought I was in heaven," Rosner said.

Rosner also argued that the Germans were not uniquely qualified to start the Holocaust, that they weren't born with any special talent to be cruel. He emphasized that young people today need to take away from the Holocaust that when you see bigotry in your face, you have to challenge and stop it. Although it may take some sacrifice, sitting quietly makes you complicit which, in his eyes, is worse.

Dean promotes opportunities in higher education

THIEDE from page A1

passion to identify and support avenues through which underrepresented cohorts of students can gain access to outstanding higher education opportunities," Thiede said.

Along with his long-desired goal, the move will allow Thiede and his wife to be closer to their grandson, Jack.

"Through Posse I've had the opportunity to meet and connect with so many great people and it has helped me be a better student and become a leader on campus. I have such a great support system from everyone involved with Posse and feel that it's a wonderful part of the Bucknell community," said Michel Ajjan '14, a member of the Posse Scholars program who has been impacted by Thiede.

A typical day for Thiede revolves around responsibilities in the enrollment management area such as admissions, financial aid, registrar and retention. He also works closely with the departmental offices which report directly to President John Bravman as part of the administrative team. He is also a member of the Operations Management Group.

For the three years, Thiede served as the Dean of Admissions along with vice president responsibilities, but with the appointment of Rob Springall as Dean of Admissions two years ago, Thiede has focused spending more time on the "long-range strategic issues of enrollment," he said.

"Kurt has contributed a lot to Bucknell and his impact will be felt for many, many years to come. Our involvement with the Posse Foundation and the establishment of the Bucknell Community College Scholars Program have made significant changes to the University," Dean of Admissions Rob Springall said. "These are cornerstones of our admissions processes now and we continue to build on them."

Thiede said that one of his favorite things about his job "is that I get to know a number of students on a personal basis, yet have responsibility for gathering, analyzing and utilizing a lot of data that inform decisions that will impact the institution many years into the future and I have had the opportunity to see the Bucknell experience have a transformational impact on many students; individuals whose lives were changed forever because of this learning community they joined and to which they contributed."

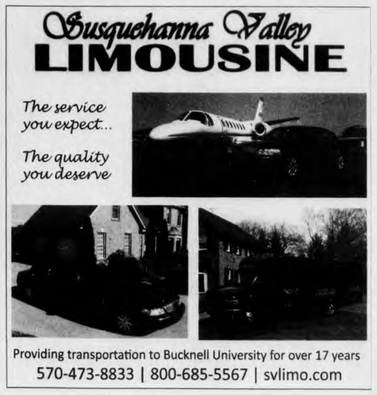
Thiede also has great pride in the Univeristy. "During these past nine years we have become more intentional about the work necessary to enroll a student body that better reflects the demographics of the 21st century and will assist all our students to become better prepared to be contributing members of the world they will enter as Bucknellians," he said.

Thiede's family is also full of University alumni, including his wife Laura '78, and their son Brian '08. They also have a daughter named Sara.

Prior to arriving at the University in February 2002, Thiede worked as an independent consultant focusing on strategic planning and operational issues related to higher education enrollment management and marketing. Thiede received his Master of Education degree in Higher Education Administration from the University of Vermont in 1979 and his undergraduate degree is in Interdisciplinary Philosophy from Barrington College in Rhode Island.

The University wishes him the best of luck in the future and will greatly miss him.

Write for News next semester! e-mail mmh022@ for more information.



A Year in Photos

Substantial changes made to GRE

Christina Oddo
Writer

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) General Test for graduate or business students has been revised by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) and will be available online in August.

According to Andrea Halpern, professor of psychology and graduate school advising coordinator, there will be fewer verbal sections, and the test will be more oriented towards reading comprehension than towards isolated word knowledge.

"The math section will have a calculator available," Halpern said. "The scoring scale will change so that scores will vary by ones, not tens, unlike the current 600-610-620 etc. scale."

Furthermore, students will be able to edit answers, change answers and skip questions within a section. This new method may be beneficial for some students "to the extent that students feel the ability to review and change answers gives them more control and puts them in a more positive frame of mind," Halpern said.

Currently, if you answer some questions incorrectly, the following questions are easier and vice versa. "It's unclear to what extent the test is 'adaptive,'" Halpern said.

The revised GRE will also have new types of questions that will feature real-life scenarios that reflect the thinking that many graduate programs support and encourage. The new test will also present a new score scale that will make it easier for schools to compare GRE scores.

More information regarding the adaptive-level approach for the GRE changes will be available soon. For further inquiry, visit http://www.ets.org/gre/revised_general/know

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News Briefs

Relay for Life on Saturday night

Tomorrow in the Gerhard Fieldhouse, from 5p.m. - 5a.m., different student organizations, greek organizations, and sports teams will be participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The event will begin with the Survivor Lap and unite to fight against cancer to promote a world filled with more birthdays. After dark, the Luminaria Ceremony will remember those who have lost the battle against cancer. In the morning, the event will end with the Fight Back Ceremony, in which participants make a commitment to saving lives by taking the pledge to fight against cancer.

Annual Chrysalis Ball tonight

Today, the ACE traditions Committee will host their 13th annual Chrysalis Ball featuring Credence Clearwater Revisted from 9pm - 1am in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Tickets are being sold in the CAP Center, Campus Box Offices, and online at www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice. Tickets cost $20 for students and $35 for guests. Celebrate the coming of spring with the University community including students, professors and guests, and end your week with DJ Doug Bogan.

Alumni make $6 million donation

William Morrow '70 and his wife Madeline have donated $6 million to the University in support of its strategic priorities such as Academic West construction. This gift is one of the seven donations to ever exceed $5 million dollars in the past 15 years. The community is thankful for his contribution to the institution.

University announces paperless billing system

The University's billing system will go paperless beginning with the July billing cycle. "B-bill," the new official billing system, will allow students and their authorized users to view account statements, make payments and manage accounts. B-bill will offer secure, convenient and reliable 24/7 student-account access. It will also support the campus greening initiative. Several University applications and processes, including admissions and registration, are already electronic. Paperless billing continues this initiative and utilizes the web-based communications to which students are accustomed. Students may choose to provide authorized account access to others, including parents. More details about B-bill, including authorization information, will be sent to students and their families later this spring.

Class looks to establish Zimride network

A campus environmental class group is pushing an initiative to make the campus transportation infrastructure more sustainable by bringing a Zimride network to the University. A group from the Environmental Community Project class, ENST 411, found that the College Sustainability Report Card (greenreportcard.org) gave the University a "B" grade in the transportation sustainability category, largely because of the lack of resources related to carpooling and few alternate means of transportation besides owning a personal car.

The class group aims to establish a Zimride network for the University to help reduce unnecessary automobile traffic and decrease the number of cars on campus. Zimride is a web 2.0 based electronic carpool organizer successfully implemented at Cornell, Dartmouth and the University of Maryland. The online rideboard is targeted at both students and faculty to help coordinate short and long-distance carpools, from a daily commute to going home for break. For more information, contact dmm048@bucknell.edu or go to Zimride.com.

Students compete at Phi Beta Lambda conference

On April 1-3, the Phi Beta Lambda leadership conference took place in Gettysburg where students participated in workshops, attended presentations, and competed in numerous interdisciplinary competitions. This year was the most successful for the PBL organization due to six students, out of the nine, placing in the various competitions. These winners will have the opportunity to compete in the National Conference in Orlando.

Michelle Havrilla '12 placed second in the Ms./Mr. Business Executive, Tony Tomashefski '14 placed first in the Computer Programming, and Sara Rizik '14 placed second in the Economic Decision Making competition. Alexa Widawsky '14 and Jane Suglia '14 both placed third in the team competition for Business Decision Making. Also, Al Yerner '11 placed second in a competition for computer applications.

In addition to these students placing, the chapter won the Spirit Award for participating in numerous activities, constant display of professionalism, effective networking and excellent cooperation with other schools

Lewisburg to host annual arts festival

Starting tomorrow, the annual Lewisburg Arts Festival will begin from 10 .m. to 5p.m. and continue on May 3 from 6p.m. to midnight. Tomorrow's main event, the Market Street Festival, will include 120 juried artists, entertainment, food, and fun on Market Street. On May 3, Lewisburg Live! will consist of 13 bands in venues throughout the downtown area.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Editorial

The University's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity (SAE) has been accused of hazing and illegal alcohol and drug use. The University, which claims to have accumulated substantial evidence against SAE, is threatening the chapter with either suspension from the University or criminal charges. We support the University's "zero tolerance" anti-hazing policy and hope that, if the allegations against SAE are true, the University acts harshly and justly in response.

Considering the huge number of policies the Greek office creates but doesn't effectively enforce (for example, the "no unregistered parties" rule, the "no mixers" rule, and the wristband rule for registered parties, among many others), we are happy to see the administration taking action on this problem. We are especially happy to see the problem being addressed before someone has gotten badly hurt.

We suspect that hazing is much more rampant at this University than administrators formally acknowledge. As is evident from the widespread binge drinking that takes place approximately three times a week, many students have a habit of being reckless, apparently assuming that nothing bad will happen to them. At least some students seem to apply this dangerous attitude to the concept of hazing as well.

The student body has no excuse not to know what hazing is, especially considering all of the educational programs that members of the Greek system are forced to attend. However, peer pressure reinforces whatever systems are already in place. Even students uncomfortable with what is going on find themselves in a lose-lose situation: if they speak up in objection, they risk alienating themselves and being ostracized from their desired group of friends. Although we may question why a student would want to be friends with a group insistent on hazing, having to find an entirely new group of friends is a formidable task that is much easier said than done. It is unsurprising, then, that students might prefer to endure hazing than risk this other option.

For this reason, change realistically must come from the group level rather than the individual level. Organizations that haze, including non-Greek students as well, must rethink their procedures and reevaluate their priorities. Students must reaffirm a commitment to actually caring about the people they are ostensibly initiating as friends. Such a commitment is completely incompatible with hazing.

We applaud the Greek office and University administration for taking action, because students need a wake-up call. Hopefully this can be that wake-up call; hopefully we won't need to see a body.

Letters to the editor

Fraternities recognize recycling ineffeciency, vow to improve

To the editor:

On behalf of the Interfraternitiy Council and 12 fraternity presidents on campus, we would like to formally recognize our current deficiencies in our recycling practices on campus as organizations. We firmly stand in improving our attitude and behavior towards proper waste mitigation and separation to prevent further recyclable material from reaching the Lycoming landfill. As the current semester comes to a close, we formally agree to make a diligent and unwavering effort to encourage our brothers to reuse and recycle whenever possible, and to reduce our waste and energy use. In the coming months we plan to incorporate recycling into our policies and include checks by the Greek Monitoring Team during registered events to ensure proper measures are being taken to recycle.

We also agree to be wary and mindful of all unwanted furniture, clothing and school supplies that we and our brothers may choose to leave behind, and vow to donate them to appropriate sources, such as Hidden Treasures. We would like to acknowledge each of our chapters' renewed interest in these efforts and are thoroughly motivated by our phenomenal potential to make an impact on the lives of others in need. It is our greatest hope and desire that our fellow colleagues and professors will support us in our efforts as we continue to support and encourage one another.

Brad Meyer '13, Interfraternity Council GAMMA Chair and the Executive Board
and
Jim Wilcox '12, Chi Phi
Charlie Frederich '12, Delta Upsilon
Nick McLeod '11, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Michael Howard-Johnson '12, Kappa Sigma
Justin Jones '12, Lambda Chi Alpha
Matt Harbin '12, Phi Gamma Delta
Matt Herman '12, Phi Kappa Psi
Will D'Agostino '12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rob McFeeters '12, Sigma Chi
Brandon Bays '12, Sigma Phi Epsilon
David Pieper '12, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Social media restrictions inhibit freedom

To the editor:

The University has recently asserted the right to tell all employees how to use their own personal Facebook accounts. Last Wednesday, Vice President for Communications Pete Mackey posted "Social Media Guidelines for All Personnel" to the Message Center directing our attention to this webpage: http://www.bucknell.edu/x68141.xml. The page lists a series of policies and guidelines about the use of social media by branches of the university, and it says "... if your personal site identifies you as a Bucknell employee, you are representing the University and these guidelines apply accordingly."

So I may say what I wish only if I do not identify my professional affiliation? This is pointlessly demeaning to all employees, of course. But for the faculty this policy violates two bedrock principles of the University: 1) academic freedom, wherein the University seeks to protect the right of the faculty to express themselves however they think is important and appropriate, and 2) shared governance, which says that the faculty will be involved in adopting the rules for their own role at the University.

I asked Pete Mackey several times how he justified this rule, and he would only point to a statement from AAUP (a national professors' organization) that says faculty have an obligation to avoid appearing to speak for the University. How this professor-to-professor statement of a self-evident principle justifies the University unilaterally claiming oversight powers on private faculty speech is unclear to me.

A number of untenured faculty have told me already that they have removed their University affiliation from their Facebook profiles because they fear they will overstep some line. This is a harmful stifling of free speech, and it feeds destructive paranoia about the nature of the University among the people who should become future faculty leaders in the institution.

Ben Marsh
Department of Geography & Program in Environmental Studies

Documentation confirms Presidential birth in the U.S.

Pranav Sehgal
Opinions Editor

Recently, the White House released an official version of President Obama's birth certificate after Donald Trump, a prospective Republican Party Presidential candidate, had questioned whether or not President Obama was born in the United States.

Obama, sounding greatly annoyed and troubled by these claims, said at the White House, "We do not have time for this kind of silliness. We've got better stuff to do. I've got better stuff to do. We've got big problems to solve."

Trump, speaking in New Hampshire, said that he was "really happy" that this had taken place and was "ready to debate on other issues."

The document that the White House released proves that he indeed born in Hawaii on August 4, 1961. "The president believed the distraction over his birth certificate wasn't good for the country. It may have been good politics and good TV, but it was bad for the American people," an Obama spokesperson said. President Obama traveled to Hawaii specifically to pick up the birth certificate.

I believe that this whole argument about President Obama's birth certificate is nonsense. Not only has he been President for the past two years but also a shorter version of his birth certificate had already been released earlier this year.

Still, many Americans remain skeptical about Obama's birthplace. According to a USA Today/Gallup poll, "only 38 percent of Americans are positive that Obama was born in the U.S., while 15 percent think he was probably born elsewhere."

This statistic is outrageous because not only does it show a complete disregard for our whole government, but has racial undertones.

Many believe that those who don't think President Obama was born in the United States may be prejudiced.

Now that the official copy of President Obama's birth certificate have been released, I hope this birther debate will stop because our country truly does have more pressing and important matters to be concerned with.

Continue sending your letters! Letters received after the last issue will be published on our website.

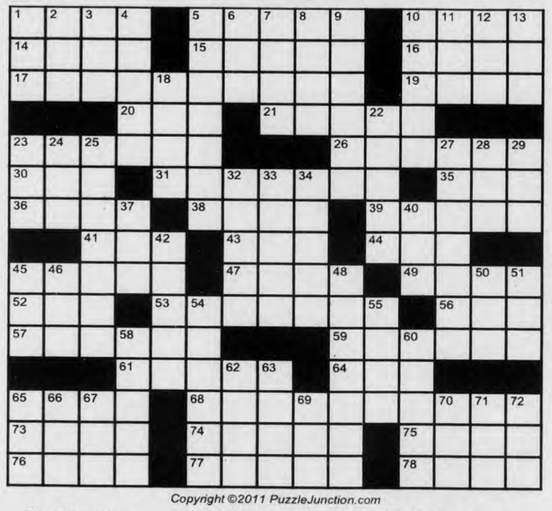
Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

Between the Lines

by Kate Peterson

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1 Yucatan native
5 Jaunts
10 Stagnate
14 Ajar
15 Readjust
16 Yuletide
17 Author's goal
19 Bird feature
20 Annex
21 Muse of poetry
23 Locomotive type
26 Formal wear
30 Paddle
31 Lynx
35 Current
36 Midge
38 Oracle
39 A great deal
41 Mark of Cain
43 Actress Gardner
44 Half-baked
45 Cruelty
47 Before Las Vegas or voce
49 Coin
52 Spoil
53 Eternal
56 Gesture of assent
57 Scabbard
59 Words of resignation
61 Bellow
64 A Gershwin
65 Light seeker
68 Fascinated with fame
73 Great Lakes lake
74 Implied
75 Pocketbook
76 Some bills
77 Sales outlets
78 Obligation

Down

1 Throng
2 Emulator
3 Okay
4 Wagers
5 Vine support
6 Elec. unit
7 ____ of Wight
8 Equal
9 Rock layers
10 Memo holder
11 Deer
12 Cow pasture
13 Cervid
18 Murdered
22 Coach
23 Pet
24 Author Fleming
25 Expunction
27 Interlace
28 Scot. river
29 Possess
32 Exit
33 The Tempter
34 Thirst for
37 Poet. contraction
40 Rage
42 Below (Poet.)
45 Day times (Abbr.)
46 Exclamation of disgust
48 Helps out
50 I (Fr.)
51 Time zone
54 Haunted house residents
55 Class
58 Fire aftermath
60 Exposed
62 W. state
63 Mexican snack
65 Assembled
66 Pay dirt
67 Metallic element
69 Rend
70 Shoshonean
71 Young carnivore
72 Ditty bag

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Large donation creates variety of opportunities

Pranav Sehgal
Opinions Editor

Recently, William Morrow '70 and his wife Madeline have committed $6 million in support of the University. This contribution will provide funding to the Academic West and to "University strategic priorities," President John Bravman said.

The funding will also give to programs such as scholarships, "academic facilities, the annual fund, study abroad and athletics." According to the University website, the Morrows' gift will go toward "adding 70,000 feet of classroom, labs, faculty offices," and more.

With the University adding such great expanses to the campus, one asks the question of whether our university is changing from a small, liberal arts school to a large, research-based institute.

This then starts to make the current student and prospective student weigh the pros and cons to the expansion.

The benefits to such an action would include things like improved infrastructure, greater resources and additional students who may have unique perspectives. I believe that all these things stated are necessary for any institution to thrive in this environment. Universities must not only have state-of-the-art facilities and resources in order to attract the brightest students, but also a diversity of perspectives in order to enrich student life.

The cons to such actions may include a higher student-to-teacher ratio. I believe what makes the University great is that ratio between students and professors is, in most cases, very balanced which makes it easier for students to seek help and thrive in this environment.

Although there may or may not be an increase in the student-to-teacher ratio, I believe that this funding will greatly improve and contribute to the University. This funding will not only contribute to the student life of current students but will also help prospective students seek financial aid if needed. The University is changing before our eyes and the outcome seems promising.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

7								
	4		5				2	1
		1	2			6	4	
					2	1		6
		2				9	3	
6								
			1					3
	5	9				4		
				7	4	2	9	

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Sudoku Solution

7	2	6	9	4	1	3	5	8
9	4	3	5	8	6	7	2	1
5	8	1	2	3	7	6	4	9
4	3	5	8	9	2	1	7	6
8	1	2	7	6	5	9	3	4
6	9	7	4	1	3	5	8	2
2	7	4	1	5	9	8	6	3
3	5	9	6	2	8	4	1	7
1	6	8	3	7	4	2	9	5

Crossword Solution

The Bucknellian Online

Get all the latest campus news and information at www.thebucknellian.com.

around CAMPUS

bucknell by the bucknellian

WEEK AHEAD

-Katie Monigan

Friday, April 29

12 p.m. Dr. Geoffrey Anguyo, African Development and Health Issues, Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum

7:45 p.m. Men's lacrosse vs. Lehigh, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

8 p.m. Bucknell Dance Company, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

9 p.m. Chrysalis, featuring Creedence Clearwater Revisted, Gerhard Fieldhouse, students $20, all others $35

Saturday, April 30

12 p.m. Baseball vs. Army (doubleheader), Depew Baseball Field

1 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon Volleyball Tournament, McDonnell, Vedder and Gateway courts

5 p.m. Relay for Life, Gerhard Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Bucknell Dance Company, Weis Center for the Performing Arts

9:30 p.m. Down with Diversity, Uptown

10 p.m. $1 Film: The Green Hornet, ELC Forum

Sunday, May 1

12 p.m. Baseball vs. Army (doubleheader), Depew Baseball Field

3 p.m. Men's lacrosse Patriot League Championships, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

Monday, May 2

6 p.m. Therapy dogs, Coleman Hall

Tuesday, May 3

Last day of classes

2 p.m. Athletics Senior Recognition Banquet, ELC 241A-D

Wednesday, May 4

Reading Day

8 p.m. Night Before Finals, Trout Auditorium

Thursday, May 5

Final exams begin

hot | Smoothies at Seventh Street Café

Now that winter has finally turned into spring here in Lewisburg, we're just glad that we can run into Seventh Street Café for a smoothie and head over to the Vedder Beach for some shirtless male volleyball action (and for you guys, bikini-clad girl action)!

tepid | Last Week of Classes

While it's great that the semester is almost over and we'll all soon be off to summer abroad programs, beach bumming, or internships, the end of the semester also brings with it final papers, presentations, and exams. The professors just pile on the work heading into finals, sometimes giving us less than an adequate amount of time to prepare.

cold | Moving Out of the Dorms

Now that we're getting close to end of the school year, we're going to have to start packing up our dorm rooms to head home. Not only do we have to pack everything, but we have to sort out all of the trash that has accumulated since the fall. The worst part is that once we unplug our fridges, there will be nowhere for the leftover pizza to go.

—Emily Guillen

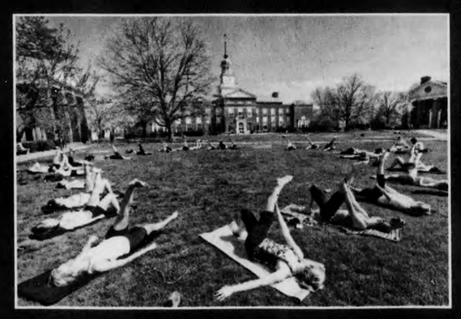
quoted

" Happiness is when what you think, what you say, and what you do are in harmony. "

—Mahatma Gandhi

PHOTO of the WEEK

the showcase for our staff photographers



EDWARD LOUIE

Students soak up some sun in their Dance Conditioning class

Find us online.

www.thebucknellian.com

Bucknell beats

A rundown of weekly staff music picks

Madison Lane
Layout Editor

"Hills and Valleys" - The Rocket Summer

You know those artists who can play a guitar riff, loop it, bust out a drum beat, loop it, play keyboards, add lyrics, and have created a masterpiece from scratch? Bryce Avary (The Rocket Summer) is one of those guys, and he's crazy good at what he does.

"Barbra Streisand" - Duck Sauce

It's annoying how easily this song gets stuck in your head. This song will definitely be one of many on the summer 2011 playlist.

"Lights" - All Out

This song is another that should definitely be on any summer playlist. Also, if you watched the first season of "The Sing-Off," you may recognize the lead singer from The Beezlebubs!

Covers from amazon.com

did you know? fun facts for friday

April 29th is International Day of Dance.

— http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/International_Dance_Day

the bucknellian sports

April 29, 2011
Volume 147, Issue 12
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

The Bucknellian Sports Year End Awards: Athletes, Rookies, and Coach of the Year
See pages B4-B7

Lucido '11 sets all-time wins records

Joyce Novacek
Writer

Lauren Lucido '11 broke the all-time program record for both singles' victories and doubles' victories, but the third-seeded Orange and Blue women's tennis team was defeated by second-seeded Navy 4-2 in the Patriot League semifinals at Brigade Sports Complex in Annapolis, Md. on Saturday afternoon. The Bison concluded their 2010-2011 season with a record of 10-11.

"As our team went into the semi-final match versus Navy, we had nothing to lose and we definitely fought with everything we had," Lauren Rottkamp '11 said. "Overall, the biggest lesson that we learned this year is to have a high level of intensity throughout the year, so that in important matches, each one of us can execute and perform to the best of our abilities."

Lucido and Dumitrita Iepuras '12 defeated a pair of midshipmen easily at first doubles, 8-1. This double's victory concluded collegiate doubles play for the senior who ended her career with an 83-35 record in doubles. The previous best doubles record was 82-42 by Veronica Brown, who had been in the top spot of the program annals since 2006.

Lucido's success continued in singles play where she quickly defeated Amanda Griffin in first singles 6-4, 6-4. This victory advanced Lucido into the top spot on the record list. The senior finishes her singles career with a record of 87-36, only one game over the previous record holder, Tanya Sichko, who had gone 86-40 in her career that ended in 2005.

Lucido had already set the program record for total wins on April 2 against Colgate.

Rottkamp also performed well in singles play, defeating Navy's Stephanie Ton at third singles 6-2, 7-6. With this singles win, Rottkamp claims 12th all-time in program singles, with an overall career record of 48-43.

Despite some close competition, the Bison were not able to win any other singles matches, and, other than Lucido and Iepuras, found no more success in doubles either.

"All of the singles and doubles matches were very close, yet it was just not our day to win the overall match," Rottkamp said. "Although we struggled in the beginning of the season with some tough matches, we learned how to fight with everything we had and we all stepped up our performance as we moved into conference play and the Patriot League tournament."

This match concluded the season for the Bison, marking the first time in seven seasons that the Bison did not advance to the Patriot League Championship. Dara Dwojewski '11, Rottkamp and Lucido are three seniors on the roster who the Bison will miss next year.

Men's lax to host league tourney

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Patriot League hosts. Mike Danylyshyn '11 scored four goals and recorded one assist to push his team past Colgate for the right to host the Patriot League Tournament.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Despite facing deficits of 4-1 and 5-2 in Saturday's regular season finale against No. 16 Colgate, the No. 12 Orange and Blue men's lacrosse team rallied for a 12-7 victory, capping off an undefeatd 6-0 season in league play and securing the right to host the Patriot League Tournament.

The Bison offensive attack was led by Mike Danylyshyn '11, who tied his career highs with four goals and five points in the contest, and Todd Heritage '14, who recorded yet another hat trick.

"We knew what we had to do and we executed, and my teammates did a great job of finding me when I was cutting, setting me up perfectly for great shots," Heritage said. "Our coaches did an amazing job of preparing us during the week."

The game started off poorly for the Bison when Colgate won the opening faceoff and scored just 34 seconds in. The Raiders eventually extended their lead to 5-2, but after that Colgate did not score again for over 38 minutes of game time. Nick Gantsoudes '12 and Heritage each scored a goal in the final minute of the first quarter, cutting the deficit to 5-4. A goal from Danylyshyn in the second half brought the Bison even at 5-5 going into halftime.

→ MLAX – Page B2

Baseball wins three of four at Lehigh

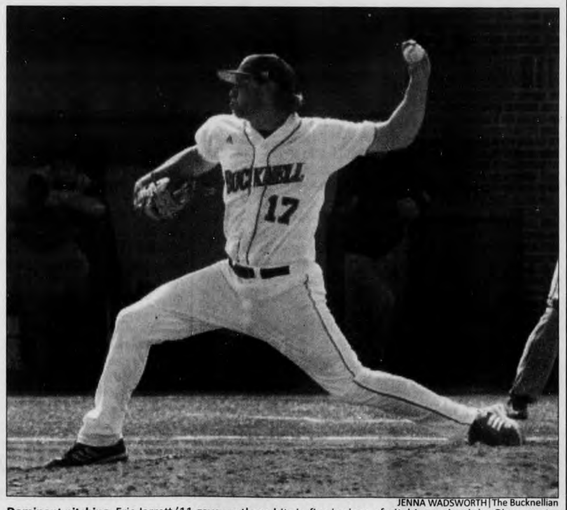
Chris McCree
Writer

The baseball team came away with three crucial wins this weekend during its four-game series at Lehigh. Powered by the impressive play of Doug Shribman '11, the Bison offense exploded for 40 runs over the four games, giving the team more than enough support to take down the Mountain Hawks and regain ground in the Patriot League.

"The series was very important for us. We were playing to keep our postseason hopes alive and we put ourselves in a good position to make the playoffs," Jack Boehm '12 said.

On Saturday, the Bison split their fourth consecutive doubleheader, winning the first game 10-3 but losing the second 8-4. In their game-one victory, the Bison held a slim one-run lead after three innings but plated six unanswered runs over the next four. Bob Donato '12 and Shribman anchored the Bison offense with three hits apiece, and Alex Cillo '12 came away with the win,

→BASEBALL – Page B2



JENNA WADSWORTH | The Bucknellian

Dominant pitching. Eric Jarrett '11 gave up three hits in five innings of pitching to lead the Bison past Mount St. Mary's on Tuesday. The final score was 11-2.

Malloy '11 sets legacy on and off court

Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

Going through the rigors of college is difficult enough; spending countless hours in the library all the while having your sights set on the future can cause even the brightest student to become frazzled. As a Division I athlete, this intensity is increased exponentially, giving up over 20 hours a week to train and compete for your sport. Now, add on top of all this a disease that could have not only crippled your athletic career but also your time in Orange and Blue.

Tennis player Mark Malloy '11 managed to get past all of these challenges with a smile and still make everyone around him better.

"What Mark has done is incredible and something I'll never forget. This season, he was really an inspiration to us all. His story is one that I'll tell to the incoming freshmen next year and the year after," Kelly Morque '13 said.

After returning from a fall semester abroad, Mark was diagnosed with testicular cancer, forcing him to take time off from school to receive treatment and recover.

"The day we learned that Mark had been diagnosed with cancer was devastating," men and women's tennis Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "Everything kind of came to a standstill and we were all very scared for him."

Malloy fortunately had been diagnosed with the disease early enough so that it could be treated before it headed towards more serious stages.

"I was lucky enough to find the cancer at an early stage and have some of the best doctors helping me both then and now," Malloy said.

While others may have taken the semester off in order to recover and rest, Malloy remained on campus to cheer on

→ MALLOY – Page B2

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Success through adversity. Mark Malloy '11 is third all-time on the program wins list, despite missing an entire season due to cancer.

Rowing takes Patriot League title

Thomas Walter
Contributing Writer

The women's rowing team edged out Navy 33-28 this past weekend to take the Patriot League title. The varsity eight and second varsity eight both won their events while the varsity four ended in fourth place. While those three varsity squads were celebrating their sixth consecutive Patriot League Title, the varsity lightweights took on two nationally ranked opponents, No.1 Princeton and No. 4 Radcliffe.

In the Patriot Leagues, the varsity eight won their tight race by three seconds over Colgate.

> **"This win couldn't have happened without the eight other people in the boat, or rather the 50-plus more women on the team."**
> —Tori Dudley '11
> Co-Captain

"We were racing past the 500-meter mark, where my teammates were cheering from their boats in the warm down lanes," Tori Dudley '11 said. "We gained momentum through these cheers."

The second varsity eight held off Navy by two seconds to secure another win and 12 more points for the Bison. The varsity four finished up the competition by coming in fourth place, 12 seconds behind first-place Navy. But the Bison had already earned enough points to secure the win.

"The win couldn't have happened without the eight other people in the boat, or rather the 50-plus more women on the team," Dudley said. "We all push each other. I am happy that I could represent the team. I am honored to be a part of something so special in this program's history."

The varsity lightweight team also raced just outside of Boston this weekend as they went to face off against Princeton and Radcliffe. The Bison ultimately fell to both, finishing 20 seconds behind Princeton and 13 seconds behind Radcliffe.

The team will compete against Duke and Iowa in Ithaca, N.Y. this weekend.

This Week in Sports History

April 29, 1936

Nagoya defeats Daitokyo 8-5 in the first professional baseball game played in Japan.

April 30, 1905

Belgium loses to the Netherlands 1-4 in the first official soccer game between these countries.

May 1, 1751

The first American cricket match is played.

May 2, 1970

Diana Crump is the first female jockey at the Kentucky Derby.

May 4, 2002

Barry Bonds hits his 400th home run as a Giant, leading his team to a 3-0 win over Cincinnati. Bonds is the first player to hit 400 homers for one team and 100 with another.

From todayinsport.com

Men's lax wins regular season title

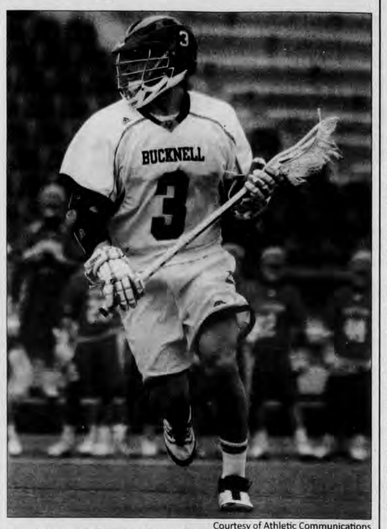
MLAX from page B1

The Bison came out of the locker room scorching, completely dominating the third quarter as they stormed back to take a commanding 9-5 lead that was extended to 11-5 early in the fourth quarter. Colgate closed the gap to 11-7, but Gantsoudes tallied the final goal of the contest to cap an impressive regular season for the Bison.

Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 was solid in goal again, recording 10 saves in the contest.

The season was one of the best in program history, reaching the 12-win plateau for only the second time. After completing an undefeated season in the league, the team will host Lehigh tonight in the Patriot League Tournament semifinal match. Faceoff is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"I know it will be an amazing atmosphere and that the energy will be high and those are the types of games that I love to play in," Heritage said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Regular season champs. Charlie Streep '12 recorded one goal and two assists in the Bison come-from-behind victory over Colgate.

Women's track crushes six team field

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

For the third straight year, the women's track and field dominated the Bucknell Team Challenge en route to team victory in the six-team field.

In the field, Kat Folger '12 earned her first victory of the season in the javelin with a throw of 144 feet, three inches.

"Winning the javelin throw for the first time this season was rewarding because I've worked very hard this year to improve my technique," Folger said. "I had my best series of throws this year and was very happy with the outcome."

Close behind in second was teammate Laura Rycek '11 with a throw of 143 feet, 11 inches.

"Having a teammate like Laura is invaluable," Folger said. "Laura is a great javelin thrower with an excellent work ethic, and she has helped me tremendously to raise my level of performance by pushing me to strive to work harder every day at practice and throw competitively in meets."

The Orange and Blue continued their impressive season on the track, led by Emily Liggett '12 in the 3,000 meter race. Liggett finished second in the event with a career-best time of 9:58.10.

> **"Winning the javelin throw for the first time this season was rewarding because I've worked very hard this year to improve my technique."**
> —Kat Folger '12
> Thrower

"The whole race I just focused on staying with the leader, more so than getting a certain split time," Liggett said. "As for pacing, the first half of the race felt very even and controlled, which probably allowed me to have more of a kick at the end."

Teammates Sarah Moniz '11 and Caroline Tolli '13 finished first and second in the 1,500-meter race in 4:36.27 and 4:37.26, respectively.

Kelly Grosskurth '12 kept the momentum going for the long-distance squad with her first place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 11:08.2.

"I learned from the previous weekend's race that I needed to push through the last 1,000 meters when the pace starts to slow," Grosskurth said. "The steeplechase is a race where endurance is key and going out too fast can be detrimental and the last 1,000 meters is where you have to dig deep and just stay mentally strong. So that is what I did running faster splits the last 1,000 meters."

In the 800-meter race, Hana Casalnova '14, Beth Braunegg '14, Erin Holbrook '14 and Chelsea Lodato '14 swept the top four places.

The team returns to action this weekend in both the Penn Relays and Bloomsburg's Maroon and Gold Open.

Please recycle this paper.

Malloy '11 takes on college, cancer

MALLOY from page B1

his fellow teammates, most notably during the Patriot League Tournament. Malloy didn't let his treatment slow down his love for the Orange and Blue.

"The guy is incredible and an inspiration. Over a year ago Mark gave us news about his battle with testicular cancer, and through his whole battle Mark was about as optimistic as a person could be," Josh Katten '13 said.

Malloy is not just a tremendous teammate; he is also one of the best players to ever don a Bison tennis uniform. Having completed his senior year, Malloy is tied for the third-most wins all-time for men's tennis with 117--a tremendous feat considering that Malloy missed his entire junior year of tennis.

"As a player, Mark was relentless. He would dig down and do the impossible like it was routine," Helt said. "Even as a freshman, he impressed his coaches and his upperclass teammates with his determination. It was for that quality alone that he was made a captain at the end of his sophomore year."

Malloy is not just a tennis player. When not working hard at his studies or on the tennis court, Malloy can be seen giving tours of campus for the Office of Admissions.

His bright personality and overall positive attitude is infectious. He leads parents and students around campus, answering their questions and helping them make the decision to come to the University.

His positive attitude does not go unnoticed from peers, underclassmen and coaches alike.

"I have known Mark since freshman year, and he has become one of my best friends. I don't know one person at this school who doesn't like him. He always finds a way to make a connection with somebody no matter what," Anton Kovic '11 said.

"Mark is one of the most well-liked and respected people I have ever met both on and off the court," Katten said. "When he speaks, everyone listens. He leads by example, that's what makes him so great. He is a great leader, friend and teammate to all of us."

Shribman '11 provides powerful spark

BASEBALL from page B1

pitching 3.1 scoreless innings of relief.

Game two featured a late-inning collapse by the Orange and Blue. Going into the bottom of the eighth, the game was knotted at four apiece, but a two-out rally by the Mountain Hawks gave them the four-run victory.

The Orange and Blue responded to the game-two loss with two lopsided victories on Sunday. The Bison outscored the Mountain Hawks 26-11 over the two games, winning game one 15-5 and game two 11-6.

"The key to our success was our offense," Boehm said.

Drew Constable '11 and Donato combined for three home runs and nine of the team's 29 hits. Shribman was the star of the day though, going 6-11 with three home runs and seven RBIs to move within 10 of the program's all-time record.

"When Doug is hitting like he did this weekend, our whole team feels a lot more confident. He's a really explosive player, when he hits our whole team hits," Boehm said.

The team also received a great performance from its bullpen. The combination of Eric Jarrett '11, Cillo, Dan Goldstein '13 and Steve Carlin '11 allowed just three runs over six innings of play.

"The whole team was working together, pitchers and hitters, to keep the momentum with us which is a big reason we were able to win three out of the four games," Cillo said.

The Bison now stand tied with the Mountain Hawks for the final spot in the Patriot League playoffs. Each team will play its final Patriot League series of the season, and the outcomes will decide which team will make it to the postseason. The Bison will play host to first place Army, but they aren't at all intimidated.

"We stand a pretty good chance making the playoffs if we keep playing the way that we did this past weekend," Cillo said. "We generally have success against Army, and with the series being here this year, we have the home field advantage. Winning three out of four this coming weekend will guarantee that we make the Patriot League Tournament."

"Talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence wins championships."
~Michael Jordan

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Doug Shribman '11

BIOGRAPHY:
Position: First Base
Bats/Throws: R/R
Class: Senior
Hometown: Marblehead, Mass.
Major: History/Political Science

STATS:
Hits: 9
At bats: 16
Home runs: 3
RBI: 8
Walks: 2

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Last Sunday in the men's baseball team's two-game sweep of Lehigh, Doug Shribman '11 blasted three home runs to propel his team's offense. Over the entire four-game series, he batted .563.

His obscenely high batting average was complemented by his even more impressive SLG of 1.188. His eight RBIs included five in one game, where he undoubtedly provided the spark his team needed.

As the Bison push to make the postseason after a rocky start, offensive production like Shribman's will be key. His combination of getting on base and hitting with power was key for the team's great weekend.

Softball wins one in four-game series

Lindsay Regrutto
Staff Writer

With a six-hit shutout, Bridget Gates '13 led the women's softball team to a win on Sunday's Senior Day against Lafayette to give Head Coach Heather Rakosik her 200th career victory. The Bison ended the series against the Leopards 1-3.

Allowing no more than one hit in any inning, Gates successfully held off the Leopards in game two of the double header on Sunday for a 1-0 win. The sole Bison run of the game came in the second inning. Kathryn Wilkinson '13 reached base and advanced into scoring position off a double by Mary Horton '13. Jessie Snyder '11 later brought Wilkinson home with a hard-driven single. Snyder ended the game going a solid three for three at the plate.

Before the night's win, the Orange and Blue suffered a 5-4 loss to open the series against Lafayette. The Leopards were the first to clear the goose egg off the board, plating two runs in the first three innings. The Bison evened up the score when Lauren Fry '11 was brought home with a homerun by Alison Ford '11. It was her fourth home run of the season and 14th of her career, and she currently leads all current Bison in home runs. The teams went back and forth as both put up a run in the fourth. Lafayette pulled ahead in the fifth, bringing in two runs. The Bison answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the sixth but could not bring another around, resulting in a close loss to the Leopards.

The series continued on Monday as the Bison suffered a 3-0 loss in the first game of the day. Neither put a run on the board by the fourth inning, but Lafayette scored one run in the beginning of the fifth. It looked close as the Bison defense gained two outs, but the Leopards would score two more runs before the third out. The Orange and Blue were unable to score in the sixth but also prevented Lafayette from posting any more runs. The offense could not rally, dropping the game to Lafayette in the top of the seventh.

The Orange and Blue ended the series with 5-2 loss to the Leopards in game two of the day. Lafayette brought one run around in the third to take a small lead over the Bison. The Orange and Blue responded with RBIs by Fry and Ford to take the lead over Lafayette in the sixth. The Bison defense was unable to hold off the Leopards, though, allowing four runs in the bottom of the sixth. The team was unable to rally in the seventh, resulting in a Leopards' win.

Ford finished with three RBIs in the series to give her a total of 96 career RBIs and tie her for second in program history.

The Orange and Blue finish Patriot League play this weekend at West Point against Army.

Men's track hosts final home meet of season

Colin Fields
Writer

The Bison men's track and field squad was victorious this past weekend at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium in its final home meet of the season. The Orange and Blue were victorious in 12 individual events on Saturday. Among the winners were Robert Arent '12 and Justin Hicks '13, who won three events each. The Bison throwers continued their success with four individual victories and several personal records.

The Bison dismantled the five other competitors at the challenge, finishing with 256 points, which was double the 128 points that second place Duquesne tallied. Lock Haven finished close behind Duquesne with 122 points.

Arent won handily in the 110-meter hurdles, crossing the line at 14.67 seconds, well ahead of the other runners, none of which finished in under 15 seconds. He continued his success by winning the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.09 seconds. Arent was a member of a victorious 4x400 relay that produced a victorious time of 3:18.20.

Hicks was also a member of the 4x400 team but picked up wins of his own in the 100 and 200 meters. In the 100, the sophomore squeaked out a victory in 11.02 seconds, just ahead of teammate Marlon Woods '11. Hicks was also victorious in the 200 meters, where he won with 22.22.

The Bison throwers have been a huge part of the team's success. The throwers were at it again Saturday and picked up four individual victories. Leonard Joseph '13 set a personal record in the hammer throw with a toss of 193 feet, one inch. The toss earned him first place in the hammer throw and fifth place in school history. Luke Webster '13 followed with a victory in the discus and his own personal record. Webster obliterated his previous personal record with a mark of 162-2, good for fourth in school history.

"The personal record felt great. It feels awesome when all the hard work from earlier in the year starts to pay off, especially heading into the championship portion of the season. The win was just icing on the cake," Webster said.

Ted Heitzman '12 also picked up a victory in the javelin with a mark of 228-5. He was joined by Quinten Marcott '13 who won the shot-put at 50-11.5. Marcott and teammates Tom Barr '12 and Zachary Shapiro '11 completed a Bison sweep of the shot-put by taking the top three spots.

Robert Yamnicky '13 and Drew Fitzgerald '11 were the last of the 12 victors Saturday. Yamnicky picked up gold in the steeplechase and Fitzgerald picked up a win in the pole vault.

"The outdoor season is short, making every practice and competition very important. Personally, as a senior, each meet takes on a little more meaning and I hope to make the best of it and win another team championship," Fitzgerald said.

Women's lax finishes season 3-13 following loss to Colgate

Andrew Arnao
Writer

The women's lacrosse team fell to Colgate 20-7 on Saturday in its season finale, finishing with a 3-13 record for the year.

"Even though we didn't come out with a win, it was great to end the season on a positive note, looking toward the future," Amanda Ayers '14 said. "While we will greatly miss our seniors, we are excited about how good our young team will be in the years to come and the awesome freshman class of recruits coming in next year."

Madison Hurwitz '13 and Katelyn Miller '14 had two goals each, while Andrea Feldman '14, Sophie Kleinert '14 and Adrienne Wendling '13 scored a goal apiece. Miller and Kerri Althouse '14 led the team with four ground balls, while Wendling and Lindsey Ferro '14 led with three draw controls.

> **"Even though we didn't come out with a win, it was a great to end the season on a positive note, looking toward the future."**
> —Amanda Ayers '14
> Attack

Senior goalie Alyssa DeLorenz '11 had 15 saves and finished the season with 205 total. She finishes her collegiate career with 689 saves.

The Raiders started off the game by scoring two goals, but Kleinert and Miller tied it up with back-to-back goals. Miller added her second goal after Colgate scored two more, but the Raiders went on to score 13 of the next 14 goals, putting the game out of reach by the end of the first half.

"It was great to play a tough team in the league to finish off the season," Kleinert said. "We are really going to miss our seniors both on and off the field."

The Raiders finished with a 45-15 shot advantage, 21-7 draw control advantage and 23-12 advantage in ground balls. Colgate also had eight turnovers compared to the Bison's 13.

Spring Sports Final Records

Men's Lacrosse: 12-2 (6-0)
Men's Tennis: 11-8 (3-2)
Women's Tennis: 10-11 (3-2)
Baseball: 21-25 (7-9)
Women's Water Polo: 11-16 (1-4)
Softball: 13-33 (4-12)
Women's Lacrosse: 3-13 (1-6)

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY- 3-9:00 P.M.
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Male Athlete of the Year: Mike Muscala '13

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

To his opponents, both non-conference and in the Patriot League, he is a dominant man who won just about every award the conference had to offer in 2011. To the rest of the country, he is a YouTube sensation with a flair for the dramatic. To those closer to home, including the Sojka Psychos and all the fans who pack Sojka Pavilion for every men's basketball home game, he is "Moose."

But, to those who know him best, like senior point guard and floor general Darryl Shazier '11 and the rest of his teammates, Mike Muscala '13 is a great player both on and off the court. After arguably one of the most impressive individual seasons in program history, it's hard for anyone around the country to make a case otherwise.

Coming to the team last year from Saint Paul, Minn., Muscala, just a sophomore, started right away in his first season in a Bison uniform, struggling at times and not always playing up to his fullest potential. His rookie year ended with a loss to Holy Cross in the Patriot League Tournament, a game in which he scored just nine points. For Muscala, those shortcomings were just more fuel to get better in the off season.

"Every player has weaknesses, but I try to improve my game and get better every day," Muscala said. "I think my best attribute is my work ethic. I may not always score a ton of points, but I've gotten better at contributing to the team and being a presence on the court whenever I'm out there. I'm a very competitive person and hate losing, even in practice. I try to use that and turn it into motivation to get better."

Before the season started, there were a lot of questions surrounding his role on the team. But it didn't take long for those who followed the Orange and Blue to notice a difference in Muscala's game. Inside the paint, Muscala had become a dominating force. In 2009-2010, bigger and stronger defenders would outwork him for points and rebounds, but this season, Muscala began to win those battles and assert himself down low. In the Bison's 15 contests before the start of 2011, Muscala had five 20-point performances and another double-digit rebounding game.

One night a few days after New Year's in Richmond, Va., the 2011 season would change for Muscala and the Bison. In the Bison's final road game before the start of their conference schedule, the Richmond Spiders had pinned them to the brink with two seconds left and trailing by one after a costly Orange and Blue turnover in the final moments of the game. With a chance to ice the game, the Spiders inexplicably missed two free throws, opening the door for a miracle.

With the trust of his team and the coaching staff behind him, the Bison drew up one last play to go to Muscala. Executing the sequence perfectly, Muscala caught a full-court pass and buried a fadeaway jumper to beat Richmond by one.

"Hitting that shot was a surreal experience," Muscala said. "We battled hard the whole game and the circumstances towards the end of it that even made it possible were crazy. Joe [Willman '13] had a great pass to me that shouldn't be forgotten. Since that was our last non-conference game before we headed into league play, it definitely gave us a huge boost moving forward."

In that moment, Muscala had taken his game and the rest of his team to the next level.

With the video of the Richmond shot plastered all over YouTube, Muscala had become famous beyond the inner circles of the Bison basketball community, and his performance failed to disappoint. In his second game after the shot, Muscala scored a career-high 33 points to go along with 10 rebounds in a blowout of second-place American.

Muscala's encore performance to the Richmond shot came in the following game when, on national television, he drained another buzzer beater, this time against rival Holy Cross, which was enough to get him on ESPN later that night.

"It was really cool for us to see that SportsCenter put it on its highlights," Muscala said. "But what was great about our team is that it didn't make us complacent. We kept working hard in practice and guys really stepped up in some crucial games."

With Muscala playing at his peak and the team continuing to work hard, the Bison tore through its Patriot League schedule, losing just once in 14 tries against conference foes. He scored in double digits in all but two games. In just a few weeks, he had become the most dominant player in the Patriot League.

His impressive play and continual focus on improving was not lost on his teammates or coaches.

"Mike puts his teammates over himself, which is very important in gaining the trust of your leader," Shazier said. "He makes the people around him better because of his lead by example mentality. When Mike is going hard at whatever it is the team is doing, it forces everyone else to match his energy and work ethic."

It wasn't just his own team that had taken notice. Over the course of the season, Muscala not only garnered the respect of opposing players and coaches, his play also earned him the Patriot League Player of the Year award and First Team All-Patriot League honors to cap off an impressive 2010-2011 campaign.

"Winning Player of the Year was definitely a big honor that was a goal of mine heading into the season," Muscala said. "However, it's really reflective of the team and all the hard work we put in every day."

Together, Muscala and the rest of the men's basketball team showed off their hard work with three consecutive victories in the Patriot League Tournament, none of them easy, to claim a spot in the NCAA Tournament. In the semifinal contest against Lehigh, Muscala saved his team's season with two free throws and a key defensive stop in the final seconds to preserve the victory. Against Lafayette in the title game, Muscala led all scorers with 18 points, helping bring the title home to Lewisburg. With his performance in the three tournament games, Muscala took home another piece of hardware—Patriot League Tournament Most Outstanding Player.

"Winning that game against Lafayette, on ESPN2, in front of a crowded Sojka, nothing can beat that," Muscala said. "It was the most memorable moment of my life and something I will certainly always cherish."

The season had been an unforgettable one for Muscala, and the win against Lafayette gave him one more opportunity to lead the Bison—this time to the NCAA Tournament versus the Connecticut Huskies. Even though the Orange and Blue struggled against the eventual-champion Huskies, the experience of the Big Dance was a memorable one.

"Playing in the NCAA Tournament has always been a dream of mine, and it was awesome," Muscala said.

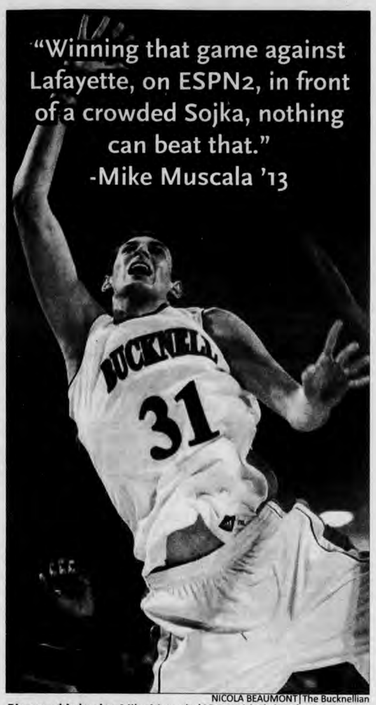
The experience, though, is not what will linger for Muscala. Like any true champion, what he will never forget is the stinging defeat that ended his season.

"The loss gave me a lot more motivation to continue improving my game in the off season and get us back there next year," he said.

It should come as no surprise to Bison fans that Muscala is never satisfied, even when leading his team to the NCAA Tournament. He's the player who never quits, the player whose energy is unmatched, the player who keeps working hard.

That's the motivation that took him to new heights in 2011. And, surely, that will be the same drive that will bring out a whole new Muscala come 2012.

"Winning that game against Lafayette, on ESPN2, in front of a crowded Sojka, nothing can beat that."
-Mike Muscala '13

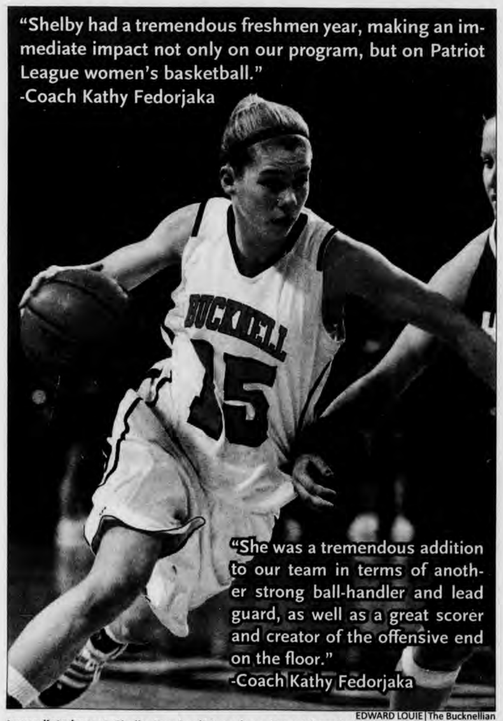


NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
Big man, big leader. Mike Muscala '13 provided the champion Bison basketball team with a much needed big man this year.

"Mike puts his teammates over himself, which is very important in gaining the trust of your leader."
-Darryl Shazier '11

Female Rookie of the Year: Shelby Romine '14

"Shelby had a tremendous freshmen year, making an immediate impact not only on our program, but on Patriot League women's basketball."
-Coach Kathy Fedorjaka



"She was a tremendous addition to our team in terms of another strong ball-handler and lead guard, as well as a great scorer and creator of the offensive end on the floor."
-Coach Kathy Fedorjaka

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Immediate impact. Shelby Romine '14 made an impact from her very first game, leading the Bison in scoring this year.

Cooper Sutton
Sports Editor

Playing in orange and blue was not even on first-year basketball star Shelby Romine's radar in high school. Before she was recruited, she had never even heard of the University. What she has found since then is a place where she can immediately take control of a program, providing the most explosive force on her team, even as a first-year.

In her first year for the Orange and Blue, Romine, point guard of the women's basketball team, started all 28 games, leading her team in scoring with 13.5 points per game, a full six points above the next-highest scorer on the team.

"Shelby had a tremendous freshmen year, making an immediate impact not only on our program, but on Patriot League women's basketball," women's basketball head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

From her very first collegiate game, Romine made her presence clear. Against Rider in the opener, she was the highest scorer for her team with 17, leading the Bison to a 53-48 win.

This was not a rare occurrence. In the 28 games played this season, Romine led the team in scoring an astonishing 16 times, going for more than 20 five times. On Jan. 22, she led her team to a huge league win on the road at Colgate in overtime, dropping a dazzling 28 points. No other member of her team would eclipse that single-game mark in the 2010-2011 season.

"I was impressed immediately with her work ethic, skill level and level of conditioning, and she showed tremendous poise and confidence as a freshman," Fedorjaka said. "She was a tremendous addition to our team in terms of giving us another strong ball-handler and lead guard, as well as a great scorer and creator on the offensive end of the floor."

Offensively, one of Romine's strongest aspects this year was her shooting. From beyond the arc, she was by far the most potent Bison shooter, hitting more than 40 percent of her shots. With 47 threes on the season, Romine finished more than 31 ahead of the next player on her team.

From the free throw line, she also posted team bests in percentage and shooting. Her percentage of .734 edged out that of her teammate Rachel Voss '13 at .733. She outscored the second-place member of her team in free-throw points Joyce Novacek '11 80-47.

Romine is more than just a scorer. As a point guard, she also led the team in assists with 101 and steals with 37.

Despite her incendiary individual statistics, Romine remains focused on the team as a whole.

"The most exciting moment of freshman year was being picked last as a team in the preseason polls but getting the fourth seed in the tournament," she said. "It was so great to win the first round game and move on to the second round of the tournament. This experience will definitely help the team to get better next year."

It was this kind of attitude that garnered Romine respect beyond the court, winning over both her teammates and her coaches.

"Outside of her production, Shelby is extremely coachable and was very well-liked by her teammates," Fedorjaka said. "They had a great deal of respect for her and confidence in her on the floor."

Romine navigated her first year of college basketball so well both on the court and in the locker room that it should come as no surprise that her most challenging obstacle this year came from outside the realm of athletics. At heart, this budding basketball superstar found the most difficulty in being away from home.

Holding family values close to heart, she found it difficult to be away from her family, especially during basketball season. According to Romine, her family has been a key component in all the success she has found.

"I think a huge factor that played into being successful during the season was the preparation I did in the summer months with my dad," she said. "He was always willing to help me. Countless times I remember him leaving work early to go to the gym and shoot with me, and he'd even time my sprints. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be anywhere near where I am today."

Clearly, Shelby's hard work with her father has paid off. With only one year of college under her belt, she has already cemented herself not only as one of the most dangerous players on the Bison, but also one of the most explosive in the entire league. And with a strong work ethic and a generally positive attitude, she seems poised to achieve much more.

Female Athlete of the Year: Lauren Lucido '11

Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Leaving the pool in favor of the court, The Bucknellian's Female Athlete of the Year, women's tennis co-captain Lauren Lucido '11 played in her first competitive tennis tournament at 10 years old. Lucido's decision to play on land rather than in water paid off: she leaves the University with more wins than any female Bison tennis player before her.

When Lucido first stepped on the court for the Orange and Blue, it was the power behind her hits and her strong background as a USTA junior player that made the biggest initial impact on the team. Starting off strong, Lucido was also a Second Team All-Patriot League selection her first and second years. After going a perfect 11-0 her sophomore year, Lucido was selected as the Patriot League Player of the Month for September 2008.

Lucido's dedication to the game and her team stems from a true love of the sport and the feeling of just being on the court.

"When I'm on the tennis court, it's as if nothing else matters. For that bit of time, it's just me and the ball," Lucido said. "It's therapeutic and a rush all at the same time."

During her junior campaign, Lucido was named First Team All-Patriot League, finishing second on the team in overall wins in singles and leading the team in doubles victories. She ended her junior season with 14 straight singles wins for the sixth-longest single-season winning streak in program history.

"It's very exciting and well-deserved that Lauren has been chosen for Athlete of the Year. After being her teammate for the past four years, it has been great to see her top the charts before completing our senior season," teammate Dara Dwojewski '11 said. "Her immense success as an athlete at Bucknell is certainly something to be proud of."

Over Lucido's four years, Head Coach Rebecca Helt said Lucido is one of her "most coachable players" and has watched Lucido not only improve but also demonstrate the drive and determination to develop into a totally new player. Her athletic ability has allowed her to internalize feedback over the years and pick up new skills quickly.

"She would be happy about a win, but never satisfied with her performance. She wanted to become a better player every single day," Helt said. "She not only learned new skills, but as a junior and senior, Lauren took all her skills and became a brilliant competitor."

Lucido's competitive nature has driven her to win other awards and recognition along the way. After breaking the tennis all-time record for total wins this year, Lucido was granted her second Bison Athlete of the Week award. In March of this year, Lucido was named Patriot League Women's Tennis Player of the Month for the fourth time in her career.

Her ability to self-motivate has proven invaluable throughout her career.

"You're on the court by yourself, so if there's anyone who's going to motivate you and get you through the match, it's you," Lucido said. "I hate to lose, so when I'm out there on the tennis court, I'm going to try to do whatever it takes to win that match."

Lucido has worked hard to earn the title of all-time leader in singles and doubles victories with 83 wins at doubles and 87 singles victories. She will finish her career as the winningest player in program history with 170 all time victories.

"One of my biggest goals for all players who come through my program is to help them learn to play 'fearless' tennis," Helt said. "Over the years, Lauren became one of the most fearless competitors I've ever coached. It was an amazing experience to watch Lauren mature into an all-court, solid player who never held back."

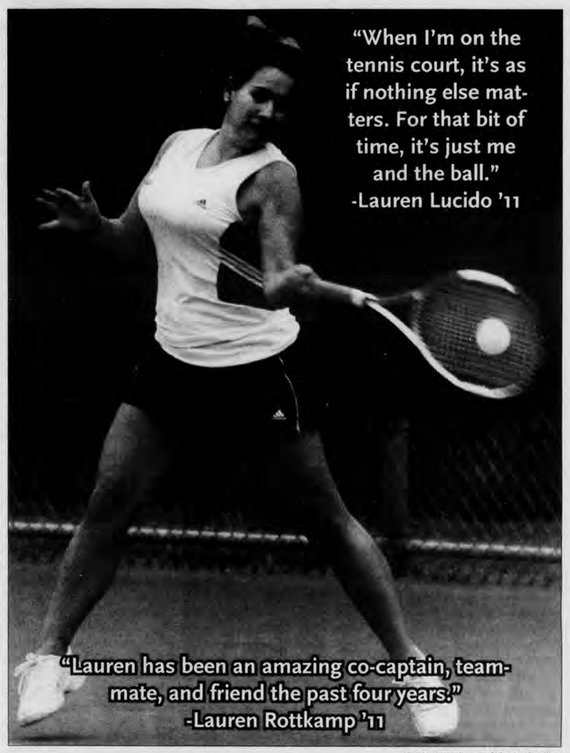
Her accomplishments are a testament to her great talent on the court, but her commitment to her teammates is a testament to the type of player Lucido has become.

"The girls on my team aren't just my teammates, they're my friends. It's not just you out there on the court. You have your teammates, and I think that's a huge part of what made the whole college tennis experience so awesome for me," Lucido said.

Her drive on the court has only been matched by her desire to push her teammates to be the best they can.

"Lauren has been an amazing co-captain, teammate and friend the past four years," teammate Lauren Rottkamp '11 said. "On the court, Lauren has always had great focus. Off the court, Lauren exudes a fun and energetic energy for the team and brings it to everything she does. Lauren is truly a wonderful teammate and friend."

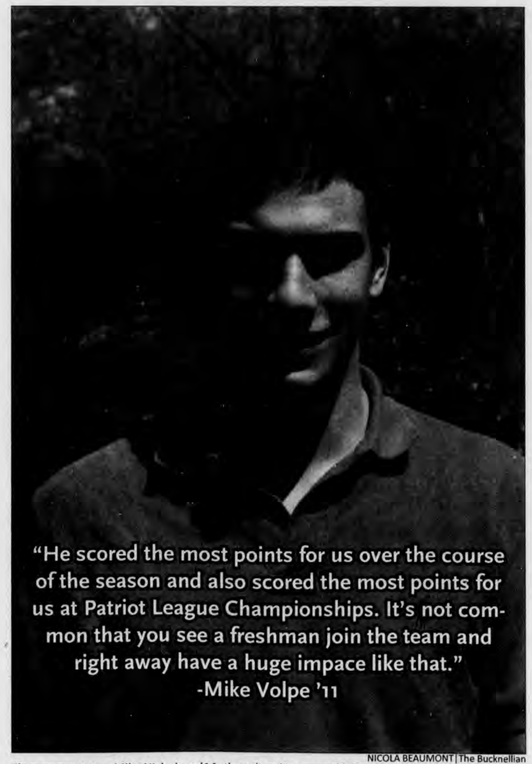
"When I'm on the tennis court, it's as if nothing else matters. For that bit of time, it's just me and the ball."
-Lauren Lucido '11



"Lauren has been an amazing co-captain, teammate, and friend the past four years."
-Lauren Rottkamp '11

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
Bison legend. Lauren Lucido '11, her collegiate career now complete, is first all-time on the women's tennis wins list.

Male Rookie of the Year: Mike Nicholson '14



"He scored the most points for us over the course of the season and also scored the most points for us at Patriot League Championships. It's not common that you see a freshman join the team and right away have a huge impace like that."
-Mike Volpe '11

NICOLA BEAUMONT | The Bucknellian
Fiece competetor. Mike Nicholson '14, though quiet, proved himself to be one of the most intense competetors on the men's swim team, leading the team in points for the season.

Chris McCree
Writer

Just one year into his collegiate career, Mike Nicholson '14 has already achieved more for the Bison swim program than few individuals, let alone a first-year, can ever hope to.

"Mike had a tremendous impact on the team this year right from the start," Head Coach Dan Schinnerer said. "He was a great meet performer throughout the season, but also showed the ability to raise his level in the big meets."

This season, Nicholson amassed 24 first-place finishes and, with his consistently stellar performance, distinguished himself as a top-tier competitor among his teammates and the rest of the league.

"He scored the most points for us over the course of the season and also scored the most points for us at Patriot League Championships. It's not common that you see a freshman join the team and right away have a huge impact like that," team captain Mike Volpe '11 said.

Most notably, Nicholson always seemed to perform best when the stakes were the highest. Starting with the first meet of the season against UMBC, Nicholson gave his teammates a glimpse of what was to come during the season. In the meet, he followed a second-place finish in the 100 IM with two first place finishes in the 200 IM and 400 IM.

"In that meet, we saw for the first time what he was capable of. He won his events and set the bar for everyone else on the team," Volpe said.

Later, in arguably the most important meet of the regular season against Patriot League rival Army, Nicholson carried the team with first-place finishes in all three of his events. Then, at the Patriot League Championships, he claimed a third-place finish in the 200 IM and later went on to take the title in the 400 IM by breaking his career-best time by an unprecedented 7.17 seconds. Despite the impressive performances put forth by Nicholson, the Bison were not able to defeat the Black Knights during their two attempts this year. However, Nicholson has turned his full attention to making sure it doesn't happen again next season.

"My goal for next year is to beat Army," he said. "Any individual goal I have is trumped by my desire to beat them. They disrespected us twice this year in our home pool, and I know for a fact we are going to bite back. Every guy on our team cannot wait for our date with them at West Point next year. It was our motivation this spring, and will be our motivation all fall as well."

Ultimately, it was through this competitive attitude that Nicholson had his greatest impact.

"As an athlete and a person, Mike is pretty 'low-key.' You wouldn't guess him to be a tenacious competitor. That being said, he really raised the team's intensity this year," Schinnerer said.

His ability to bring the same intensity to practice that he does to meets is uncanny for such a young athlete, and his teammates undoubtedly noticed.

"Mike is one of the hardest working kids I've seen in our pool," Volpe said. "His attitude during practice is that nothing can stop him. He does the most difficult sets and does them to the best of his ability every time he swims."

Certainly, all his hard work has paid off. As a first-year, Nicholson already holds two school records in the 200 and 400 IM, and will be the reigning 400 IM Patriot League champion going into next season.

"He definitely had an outstanding first year, but we believe he is capable of even more in the years to come," Schinnerer said.

Although he is proud of his accomplishments this season, Nicholson has set even loftier goals for the upcoming years.

"For the rest of my career here, my ultimate goal is to make the NCAA championship," he said. "I was able to make some progress this year by making a 'B' cut for the meet in my 400 IM, but I have to drop some serious time in order to be invited to the meet."

Coach of the Year: Dave Paulsen

Greg Stevenson
Senior Writer

The story of Dave Paulsen's road to the Bison men's basketball program is one that few outside of the team's inner circles have heard.

After former head coach Pat Flannery, whose monumental upset over Kansas in the NCAA Tournament in 2005 and victory over Arkansas the next season put the Bison on the map nationally, retired abruptly in the summer of 2008, Paulsen took over a team needing some direction. Coming to an established Division I program from the Division III level, the stakes and the pressure facing Paulsen were enormously high.

Despite the pressure, his commitment to the program was obvious right from his first moments as head coach of the Bison.

"Paulsen eased the transition of the coaching change by simply saying that he chose us," Darryl Shazier '11 said. "This was really important to myself and the others who were recruited by Coach Flannery. We had no choice as to if he was our coach, but he made the decision to choose us."

Struggling mightily to just seven wins in his first season at the helm of the Orange and Blue, Paulsen rebounded last year in 2010, leading the Bison to a second-place finish in the Patriot League standings. The season, though, would end with a stinging first-round loss at home in the conference tournament to Holy Cross, a tough way to end an promising season for Paulsen's up-and-coming team.

Picked to finish second in conference this season, expectations were high for the Bison heading into 2011. But Paulsen was there to keep his team grounded and concentrated like he had been throughout his first two seasons.

"We really always tried to focus on getting better every single day, whether in practice or in games," Paulsen said. "We just wanted to be the best team in the nation in terms of our practice effort, our focus-level and our consistency."

Through eight games in the 2011 season, that effort, especially in tough losses late to Villanova, Marquette and St. Francis on the road, was not translating in victories, as the Bison stumbled out to a 2-6 record. Yet, Paulsen did not change his philosophy, sticking to what he knew best.

"We really challenged our players to find a way to dig down deep to make the extra-effort plays, the toughness plays, the 50-50 plays that distinguish the good teams from the mediocre teams," Paulsen said.

His players noticed his commitment to working hard and to keeping their efforts at a high level, and responded positively in turn.

"Coach Paulsen did a great job throughout the season of challenging us and re-evaluating goals throughout the course of the year so we continue to improve and try to get better," Bryson Johnson '13 said. "Practices were always intense and that has taught us that no matter the circumstances, we must continue to work hard."

Despite their slow start, the effort started to pay off. The victories started coming with Paulsen helping each player develop and find their role.

"Coach Paulsen has helped me develop my game in every aspect, especially on the defense end," Bryan Cohen '12 said. "People don't realize how great of a defense Coach Paulsen is. He has high expectations for each player and, in my case, he expects me to never let my man score one field goal in an entire game. Overall, it may seem a little far-fetched, but having that expectation put on you makes you determined as a player to reach your fullest potential, both individually and collectively as a team."

Paulsen's focus on consistent play helped spark a run of 23 victories in the final 25 regular season games for the Orange and Blue. During that stretch, Paulsen always had the upper hand, outcoaching his opponent, including two separate occasions versus Richmond and Holy Cross, drawing up plays in the final seconds that would lead to game-winning baskets.

In Patriot League play, Paulsen lead his Bison to a 13-1 record and the regular season title, defeating American, the only team picked ahead of the Orange and Blue in the preseason polls, along the way. The second victory over American was Paulsen's 300th career win in his NCAA career, which included his reeord coaching at Division III Williams College.

Amidst the streak, Paulsen's demeanor on and off the court was just the same as it had been throughout his first three years in Lewisburg.

"Coach Paulsen is a players' coach," Cohen said. "My teammates and I love playing for him and love being around him. Not many basketball players can say that they like their coach both on and off the court. Sure, everyone gets yelled at for making a mistake but everyone one the team understands that he is only trying to bring the best out of you and to make our team achieve excellence."

"When I'm not playing well, we'll watch film together and talk about what I need to improve on," Mike Muscala '13 said. "And when I am playing well, we'll do the same thing--which is what makes him such a great coach, always finding ways to improve and being relentless about consistency. It's had such a profound effect on me and I'm lucky to have him as a coach."

With such an impressive finish to the regular season, Paulsen also was named the Patriot League's Coach of the Year and was a finalist for the 2011 Hugh Durham Award, given to the best coach of any mid-major school in nation.

In the Patriot League Tournament, Paulsen once again stepped up to the challenge, leading his Bison through three tough tests against Army, Lehigh and Lafayette to win the conference championship and earn a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

"It was a tremendous thrill," Paulsen said. "The whole experience was kind of surreal. I was so happy for our seniors. I told them the day I was hired that I knew they didn't choose me, but I had chosen them. I was so glad to see them rewarded for their faith and hard work through the dark days of that first season. And I was happy to be able to reward everyone for giving me this opportunity and for the faith and support they showed me and my coaching staff."

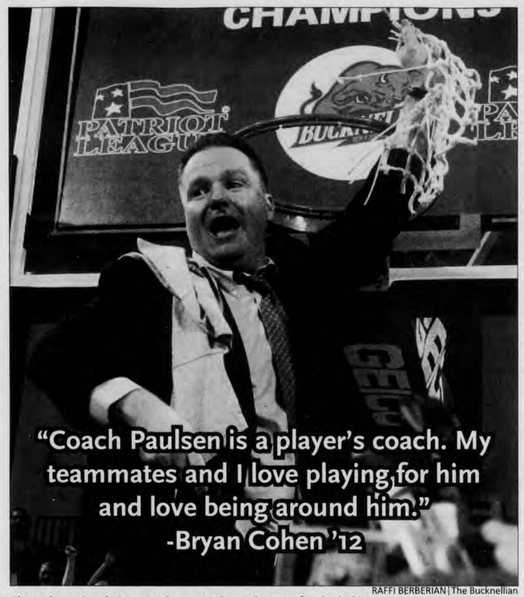
Even though the NCAA Tournament contest against Connecticut did not pan out in the ways that the team had hoped after their run through the Patriot League in 2011, Paulsen sees the journey there and the UConn game as a teachable moment.

"The NCAA experience was great all the way until they tipped the ball up against UConn. Then, we ran into a juggernaut clicking on all cylinders. The actual game was not much fun but, to some degree, I think you have to go through that type of experience so that, if we're fortunate enough to advance to the NCAA Tournament again next year, we won't be awed or intimidated by the experience. I think everyone in our program is proud of the year we had but the NCAA game left a bitter taste in all of our mouths and we want to get back and perform better in the future," Paulsen said.

That toughness and desire to coach and get better pushed Paulsen through all of the growing pains of his first two seasons in Lewisburg and brought him and the Bison contingent home another conference championship. When next year comes, Bison fans can be sure that he will still be roaming the sidelines, getting after his players for effort, focus and consistency.

But, for right now, he will be satisfied with all he accomplished in 2011.

"This is a tremendous honor, given what an outstanding group of coaches we have here within the athletic department at Bucknell," Paulsen said. "It really is special to work within a department that values excellence and I have benefitted greatly from the input and support of many of my colleagues here at Bucknell. Most importantly, I have been so fortunate to have the best group of assistant coaches that I could ask for. Every member of my staff has had a tremendous impact in teaching our players, coaching in practice in games, preparing scouting reports and helping to recruit our student-athletes. They share equally in this honor."



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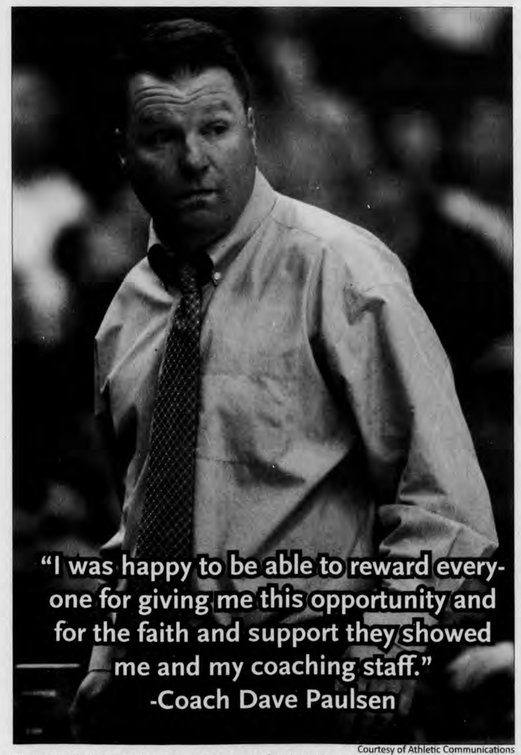
Champions. Coach Dave Paulsen cuts down the net after he led his team to a Patriot League Championship in his third year of coaching the Bison.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Turnaround. Coach Paulsen provided his squad an impressive turnaround this season, improving the Bison record from 14-17 to 25-9.

The guy behind the camera: Getting to know Edward Louie '13

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

If you are a Bucknellian, it is likely Edward Louie '13 has taken a photograph of you. The sophomore from Portland, Oregon makes an appearance at nearly every major event on campus, but also documents students' everyday lives. In an interview with Louie, The Bucknellian discovered more about the guy behind the camera.

Q: How did you become interested in photography?

A: I started photography in fifth grade because I wanted to show others what I wanted to tell them about, in addition to telling them about it. At the time I felt as though my words were doing an insufficient job at describing what I wanted to tell, and taking pictures was an excellent solution to the problem. An interesting fact: back when I was in fifth grade (2001-ish) digital cameras took 3.5" floppy disks. 'What's a floppy disk,' you say?

Q: Do you hope to pursue photography as a career after graduation?

A: There [have been] times when I have considered making photography my profession. The reason why I didn't do it is because I am too scared I will end up being a starving artist. I am very uncomfortable with the idea of having to pay the utilities, the mortgage and let's not forget the college debt, purely from doing photography. It is a fact that being a professional photographer is among the lowest paying professions. A number of professional photographers have said: 'The worst reason to become a professional photographer is because you love to take pictures. The stresses you will encounter being a professional will beat your passion to the ground. However, if you're still keen on taking pictures after that, then you can be a professional photographer.' As a result, I have no lasting desire to pursue photography as a full time career, and instead, I am pursuing civil engineering as a profession. I can sleep at night knowing that the odds are well in my favor that a career in civil engineering will land me a stable job.

Q: What do you most like to photograph?

A: I don't have an affinity to any one particular genre of photography. Because I don't specialize I believe the phrase 'jack of all trades, master of none' applies to me.

Q: Do you ever collaborate with other photographers at the University?

A: I have yet to collaborate with other photographers on campus. When I run into other photographers on campus I occasionally talk shop with them, but often times I am focused on the event/action/subject. I am open to helping, advising and mentoring fellow photographers. One issue is the lack of active photographers on campus.

Q: Do you ever get paid to photograph events?

A: I occasionally get paid to photograph events on campus. I am increasingly more firm about charging students and student organizations for event photography. The hourly pay on campus is nowhere near enough to compensate the amount of time and effort it takes to produce high quality images. As a result I try to charge students, clubs and organizations as a freelance photographer. It has consistently been a fact that for every hour of photography I do, there is two hours of post-production to follow. One needs to charge enough for the hour of photography to cover for the hours of post-production. In some cases, time must be spent for pre-production, like getting on scene early enough to have the time to scout out good angles and to have a word with the event manager.

"It has consistently been a fact that for every hour of photography I do, there is two hours of post-production to follow."

Outside of Bucknell, the pay is much better, and clients are much more understanding of the cost of professional quality images, [since] I guess they've shopped around and know what everyone else charges. Inside Bucknell, there is a general expectation that things should be done for free or very close to that. However, I don't have the time during the academic semester to take on too many requests outside of Bucknell. Students are generally broke, and I don't blame them.

Q: What camera do you use?

A: "What camera do you use?" is a much more complicated question when it comes to an SLR since you're not talking about a camera but rather a camera system. I guess you're asking "what is in your camera system?" or "what's in your bag?"

I use a Canon 40D the reason why I chose this body is because it was the least expensive body at the time (3 years ago) that had a pentaprism. Cheaper entry level bodies use a pentamirror rather than a pentaprism, pentamirrors produce a dim and tiny image through the viewfinder. To me looking through those are like looking trough a toilet paper roll, yuck!

The lenses I use consist of a 70-200mm f/2.8 IS, 10-22mm f/3.5-4.5 and a 50mm f/1.4. These 3 lenses allow me to handle pretty much every situation short of field sports like football, for that you need a giant super-telephoto lens. The 70-200mm lets me get close and isolate one or two subjects from the rest. The 10-22mm allows me to get everything in and then some and the 50mm allows me to photograph in ultra low light situations when I can't or don't want to use a flash.

For flash I use a 580EX II, it is an external flash that mounts into the hotshoe and allows me to bounce the flash off the ceiling and walls. The result is images that don't look like flash was used at all. I have honestly never ever used the popup flash on my camera and I have taken over 75,000 images with that body. Popup flashes produce nasty looking images I don't know what they even include them in cameras.

Q: What are your hobbies outside of photography?

A: My other hobbies besides photography include mountain biking, hiking, travel, target archery and the typical college student hobbies of eating, sleeping, being lazy, Facebooking, YouTubing and listening to music.

Q: Why did you choose the University?

A: I started my college search looking for an accredited, undergraduate-focused engineering program with small student-to-teacher ratios. I was surprised at how few there were. Of the ones I applied to, only University of Portland and Bucknell offered financial aid packages that would make it financially reasonable to attend. [By] looking further into Bucknell, I discovered that it was ranked as one of the top universities for undergraduate engineering. Coupling that with an interest to explore the east coast made Bucknell a pretty clear choice.

A closer look at 'Water for Elephants'

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

"Water for Elephants" is director Francis Lawrence's ("I Am Legend") latest film, based on the 2006 novel by Sara Gruen of the same name. Despite the hype surrounding such a high-profile adaptation of the extremely successful book, the movie manages to fall far short of expectations.

The movie starts, as does the book, with the classic storytelling motif of an elderly person reminiscing. In this case, it is Jacob Jankowski, the film's leading man. Upset that his son forgot to take him to the circus in town, he leaves his nursing home to see for himself. Having missed the show, he begins to share his own circus memories with the audience, which becomes completely attentive when he reveals he witnessed one of the greatest circus disasters of all time.

The real story begins in 1931, when Jacob (Robert Pattinson), then a veterinary student studying at Cornell, learns of his parents' sudden deaths. Blindsided and grieving, he is informed by a callous bank employee that his parents had mortgaged everything to finance his Depression-age Ivy League education. Literally broke and homeless, he begins to walk, eventually hopping a train. Little does he know he's accidentally run away with the circus.

Jacob decides to stick around, working as a hand on the show, and is dumbstruck by what he sees. The show, the Benzini Brothers, appears a sort of miracle in light of the sudden upheaval in his life, and, transfixed, he decides to stay. August (Christopher Waltz), the show's ringmaster and the film's antagonist, is eager to have Jacob when he learns Jacob studied veterinary sciences at Cornell despite the fact that he never graduated because the show's great rival, Ringling Brothers, cannot boast such a distinction.

But Jacob soon falls in love with more than the show when he meets Marlena (Reese Witherspoon), August's wife and the star attraction of the show. The two share a compassion for the animals August callously abuses and are further brought together by the arrival of the true heroine of the story, the enigmatic and charming Rosie, the show's new elephant. Together, they create a new routine which garners some much needed cash flow, and briefly eases tensions, before reality and August's mercurial temper brings everything crashing down around their ears.

The movie, although aesthetically appealing and adapted well from the book falls somewhat flat.

"The set and the cinematography were beautiful, but the romantic chemistry between Robert Pattinson and Reese Witherspoon was virtually nonexistent," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

> "The set and the cinematography were beautiful..." - Ava Giuliano

Indeed, most of the complaints made against the film have been in reference to the lackluster romance between Pattinson and Witherspoon. Their portrayal of love lacks any definite conviction, and between their less than inspiring interchanges, the middle of the film definitely drags before picking up for the exciting disaster scene.

"I thought it stayed true to the book and was very satisfying in that aspect. Reese Witherspoon's acting was the only thing that in my opinion left something to be desired, along with the strange introduction of the sex scene," Kate Wilsterman '14 said. "The emotion and empathy the film evoked, however, stayed true to the novel itself."

Still, stripped of the vampire trappings of "Twilight," Pattinson's portrayal of Jacob proves that he's a much better actor than he's often given credit for. He is overshadowed by the dynamic performance of recent Best Supporting Actor winner Waltz as the paranoid schizophrenic August. Overall, the film's historically accurate portrayal of the circus envisioned in Gruen's novel makes "Water for Elephants" worth seeing for those who enjoyed the book.

Picture from amazon.com

A sneak peak of the Bucknell Dance Company's upcoming performance

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

The Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will present its annual spring dance concert today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert will consist of seven pieces performed by students of the BDC. Three of the seven performances were choreographed by students, including Sarah Thalhamer '11, Katelyn Tsukada '12 and Melissa Leonard '12. Each piece runs for five to 10 minutes, and pieces span from "classical ballet through contemporary modern dance," visiting professor of theater and dance Kristy Kuhn '00 said.

Thalhamer said her piece is contemporary with basis in ballet technique, but "definitely not classical." The experience of choreographing her own show was initially challenging since the group is so large, but it "ended up working out really well because I was lucky enough to get a cast of really talented dancers," she said.

Kuhn said many pieces are choreographed to popular music. Thalhamer's piece will likely be a crowd-pleaser with its soundtrack of Ben Folds' "Cologne," OneRepublic's "Marchin' On," and part of OneRepublic's "Waking Up."

Not all pieces are set to today's popular soundtracks, however. One piece is set to the music of two classical pianos played by professor of music Lois Svard and Amanda Child '11.

"[The piece is an] exciting collaboration between the dance program and the music department," Kuhn said. Seven students will "embody the expressive melodies and intricacies of the classical music," she said, through steps choreographed by Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance and director of dance.

Most dancers in the show are dance minors, Kuhn said. The showcase will represent the culmination of work from rehearsals that began in January, but the inspiration for each of the choreographers' pieces began well before then.

Tsukada's piece was inspired by her time spent abroad in Denmark. Others, like Kuhn, have more abstract inspirations.

"[My piece is] derived from the concept of 'walls' or the invisible boundaries we build around and within us that ultimately prevent connection," she said.

Today is also International Dance Day.

"This is a great moment where the dance company gets to be a part of something much bigger," Hu said. "The dancers around campus have organized events to celebrate this and promote dance and the arts in the Bucknell community."

In one such event, students will dance on the uphill Elaine Langone Center lawn at 11:50 a.m. The dance will finish with a group Zumba session in which spectators are encouraged to participate. Students will continue to celebrate International Dance Day on Monday at 1 p.m. when Dance Composition students will present seven site-specific dances around campus and at the bookstore.

Tickets to the BDC showcase will be sold today and tomorrow, and are $8 for the general public and $6 for students and senior citizens. They are available in advance through the box office or in person an hour before each performance.

Cooking Corner: Ice Cream Dessert

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Now that spring has finally arrived in Lewisburg, you're probably craving a cool treat. This is an easy dessert that has a lot of simple variations since you can mix and match the pudding and the ice cream flavors. My personal favorite is banana cream pudding and vanilla ice cream, but be creative. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

2 stacks Ritz crackers, crushed

1 stick margarine, melted

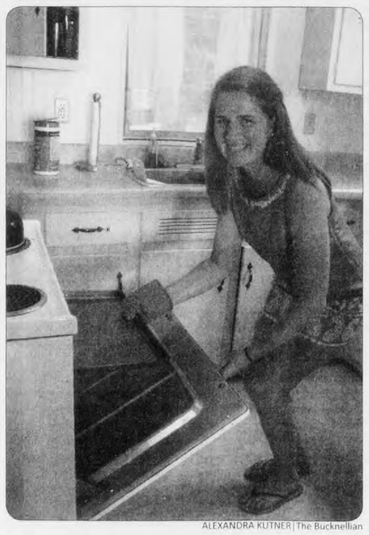
1/2 gallon ice cream

1/2 cup milk

2 boxes instant pudding

Directions:

1. Mix Ritz and margarine, and reserve 1/4 cup for topping.
2. Press into 9 X 13 pan.
3. Mix together milk, pudding and ice cream beating for five minutes at medium speed.
4. Pour over crust.
5. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs.
6. Freeze.
7. Thaw 30 minutes before serving.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Editors You May Know

Megan Herrera
Year: First-year
Position: News Editor
Hometown: San Gabriel, Calif.
Major: Biology
Favorite 1990s TV show: Full House
Favorite animal: Koala
Favorite news source: My parents
Favorite caf station: Drink station (for apple juice)

Sarah Block
Year: Senior
Position: News Layout
Hometown: Sharon, Mass.
Major: History, Spanish
Favorite 1990s TV show: Clarissa Explains It All
Favorite animal: Arctic Fox
Favorite news source: The New York Times
Favorite caf station: Ice cream

Madison Lane
Year: First-year
Position: Opinions Layout
Hometown: Arlington, Va.
Major: Theatre Arts, Psychology
Favorite 1990s TV show: Boy Meets World
Favorite animal: Moose
Favorite news source: The Washington Post
Favorite caf station: The egg bar

Allison Shook
Year: First-year
Position: Opinions Layout
Hometown: Princeton, N.J.
Major: Political Science
Favorite 1990s TV show: Hey Arnold
Favorite animal: Seal
Favorite news source: The New York Times
Favorite caf station: Cereal station

Cooper Sutton
Year: First-year
Position: Sports Editor
Hometown: Baltimore, Md.
Major: English
Favorite 1990s TV show: Scooby Doo
Favorite animal: Tiger
Favorite news source: The New York Times
Favorite caf station: Bravisimo

Rob Duffy
Year: Junior
Position: Editor-in-chief
Hometown: Kingston, Pa.
Major: Sociology, English
Favorite 1990s TV show: Kenan and Kel
Favorite animal: Penguin
Favorite news source: The New York Times
Favorite caf station: Waffle station

Ben Kaufman
Year: First-year
Position: Sports Layout
Hometown: New York City, N.Y.
Major: Interdisciplinary Studies
Favorite 1990s TV show: Figure It Out
Favorite animal: Elephant
Favorite news source: The New York Times
Favorite caf station: Mongo Bongo

Laura Crowley
Year: Sophomore
Position: Arts & Life Editor
Hometown: Southboro, Mass.
Major: Spanish, Political Science
Favorite 1990s TV show: Sesame Street
Favorite animal: Dog
Favorite news source: POLS 170
Favorite caf station: Ice cream

Compiled by Laura Crowley, Mike McPhee, and Rob Duffy

Professor Profile: Timothy Strein

Katie Monigan
Staff Writer

Timothy Strein is a professor of chemistry, chair of the chemistry department and has been at the University for so many years that his email address is just "Strein." Although he primarily only teaches two classes, analytical chemistry and a forensic chemistry foundation seminar, he is always up to something.

"There are two types of chemists: those who make things and those who measure things. I measure things," Strein said.

Specifically, measuring concentrations of certain chemicals in blood and urine using something called capillary electrophoresis. Apparently he's pretty good at it too, since he just had a paper accepted this week, another a few weeks ago and yet another late last semester which was a collaboration with another chemist at the University of Pittsburgh. To date, he's published "about 30" papers, he said. He has a lab next door to his office and an entire team of students working with him, both undergraduate and graduate.

When he's not teaching and working on his research projects, he has additional administrative duties as chair of the chemistry department. His current project is to individually approve every chemistry course that students wish to take over the summer for credit. He also makes sure the department stays within budget and occasionally answers calls from angry parents or makes sure leaky lab sinks get fixed.

All in all, Strein is happy with his position.

"As long as I get the money, which we've been pretty lucky with so far, I can research pretty much whatever I want," he said. Plus he's friendly and likes to work with people. As both a professor and administrator, that's exactly what he gets to do every day.

Write for Arts & Life Fall 2011!

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Reflections on the Past

As commencement rapidly approaches, editors Sarah Block '11 and Tracy Lum '11 remember their years at The Bucknellian

Sarah Block | Former Associate Editor of Layout

Photo Courtesy of Meredith Schuessler

Author and journalist Sally Quinn once said, "I can't imagine life without a newspaper." Well, neither can I. Thinking back on the past few years, within a few short weeks of graduation, I could not imagine my undergraduate experience without The Bucknellian. One would think that constant sleep deprivation, stress over filling space on the front page and being confined to a windowless room in the basement of Roberts Hall at least one night a week for the past three years would have driven me insane and turned me off from news and journalism in any and all forms.

Instead, all of my experiences working for the newspaper, both good and bad, are what have made my participation in The Bucknellian worthwhile. In fact, my time as a layout editor and on the editorial staff has been a major part of my college experience, and I would not have had it any other way.

Initially, I thought joining The Bucknellian as a layout editor would be a great way to meet people and get involved in something else on campus, and I never imagined the extent to which I would become involved, if not attached, to the publication. While I undoubtedly get a wonderful feeling when I see my work on newsstands around campus and downtown every Friday, being a part of The Bucknellian has been so much more than just layout, design and public recognition.

As I head off to law school next fall, I know that my encounters with controversy, politics and the quest for neutrality while working for the paper will benefit me greatly in my future career. In fact, many of these experiences have further inspired me to study the law. More importantly, though, some of my best friends and many of the people I admire the most have been my fellow editorial staff members. Late nights in the newsroom having boy band sing-alongs, yelling at the uncooperative printer or eating the food acquired on a spontaneous Sheetz run are only some of my fondest memories from the past few years. Getting to know these people has been a highlight of my time at the University, and knowing them has helped me to develop into the person I am today.

The Bucknellian is a family, and being part of it is one of the things I will miss most about college. So, don't be surprised when you come to visit me next year and find a room in my apartment wallpapered in pages of The Bucknellian. I'm not quite ready to leave it all behind just yet.

Tracy Lum | Former Editor-in-Chief

ANDREW HALLAGAN | The Bucknellian

If you know me, you probably know that I rarely sleep for more than seven hours a night, that I can't survive a day without drinking at least one cup of coffee and that I have an insatiable (and slightly unexpected) thirst for gossip.

Strange habits aside, joining The Bucknellian on a whim four years ago was probably the best decision I made. To say I was a timid first-year is an understatement. I could barely hold a conversation with a stranger without having an anxiety attack.

My time at The Bucknellian changed that. Reporting gave me confidence; it made me take risks and stand up for causes. It made me explore the campus that initially daunted me. If it didn't bring me out of my shell, it at least left a substantial crack in it.

I can't say that I remember the first story I wrote for the paper. Having no previous experience with journalism, I clumsily gathered quotes and facts, piecing together an article that likely lacked focus and elegance. On Friday mornings, I'd pick up the latest issue, scan through my piece and gasp with outrage that the editors dared alter my writing. The following year I became one of those editors.

As the Arts & Entertainment content editor, I learned the basics of journalism. Naturally, I was nervous about joining the newspaper. For the past year, I was in awe of The Bucknellian, mostly because I was ignorant about how it was produced each week. I thought it was untouchable, unchangeable and incredibly demanding. I wasn't wrong about the demanding part, but I did eventually figure out how to leave my mark on the paper.

After a semester of assigning stories and photos, writing one or two pieces a week and handling writers' attitudes, I wanted to quit. Managing criticism and minor disasters each week became unbearable. But pride drew me into the paper. Seeing my name in print, knowing that what I wrote would become a part of the University's history made me stay. I loved crafting narratives and bringing the stories of niche groups to the campus.

I loved it so much that I continued editing, later becoming features editor, associate editor of content and, much to my surprise, editor-in-chief. Pulling near-all-nighters (I've never actually gone a night without sleep) became commonplace. Developing a mild caffeine addiction didn't faze me. Sometimes I'd walk home from Roberts basement at 3 or 4 a.m. after a night of production and hallucinate.

Last semester I organized my schedule so that I'd have my Tuesdays and Thursdays entirely free to field phone calls, answer ad questions, complete board edits, rewrite leads and catch the minute layout errors that would detract from the readers' overall experience of the paper. The Bucknellian consumed every spare moment of my life. It even invaded my dreams, giving me nightmares about gaping holes in the layout, libelous statements or the nascent online version.

But no matter how much I suffered during the week, the final, freshly printed copy in my hands made up for it. My first week on the job, I reread every page probably 10 times before I sent the finished issue to the printer. That Thursday afternoon I collapsed once I reached my bed, and the same evening a friend burst through my door and handed me the first redesigned issue. It was sheer perfection, even in its imperfection.

After my term was over, I was elated. I probably screamed with joy and high-fived everyone I encountered. Wednesday nights were mine again. I could resume what I thought was my "real" life. As I looked over the last issue, I labored over every detail while sitting in the chief's office, knowing that at some level I would miss the work. At times I do, and I don't regret a single moment of my experience.

The Bucknellian has been so much a part of me and my life. It introduced me to some of the most brilliant, creative and hardworking people I will ever know. I will miss dearly my stalwart staff, especially Rob, Sarah and Kristen, who aided me throughout the summer while I planned the redesign and reorganization and who always kept the paper running. More thanks are due to my predecessors, especially Mike, who was a remarkable source of knowledge and advice. Courtney, you brought the news week after week, and you made production nights infinitely more entertaining. I can't wait to see what you come up with next semester.

Jim, thanks for everything over the years. All that you have taught me I will never forget.

My friends, thank you for putting up with me, even when I conned you into working for the newspaper. John, without you, there would be no redesign. I am eternally grateful for our Thursday morning layout and venting sessions. Andy, thank you for publishing the online edition each week. I'll miss WordPress filling my inbox with 30 emails.

To the writers and the new crop of staffers, I owe a successful run of the paper to you. I thought the art of print journalism was dying, but you resurrected it and exceeded my expectations in the process. Never again will I doubt the resilience of a college newspaper.

And Bucknellians, if you ever want to gossip over a cup of coffee, you know who to call.

the bucknellian

Special Edition, Reunion 2011
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University.

Reunion Bucknellian: A Tradition

Dr. Walt McConnell '53
Alumni Editor

When my class published the first Reunion Bucknellian for our 50th reunion in 2003 it was well received. After I became a member of the communications committee as an Alumni Board member I felt it would be a tremendous media to connect not only reunion classes but also introduce current students to the Alumni world. Working with Reunion chairs was one of my roles as an Alumni Board member and in 2007 I was able to get every returning class to submit articles and the tradition began.

This issue would not have been possible without the help of Brittany Waser, our student editor, the current Bucknellian staff and Kristln Stetler from the Alumni office. Last but not least, the 100% contributions of articles from each reunion class.

I am sure the tradition will continue. It will be another way for Bucknellians to connect and stay reconnected. Your reunions chairs have done a great job to get you back on campus to reunite with your classmates. However, we are all Bucknellians and your Alumni Board continues to work hard to keep our members informed and connected. I believe this publication is one more way to achieve the goal and celebrate our Bucknell community.

Welcome returning classes and enjoy the sixth University issue.

GO BISON

Reunion Weekend program welcome

Karen Landis
Reunion Program Manager

Welcome back to campus, alumni. Remember yesterday, celebrate today, imagine tomorrow...your Bucknell!

We've been planning for your arrival for the past 18 months and cannot begin to express our excitement that you're finally here. Should you need anything throughout the week, do not hesitate to ask any member of our staff in the blue polo shirts or any student ambassadors in the navy blue shirts. They are here to ensure your weekend is full of wonderful memories. Whether you were on campus just last week or have not been back to campus for 20 years, we hope Reunion will give you a renewed sense of why you love Bucknell and all of the special people you met here. At some point during the weekend, you will be asked to fill out an evaluation or speak with a staff member to evaluate Reunion. I hope you will take part in one or both of these opportunities to provide us with the information on how we can make Reunion even better. For your convenience, the schedule of events can be found in many places throughout the weekend: your on-campus guidebook given to you at registration and the board outside of Sojka Pavilion. Any changes to this schedule due to inclement weather will be posted in the lobbies of your residence halls and in Sojka Pavilion. Enjoy every moment with your friends and classmates, this time together will create many more Bucknell memories!

Karen Landis is Assistant Director for Major Campus Engagements in the Office of Alumni Relations and Career Services.

Sixty years later...

Donald H. Betty
Class of 1951

When we began our 4 years at Bucknell in the fall of 1947, we didn't have calculators, TV's, computers, microwaves, IPods, Kindle or any of the gadgets later classes have had to nurture them along. Somehow, though, most of us made it through June of '51 and entered unknown territories.

We fondly remember our years at BU – notably the freshman year when we had to wear "dinks" and name signs, climbed the greased pole, did not walk on senior path and learned where Alfred University was.

Boys and girls lived separately and girls had to be in their dorms by 11 p.m. Very few of us had cars and the chief method of transportation was walking.

We did well in sports and scholastics over the 4 year period and had fun at the Bison and Guy Payne's.

Ah, the memories begin to fade after 60 years, but we remember Mal Musser's "300 acres set apart" and what great experiences we all had.

50th Reunion memories

Bob Bentivenga
Class of 1961

Hello Class of '61. Welcome to our 50th Reunion. Can I think of 50 memories of our 4 great years at ol' BU?? Well, let's start with those Beanies, Saying "hi" to every one you meet, Mildred Martin's English class, Getting enough credits for the weekly Chapel service, Driving down to the Gettysburg football game in Hershey (and the chocolate smell as you got near), Pledging a Sorority or Fraternity, or choosing to stay Independent, Playing tricks on the sisters or brothers, Fearing those paddles (if that was the case), Going on treasure hunts (panty raids, anyone), Serenading your pin-mates (some of us waited until our 40th reunion to do so in downtown Lewisburg), The Burger, TGIF, Spring Formal at the Milton Hotel (with tux), WVBU, Guy Paine, The Kingston Trio, Dancing to Mathis, Politicking for class offices, Getting Admin to release enough cash to hold our Senior party, Watching "Turk" Terhes, Mickey Melberger do their magic on the field, Sue Bradley Meinert and the cheerleaders off the field, Those awful "term papers", House Party Weekend, 7th Street House and the Sem (curfews?? tell it to 'em now), ROTC (some people stayed in the service), Painting the water tower (who did dat??), Intramural sports (where winning wasn't everything), Late nights at the Library, Dates at the very affordable movie theater, Joining the Sororities on building the Homecoming float and inviting the girls up for dinner, The Housemother who bought me a heated sleeping bag for when someone took the window out of the sleeping porch (bless her), Marathon pinochle matches vs. DU, My classic 1960 Chevy Impala with the red houndstooth interior and slate gray exterior (wish I still had it), Never missing Maverick no matter what homework was due, The baseball team (not so much playing but rather the camaraderie of the players and those away-game dinners with guys like Tommy Thompson and Ellis Harley, Getting back a week early every Fall just to enjoy the atmosphere of the campus and then showing it off for family on Parent's Weekend.

I have many more ...but I am cutting short of 50 here for a reason. Hoping that these memories will trigger "memories within memories" for you all. They are happy ones and are surely fitting for our 50th Reunion. I'll guarantee that if you send me your favorites for a future class column (ahaa)....or even just keep them in your hearts, that we would probably approach 1,000.

Student editor reflects on Bucknell

Brittany Waser '12
Student Editor

Welcome back to campus alumni! I am the student editor of the Reunion Bucknellian and it has been such a great honor and learning opportunity to work with accomplished and interesting Alumni and the Bucknell Staff on compiling this year's Reunion Bucknellian.

After reading all of the articles that alumni have submitted to me, it encourages me to look back on my first days at Bucknell as well. As it is for most freshmen, my transition from high school to college was a difficult one. While I eased into this transition over time, it wasn't until this year, my junior year, that I have begun to fully appreciate Bucknell. It is startling realization that I will be out in the real world in less than a year (I am graduating early, in January of my senior year). This thought is terrifying and exhilarating at the same time. However, during my time as the student editor for the Reunion Bucknellian this year, I have been comforted by the fact that many of the alumni I am interacting with still feel this way – and some are returning soon for their 50th reunion! The articles that the alumni have written and submitted to me have reassured me that I don't have to know what I want to do with my life by next week, and that while graduation is scary, I will survive. While my future is uncertain and I don't know much about the direction that my life will take me, I do know that it is impossible to go wrong with a fabulous liberal arts education from Bucknell behind me.

It wasn't until this year, my junior year, that I have begun to fully appreciate Bucknell.

Alumni Association Welcomes You

Erica N.D. (Dunn) Stanat
Class of 1990

As the current President of the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors, I am excited to welcome you home to Bucknell! Reunion Weekend offers all of us the opportunity to reunite with old friends, classmates, and faculty and to celebrate the lifelong relationship with Bucknell that each one of us enjoys.

We hope that your journey here this weekend is one of your many return trips to Lewisburg and that you create new memories to complement those created during your four years on campus as a student. Enjoy the events that the Alumni Relations and Career Development Center have planned, the opportunity to create new friendships with other alumni, and the camaraderie that this weekend offers.

On behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, I encourage you to stay connected to Bucknell and its bright future – the continued success of the University depends on your support. I know that you will enjoy this special Reunion Edition of The Bucknellian. We are deeply indebted to our colleagues who have contributed to its publication. 'Ray Bucknell!

On behalf of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, I encourage you to stay connected to Bucknell and its bright future

Erika N.D. (Dunn) Stanat, '90
President of the Bucknell University Alumni Association

the bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

Special Edition Reunion 2011

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Behind the Curtain at Netflix

Matthew Trunnell
Class of 2001

Netflix should not be in business.

That is the view of many industry analysts. Michael Pachter wrote in 2005 that "Netflix is a worthless piece of crap with really nice people running it," adding that his new price target for the stock was a mere $3.

That Netflix stock has soared past $200 in the last year has not deterred some of its detractors. It's not hard to see risks in the future of online video, which many believe is a market as young as it is unpredictable.

Nascent or not, Netflix is charging ahead with its offering of movies and TV shows streamed instantly to your TV over the Internet. In the last year, it expanded into Canada and released apps to connect its service to game consoles, like the Sony Playstation and Nintendo Wii, as well as to smartphones.

Among the challenges faced by Netflix is the innovator's dilemma, a situation in which many software firms in Silicon Valley find themselves. First described in Harvard business professor Clay Christenson's book by the same title, the dilemma is faced by dominant companies in fast-changing markets that have to choose between protecting their existing business or disrupting it with new technology.

Netflix founder Reed Hastings always knew his DVD rental business would face disruption once broadband Internet speeds grew fast enough to stream movies. As he likes to put it, "that's why I didn't name the company DVDs-by-mail.com." But whether he could steer the company through a hard left turn, creating a new online streaming business even at the cost of the existing (and very profitable) DVD business, was -- and in some respects still is -- an open question.

He's betting on Netflix's culture of smart risk taking. With an understanding that the business next month or next year will look quite different, the company gives employees freedom to try new ideas but also the responsibility to act in Netflix's best interest. Managers are encouraged to provide business context rather than simple direction, a technique that spreads new knowledge quickly but also creates new demands on employees. Engineers are expected to understand marketing and competitive dynamics, for example, so that they can best execute on evolving their product.

New ideas are expected to come from throughout the organization. And in contrast to firms that design products purely through intuition, Netflix follows an experimental process that tests any new idea that might hold merit.

As John Ciancutti, VP of Personalization, wrote in a recent blog post, "we test new ideas with real customers, at scale, and we measure for statistically significant differences in how they engage with our product." Everything is subject to improvement, from sign-up to movie browsing to the adaptive streaming algorithms that pick the best picture quality based on your bandwidth. If you are a Netflix member, chances are that some small part of your experience is different from your neighbor's.

These weekly experiments generate detailed data that informs decisions large and small. Most experiments make minor tweaks, resulting in modest but measurable improvements. But over time, these small gains add up to big advantages-- and some improvements surprise even those inside the company. "I've seen even our best product minds bet wrong on such tests on occasion," said Ciancutti.

The recommendation engine, Netflix's best known differentiator, follows this same pattern of making decisions based on experimental data. Not only does it help members find more movies they'll love, but it also helps Netflix stay efficient when purchasing content. Since the cost of licensing a show scales with its average popularity, Netflix can make smarter purchases by knowing which of the widely popular productions -- as well as which "diamonds in the rough" -- will delight its viewers.

Although companies like Netflix are helping to define the future of online video, no one is sure how it will turn out. The only thing that is sure is that it will be exciting to watch.

Moving Towards Stability

Kathrina LePorta
Class of 2006

It's exceedingly tempting to begin this article by commenting on how absurdly quickly the past five years have passed. Yes, time flies, but I've discovered that there are actually several ways to measure the five years that have passed since the May afternoon when we sat on the quad, drenched and trying desperately to shelter our $120,000 diplomas from the rain. For one, I can happily report that I still wear my "You looked better on Facebook" t-shirt, even if Facebook has exploded from what I used as an alternative to "Stalker Net" in my junior year dorm room into a social networking site so popular that I now have to screen photos from my Mom, other family members, and former professors. Ramen noodles still hold a dear place in my heart, but I now prefer "authentic" and slightly overpriced noodles that are served in East Village restaurants.

In many ways, my life after Bucknell differs only marginally from my life at Bucknell. The truth of the matter is that most of us are still struggling to find stability—personally and professionally—even five years after graduation, and the story of our lives after college is one of movement. Whether we moved to a different city, accepted a job abroad, or returned to our hometowns, the most important change in our lives has likely been geographical, as we have adapted to different careers and to life in different places. A recent New York Times article, aptly entitled "What is it about 20-somethings?," argues that our entire generation is defined by this propensity for self-transformation—a tendency which is then interpreted as an underlying desire to "forestall adulthood." Whatever our individual story, our lives seem to perplex developmental psychologists and journalists alike.

"Stability" is not a word that would evoke my post-Bucknell life. After exploring the possibility of teaching with Teach for America and the opportunity to teach English in France, I ended up working as a sales assistant at Citigroup Smith Barney in Manhattan. Needless to say, I felt like a fish out of water, with my degree in Political Science and French in hand. Those first months after graduation were difficult, but I must say that my Bucknell liberal arts education served me well, even in finance. Socially, it was wonderful having fellow '06 alum Lauren Catherwood living down the street from me in Sunnyside, Queens.

One year later I found myself backpacking in Europe with Alessandro Zanelli (Class of 2007). I had caught a travel bug during my semester abroad in Tours, France, and I jumped at the opportunity to spend three and half months devouring the food and culture of Spain, France, Italy, Serbia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland. While in an apartment in Paris in December 2007, I received an email from Kelly Ferroni ('06) suggesting that I move with her to Buenos Aires to teach English. I arrived there in March of 2008, after convincing her that we should use our money to travel instead of investing in a teaching certification course. Over a two-month period, we zigzagged our way from Ushuaia, Argentina—the southernmost city in the world—to Lima, Peru. If travel in European cities entails a flurry of museum visits, a string of espresso sipping in century-old plazas, and navigating an efficient train network from country to country, South America is raw in every way: from the stunning beauty of the landscape, to the treks across glaciers and up volcanoes, to the sheer difficulty of making your way from one city to another solely by bus. In order to cover the vast 850 mile terrain between El Chalten and Bariloche in Argentina, we ended up spending 32 hours on a bus, traveling along the famous Ruta 40 once navigated by Che Guevara. A visit from Andrew Trese ('06) only further shows that, no matter where I have wandered I am fortunate to have shared many incredible and life-changing experiences with fellow Bucknellians.

After a bit of meandering, I have come full circle since our graduation five years ago. As a third year Ph.D. student in the French Department at NYU, it is difficult to process "life after college" because in many ways I am still living within the familiar "bubble" of Academia. It's almost fitting, though, that the NYU bubble is far more permeable than the idyllic cocoon in Lewisburg. Whereas our college experience in rural Pennsylvania could sometimes feel sheltered, life in the "real world" has required us to challenge our own notions of happiness and to continually rethink the meaning of success.

In hindsight, the uncharacteristically cold morning of our commencement ceremony was a harbinger of the exciting unpredictability of life outside of the Bucknell bubble and the flexibility that we would need in order to confront it. I still laugh when I remember our parents and loved ones running to deliver us umbrellas as storm clouds opened up over us, seeking out their son or daughter among the faceless sea of graduation caps.

Let's look at our first reunion weekend as a way to circumvent commencement speaker Ed Rendell's advice that we "do great things" without looking back. As we return to our home in Lewisburg, we are given four days to do exactly that: to reflect on the five years that have quietly passed, but more importantly, to "look back" on the beauty of our Bucknell experience. I don't know about you, but I still miss the sunsets.

Bucknell Celebrates Legacies
What's Your Connection?

Our legacy programs bring together generations of Bucknell families with their current or prospective students. We want to help you celebrate the roots you have at Bucknell, and keep them growing for the University's future…

"College Admissions Workshop really is a unique and valuable program offered to the children of alumni. Many of my friends are envious of the opportunity that Kelsey had to get a jumpstart on her college search."
—Patty Rosvold '81

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For more information on Legacy Programs, please visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/LegPro.

Additional questions can be directed to Patti Struble Flannery '86, Assistant Director for Alumni Admissions Programs, patti.flannery@bucknell.edu

Please keep us up-to-date on your family information so that your children don't miss any legacy mailings or invitations. Go to B-Link and add your children's names and birthdates in your profile.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY

The Keys of Networking

Mary-Kate Heck
Class of 2006

Networking has served as an integral part of my career path. What is networking, really? To me, the word can be defined in one fairly terse definition: establishing and preserving relationships. I have found that the Bucknell network in particular has the ability to ignite that initial conversation which creates a solid footing for beginning a professional connection. The various networking events held throughout the year in all of the major cities creates a comfortable forum for current and past students to meet. The impressively deep Bucknell directory provides a platform to chat with some fascinating people who can provide prudent advice from a broad spectrum of industries. While Bucknell networking tools assist in the process, the real work centers around maintaining these relationships over time.

After life at Bucknell, networking has really been the impetus behind every job that I've attained. The benefits seem to multiply once you begin the process. I was able to develop relationships that only led to more information sharing, introductions, referrals, and of course great friendships. After attending a Bucknell networking event, I was able to get an internship in the summer between my junior and senior year of college with a Bucknell alumnae to learn about the marketing/IT space. After learning a thing or two in the industry that summer, I was able to leverage that into a career at a Big Four Accounting firm, which also derived from multiple informal conversations with Bucknell alumni who willingly steered me in the right direction. This evolving process of relationship-building ultimately placed me where I am today. Networking is a continuous process that continues to open my eyes to new and creative opportunities each year.

To join the Bucknell Professional Network:

Go to B-Link to "Classes, Clubs, Networks" or contact bpn@bucknell.edu

A Personal Evaluation of the American Educational System

Ira Brinn
Class of 1961

This would seem to be both an appropriate place and time to consider an evaluation of Education in America. President Obama, in both his most recent State of the Union address and by way of his large increases in investments in the Department of Education since the beginning of his term, has placed heavy emphasis on evaluating and improving our system. The President's preoccupation is based, in good part, on what we've seen over the past decade or two, with the outsourcing of jobs playing an important role in limiting employment opportunities in this country. In order to return to reasonably high employment levels with good salaries it is necessary (if not sufficient) for American workers to be able to offer advantages in productivity, which is only possible with a well educated work force.

What follows is a personal evaluation from a retired Chemistry Professor who has taught at four American universities and two Brazilian universities, in addition to visiting universities in Australia, France and Germany, over a period spanning almost forty years. Some of these commentaries are based on things I personally observed and some on information from various sources.

In 2004, the Education Department of Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China published a list of what they considered the "Top 500 World Universities". My tendency is not to take such things too seriously (for example, how does one compare a university with a topflight Chemistry program and a weak History program with another that has just the inverse, if not arbitrarily?), however American universities occupied seventeen of the first twenty positions and the ordering was basically what I expected. In fact, the entire list of 500 contained preponderantly American institutions. My conclusions were that the list is probably fairly representative of reality and, more importantly for this discussion, America still has a preponderance of the best universities in the world. (Parenthetically, the university where I was working at the time, the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, was listed as tied for positions 302-403. Also noted, however sadly, Bucknell University did not appear on the list, making me think that among the criteria that were given a great deal of weight were research funding and publications.)

More recently, the Organization for Economic Development published the results of Mathematics and Science tests given to high school students from thirty different countries. American kids were 24th in Math and 16th in Science. Previously published studies on 4th graders from a greater number of countries also indicated that American students, when compared to students from other countries, are somewhere between mediocre and pathetic. Consistent with these data is the recently reported finding by New York State education officials that less than half of the high school graduates of the state are prepared for college. Ominously, New York State has one of the better educational systems in thea country.

There would seem to be an inconsistency between the information in the two previous paragraphs. How can the best university system in the world be maintained at the top with mediocre students flooding out of the primary and secondary schools? The best explanation I can come up with is a combination of a smaller fraction of our overall population attending the topflight colleges along with an appreciable number of students at these colleges having gotten their primary and secondary educations outside of the USA. If both assumptions are correct, it would lead one to expect that, as time goes by, a decreasing fraction of the American work force will have the requisites to succeed in a more technologically demanding environment. In "Dear Bucknell, oft of thee we're thinking, As memories fond come trooping by…" As 17 and 18 year old freshman, we had no idea that there was such truth to these opening lines of the Alma Mater, but its meaning is different for each Bucknellian. For me it means a range of things: first and foremost my friends of nearly 30 years; my very tired (soft and cozy) now vintage Bucknell tee shirt that I still wear to the gym; my education; and simply my affiliation with this University of which I feel proud to be associated.

My Bucknell is filled with memories of life on Roberts First East, Hunt Hall, New Swartz and finally, the Mods. We waited and planned for months how, as seniors, we might finally be able live in the Mods, a grown-up style world. Today, the Mods are housing for sophomores. A central feature in each of the dorm we inhabited was the telephone. Each room had one and we all called home once a week. When we wanted to communicate with each other, we picked up the phone and made a plan. Today's students are equipped with cell phones and texting plans. Calls home are more frequent and making plans with friends is simple. Most of us ate our meals in the only option on campus, the caf. We agreed, sometimes, weeks in advance, if we were going to meet uphill or downhill and at what time. It was in our paper calendars that we carried with us. We met as appointed or used a thumbtack to hang a note of change and/or apology. For current Bucknellians, the planning is more immediate, done by text and with many more choices.

At my Bucknell, when we typed papers, we really typed them on a typewriter. Senior year, we were equipped with two styles of floppy disk. One we could use in the single Mac lab located in the Bertrand Library. The other was usable only in the Apple IIe lab located in the Dana Engineering building. One highly recommended option for the computer age we were entering was to stay on campus in January to learn BASIC. Current Bucknellians will think this ancient history. Every student travels with a computer in his or her backpack and probably has once heard of a floppy disk.

At my Bucknell, when we typed papers, we really typed them on a typewriter. Senior year, we were equipped with two styles of floppy disk.

At the time of our 5th reunion, we created a slide show. Pictures were gathered and converted to slides to be shown on a slide projector. For our 25th reunion, those slides are being used along with other media for a digital presentation.

As much as things have changed, so they have stayed the same. The campus is still beautiful! The faculty remains dedicated and superb. The students are still smiling, learning, growing and having fun. And, they are proud Bucknellians just as we were and those who came before us were.

…the real glue of Bucknell is the friends and connections we make and keep.

Why do we keep returning to campus and why will current and future students do the same? It's because the real glue of Bucknell is the friends and connections we make and keep. In many cases, those friends are not just our classmates, but faculty members with whom we connect as young learners and with whom we keep connected through the years. It is the Bucknell experience as a whole that continues to bring us back.

As we prepare to celebrate 25th since our graduation, though time has passed and we are no longer teen-agers living on a college campus, there is some of that campus and that experience that lives within us all. "…The tireless stars may cease their blinking, But thoughts of thee shall never die; And though the years steal swiftly o'er us, And winter comes with biting sting, Our hearts with youth's undaunted".

In addition, our universities will be training a significant number of students who will take their acquired skills outside of this country, where they can compete with this country in an increasingly globalized world economy.

What possible remedies can I offer up for such a serious and long-standing problem? The very question conjures up visions of the necessity of a carnival quack. As this vision recedes, the picture of Elizabeth Montgomery in the TV program "Bewitched" wiggling her nose and resolving her problems comes to mind very appealingly. Obviously, if there is to be a solution for our country (and that is by no means guaranteed) it will have to be based on actions that have been proven to be efficient.

What might these be? To me it's obvious that the present vitriolic political climate precludes any solution. In my view, the present hatred that we see every day splashed in the headlines of our news sources is not only an impediment to the solution of our educational problems, but also a product of it. (Put in athletic terms, a boat in which not everyone is rowing in the same direction will not get to its goal. I wonder if one of the Founding Fathers of our country used this example to demonstrate the necessity to discard the Articles of Confederation.) In addition, the Scientific Method (namely that theories and beliefs that are not supported by proven (and provable) facts cannot be used for general decisions) must be generally understood,

Meeting President Bush

Jim Leo
Class of 1956

July 14, 1989. The 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. Large public events would be staged. George Bush accepted my invitation to participate in a Sunday Service. About a month later a Secret Service team flew to Paris to meet with the cathedral staff. Sam Tong was a gentle giant whose personality matched his size. The Secret Service reviewed details of the space. They looked everywhere. It was determined that the President would enter and leave by a door which opened into my office. A canopy was constructed so no one could be seen entering or leaving. Before the service on Saturday there was a dress rehearsal with all the clergy, choir, acolytes, ushers, altar guild ladies and sextons. We went to bed early that night after a great pizza party in my office for my overworked staff with multiple bottles of wine.

The bomb squad and their dogs arrived at 6:30 am on Sunday to search the premises. Patsy had coffee and croissants available for early workers. The doors were opened at 7:30, and there were already people waiting on the sidewalk. At 8:30am Secretaries Brady & Baker and their wives, along with other White House Staff members, were seated.

Patsy and I waited alone in the parish hall to greet the Bushes. It was the moment for the two of us to greet our President and the first lady. They are outgoing, friendly and warm people. We walked through the cloister and entered the nave through the massive doors. Our wives lined up together at the beginning of the main aisle. I said to the President, "they should follow us". He replied, "Jim, have you ever tried to tell two Smith women that they have to follow? Good luck - I'm not going there." I agreed and led the President, Mrs. Bush, Patsy and Ambassador Curley to a front pew as the congregation and choir sang, "Lift High the Cross". President Bush read the first lesson and I preached on the theme of freedom.

At the end of the service we led the Bushes to the parish hall where we met other parish leaders. The space was not large enough to invite the whole congregation to enter the room, and the Secret Service was not happy with alternatives. Secretary Baker and Brady joined in this most friendly reception. George Bush said to me, "I am having the time of my life". I was flying high!

I leaned back against large oak carved doors leading into the room, when someone tried to enter the hall. Opening the door slightly I said, "This is a private reception - what is your name?" He replied, "Gosh, I am always going places where I'm uninvited. I'm Brent Scowcroft!"

"My goodness, come in here. You should be here. These are your people."

"Thank you Mr. Dean."

Since that moment I have had a special fondness for this humble unassuming man.

THE DEPARTURE

The President and Secretaries Brady, Baker, and Scrowcoft were in the lead limo. Sam shut the car door and used the radio on his sleeve to whisper, "We have a departure". Motorcycles roared, car engines revved up but no one could move.

At the entrance to the alley there is a heavy steel bar. It is raised when inserting a pass card in a slot, thus keeping the alley available only to those with cards. I had given my card to an agent who was to place the card in the slot, but he had misplaced the card. The steel barrier was down and no one knew how to get it up -- no one but me! I raced to the end of the alley, my cassock flying in the wind, knelt in front of the control box located at the base of the barrier, pried open the door to face the by-pass system that would work without a card.

Four buttons had to be pushed in the proper sequence. First white, then yellow, then black, then green. Then the bar would rise. My problem was that I always had the card in my wallet and not used the other system for years. If the proper sequence is not used, the system takes five minutes to readjust.

Out of the corner of my eye I could see the crowd across the street laughing and enjoying the delay. French motorcyclists, drivers and soldiers were yelling, "Vite, vite". Sam was racing toward me, he was frantic - I was sweating bullets. I was holding captive the President of the USA and his chief advisors.

Only God and I knew that I was not sure of the sequence. I remembered the first two colors but not the last two. My hands were shaking. I pushed white and prayed that Jesus would help me with next three. I pushed yellow. Jesus, if this is right I shall never again raise my voice at my wife or my children. So far so good. The critical moment was at hand; the next two were shaky. Making a hasty confession of my sins, and for voting for Dukakis, I pressed the next button.

I closed my eyes and confessed I had given into black magic theology. Time now for the last button. My eyes were closed when I heard the roar of the crowd across the street. Yes! The bar was rising. I stood up, as proud as a peacock. The limo passed me as I stood and saluted the President - I was the newest member of the GOP.

A Swiss Experience

Pat Hershock
Class of 1956

We've been transferred to Switzerland! In 1981, my husband was to become Managing Director of 3M Switzerland, and the news was met with a wide range of emotions—excitement, disbelief, anticipation, and then the realization that this move was actually going to take place. We were leaving our home in Minnesota and moving to Zurich, Switzerland for five to 10 years. Once we had gotten a visa and passports, the decisions had been made for the rental of our home, what to ship by air, what to send via container, and what to take with us, we were on our way. Unbelievable!

Accompanied by our 17- year-old son, Steve, we flew to London where we spent several days sightseeing and then on to Zurich. Our newly rented home was a single three story house with an eat-in American kitchen and a side yard with a rose garden and a beautiful flower garden. This garden, I found out later, was to be taken care of by the owner's gardener who, in typical Swiss tradition, came every four to six weeks to replant the garden with new annuals of the season. What a treat!

We settled into our new home, enrolled Steve into the American International School, ate at local restaurants several times, but now it was time to get down to a regular family routine. We started off to the grocery store to stock the pantry and buy groceries for our first meal at home. There I was standing in the store in the middle of an aisle looking around and seeing nothing familiar. Added to that scene was my husband asking, "What are we having for dinner? What are we having for dinner?" I broke into tears, but we eventually found some sausages and salad greens for our dinner. The food shopping did improve, but in typical European fashion I shopped every day in the local shops buying food for the day and planning meals with the items that were available.

Several days a week I attended German classes and tried to learn the language. This was a frustrating experience as the Swiss newspapers and written articles are written in high German. However, when speaking, the Swiss use the local dialect which is not German at all. I tried to practice my new language skills with elderly ladies, but usually the Swiss switched to English. As time passed I became very friendly with the butcher's wife. She was learning English, and since I was learning German, I would go to the shop during the least busy times in the afternoon. Then we would each practice speaking to one another in the languages we were learning.

In Zurich there was not a large American community so the friends we made were from the international community. My best friend was a Norwegian, and Steve had many friends at school, each from a different country. His experiences changed his outlook forever as he began to see life from a world prospective.

One highlight of living in Switzerland was when we received an invitation to attend a dinner at the American Embassy. Faith Ryan Whittlesey was the American ambassador to Switzerland at that time, and she was the guest of honor at this dinner. Since the dress was formal, off I went to the specialty chops in downtown Zurich in search of something appropriate to wear. With hand gestures, smiles, frowns, and a few words in between, I was able to convey my wishes, found a dress, had alterations made, and walked out with my purchase. The shop ladies were very happy too as I am sure they understood I was going to a special event at the American Embassy.

Our life in Switzerland was all too short, however, as we had only been there a year and a half when my husband was reassigned to the United States. Once again excitement filled the air as we were returning home. We had anticipated a huge adjustment when we moved to Europe. What we did not anticipate was the adjustment returning to the United States. We returned in November, and I remember so well my first visit to the mall. Decorated for Christmas, the shops were ablaze with decorations, music was playing, and crowds were rushing here and there. This was too much for me! Since in Switzerland we could not read the local papers, understand the television programs or the language spoken around us, our world had become very, very quiet. Now all of a sudden we were bombarded by sights and sounds which became quite an adjustment and surprisingly hard to handle.

Our experiences living abroad have given each member of our family a stronger sense of independence and self-worth, a great appreciation of other countries and their cultures, and a new respect for families who begin a new life in another country and for those young people who come from different countries to attend college and pursue their education here in the United States.

Congratulations to the 2011 Alumni Association Award Recipients!

Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession: Dr. David Kahn '51

Dr. Kahn is one of the world's leading experts in the history of cryptology. He holds a D. Phil. (American equivalent Ph.D) in modern German history from Oxford University and has published numerous scholarly and popular articles and four books on codebreaking and military intelligence. An editor and reporter at Newsday (Long Island) and the Herald Tribune (Paris) for many years, Dr. Kahn has been featured in numerous public talks and television appearances. He is the co-founder of the scholarly journal Cryptologia. He recently donated his extensive collection of books, interview notes and photographs to the National Security Agency's (NSA) National Cryptologic Museum in Ft. Meade, MD where they are being used by scholars and writers.

Young Alumni: Barbara Black Leauber '96

In the 15 years since receiving her Bucknell diploma, Ms. Leauber has balanced involvement in volunteer service, helping Bucknellians, and a medical career. She has dedicated her life toward helping children suffering from kidney disease, both as a volunteer counselor and board member for an organization specializing in providing a summer camp experience for children afflicted with spina bifida and kidney or urologic disease and as a professional in Pediatric Nephrology at Geisinger Medical Center. In addition, she has consistently given back to her local community as a Lewisburg Fire Department volunteer and has remained significantly engaged with Bucknell as a Panhellenic mentor to more than 1,250 students, as a Career Development Center volunteer, Rooke Chapel Ringer member and Reunion organizer.

Service to Humanity: Mary Child Smoot '81, P'12

Ms. Smoot is being honored for her tireless volunteer work on behalf of the National Hemophilia Foundation (NHF), various AIDs organizations and a number of other community organizations, including the Somerset Hills Visiting Nurse's Association and the YMCA. She is a past recipient of the NHF's Volunteer of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Awards. After her brother Kevin Child '89, who had hemophilia passed away just days short of his Bucknell graduation (having contracted AIDS through a tainted blood transfusion), Ms. Smoot chaired the first major NHF fundraiser to raise awareness and resources for a disease that is uncommon and was not well understood. During the early years of the AIDS crisis, Ms. Smoot was instrumental in pushing the Center for Disease Control to address the issue of keeping the blood supply safe for those needing transfusions, as well as working to raise awareness of AIDS generally.

Loyalty to Bucknell: Clifford "Mickey" Melberger '61, M'62 GP'14

In the 50 years since Mr. Melberger's graduation, he has served as a volunteer for Bucknell in a diversity of roles. From the Career Development Center to the Bison Club and Alumni Association Boards, to scholarship and annual giving, he has always made time for Bucknell. He and his wife Ruth Ann have hosted First Year "Bison Gathering" receptions in Northeast Pennsylvania for many years. A talented football player during his college years, Mr. Melberger was inducted into the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005.

If you would like to nominate someone for an Alumni Association Award, go to www.b-link.bucknell.edu/awardsnominate

Bucknell UNIVERSITY Alumni Association

Why not now? Retiree learns to seize the moment

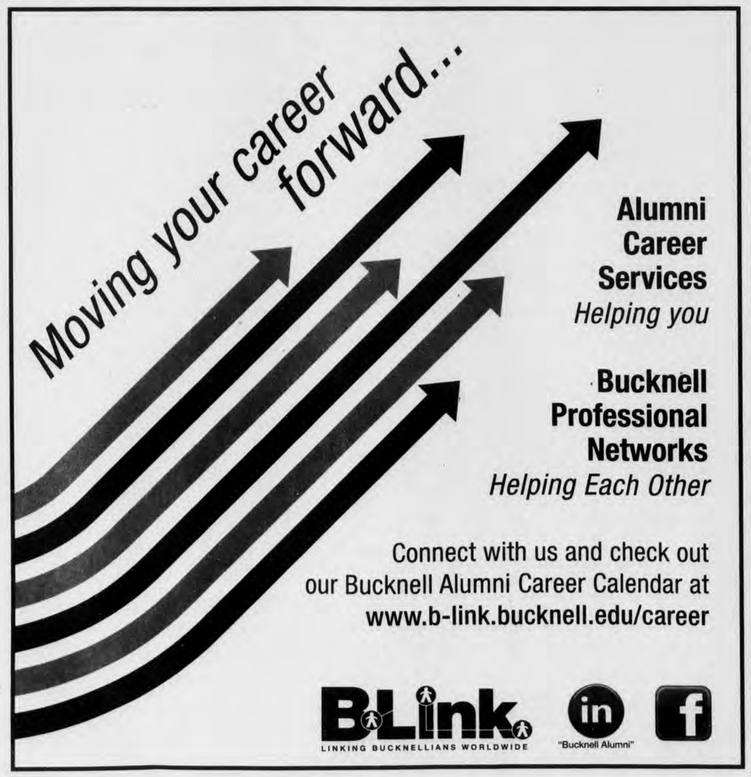
Walt McConnell
Class of 1953

While speaking with Don Betty '51, class reporter about doing an article for the Reunion Bucknellian, we ended up discussing the fact that at this stage of our Bucknell lives we deal with our classmates "retiring" or more sadly passing. Thinking about this reminded us both that time passes too quickly and perhaps we need to make every moment count.

When I was a practicing physician patients would be diagnosed with a life-ending ailment. All too frequently I would hear the remark " gee Doc, I just retired and had all these plans to do the things I had looked forward to all my life." My thought, never verbalized, was why didn't you plan to do them while living your life? Early on in my own career I might have been heading the same way being overweight, smoking and never exercising. Then I had a lifestyle change, 65 pound weight loss, ceased smoking and began running. The running became competitive and took my wife and me around the world competing with the US Masters Track and Field team. That sparked other world travels and experiences, often with our children. I think back to many of my physician colleagues remarking, "Walt, that running may kill you and sure wish I could do what you do." My thoughts were they made far more money than me yet never took an income cut, as I did so I could travel and have many new experiences and make friends around the world. Many continued destructive lifestyles that led to their premature deaths. Should not life be about living it to the fullest? Do any of us really know how long we will have to share life's experiences? Should we not live, work, play, enjoy those dear to us, each day and be here now?

How does this relate to us as Bucknellians? If you have the same feelings about Bucknell as my wife Isabel and me, then stay connected. Isabel and I met the first week at Bucknell and married one week after graduating. We value those four years at our great University and the fun and involvement with our classmates, professors, activities and sorority and fraternity brethren. We have stayed connected, chaired many of our reunions and I have expanded my relationships by serving on the Alumni Board. As we age it is apparent that the issues of limited time interferes with life's daily contacts whether it be friends, classmates, family, travels or the many other experiences of our daily lives. We need to live our lives day by day and work on our "Bucket Lists" before time runs out.

When it is time for us to be registered as passed on by our class reporter, those who knew us, including our loved ones, should be able to say without remorse, "that was a life lived to the fullest and shared with all".



Alumni University Classes

Friday, June 3
11 am
Alumni University Class: Diamonds from Peanut Butter: A Brief History of Airplanes, Computers, Golf Clubs, and Just About Everything Else
By President John C. Bravman
Join us as Alumni U 2011 kicks off with our 17th President, John C. Bravman. He will share insights into the world of everyday engineering. No engineering degree required!
1:30 - 2:45 pm
Alumni University Class: Rome of the Ancient Caesars; City of the Early Church
By Jim Turnure P'82, professor emeritus of art and art history
For centuries, Rome was the heart of the western world and the capital of history's most significant empire. From Augustus in 27 BC, the Roman Empire endured good times and bad, always producing its remarkable art and architecture until its last emperor was deposed in 476 AD. Meanwhile, a small sect, eventually known as Christian, appeared in the city, growing in strength and number until its recognition in the fourth century by the emperor Constantine. Although allied with the styles of pagan representation, the early Christians created their own forms of art in the catacombs, in the great churches of Rome, and in the glorious Byzantine mosaics of Ravenna.
Gallery Theatre, ELC, 3rd Floor
1:45 - 2:45 pm
Alumni University Class: The Three Mathewsons - Rare Photos, Incredible Stories
By Bob Gaines
In the early 20th century, Christy Mathewson was the most renowned and loved athlete in the world. For six decades, the amazing story of the Mathewson family — all Bucknellians — continually made headlines from New York to Beijing. Before coming to Bucknell, Bob Gaines was an award-winning sports columnist for a daily newspaper in San Diego. In 1988, he had the chance to study an old scrapbook filled with Mathewson memorabilia — he's been gathering stories of Christy and his family ever since. Backed by a big screen presentation of rare and unique photos, this glimpse into the lives of three incredible Bucknellians uncovers a truly extraordinary journey.
LC Forum, ELC, 2nd floor
3 - 4 pm
Alumni University Class: Campus Master Planning at Bucknell
By Dennis Hawley '72 M'73, associate vice president for facilities
Come find out about Bucknell's landscape for the future. Presentation on the campus master plan for building and renovating.
LC Forum, ELC
3 - 4 pm
Alumni University Class: Between the Beginning and the End
By John "Jack" Wheatcroft '49, professor emeritus of English
What lies between the beginning and the end? In this session, Professor Wheatcroft will share ideas he provided to students at the beginning and end of their time at Bucknell. He will then ask the attendees to retrospectively examine honestly how their years at Bucknell shaped them as human beings as well as affected their careers.
Gallery Theatre, ELC, 3rd floor

Continued on Page A6

My grandfather: John Zeller '41

Grant Zeller
Class of 2012

Since my grandfather's passing last December, I have had the opportunity to learn a great deal more about him. You see, I grew up knowing him as Papa, the family man who took me to Hufnagle Park on visits to Lewisburg and taught me to drive a boat on visits to my grandparents' cottage in New Hampshire. He also took me to Bucknell football games. This turned out to be one of just a few windows into the other side of my grandfather, the one I first started learning about when I began my college search, and the one of which only now am I getting a clear representation. My grandfather was also John F. Zeller III, known affectionately to some as "Mr. Bucknell."

This year, my grandfather's graduating class of 1941 celebrates its 70th anniversary, and I was asked if I would interview him and coauthor an article for this year's Reunion Edition of the Bucknellian. Unfortunately, his health began to deteriorate late last semester; however, while visiting him in the hospital, I had the chance to ask probably the most basic of questions to a man that spent nearly all of his 91 years associated with Bucknell in one capacity or another: How has Bucknell changed over the years? His answer surprised me. "People always ask me that. The truth is it hasn't changed much."

As fate would have it, this would be the last dialogue we shared. He passed in December, and while I regret not being able to conduct a true interview, I realize how fortunate I was to think to ask him just that one question. I wasn't expecting the answer I received but I spent some time thinking about it. Counterintuitive as it might seem, he was right.

John Zeller was born in Lewisburg in 1919. He grew up in Lewisburg and attended Bucknell University, graduating in 1941. Other than attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania and serving in World War II and the Korean War, he spent the rest of his life in Lewisburg, a constant presence at his beloved alma mater. Fourteen Bucknell presidents presided in his lifetime, in addition to three interim presidents, of which he was one. Nearly every building on campus was conceived, constructed, and dedicated in his time spent with Bucknell. Because of his position in the administration, many buildings of the last 50 years bear his imprint. And it was not only the campus's physical iayout that changed; he also saw the merger of the women's college with the rest of the university in the 1970's. Of course, other major changes also occurred. Fact: there were no computers on campus in 1919.

The bottom line is that a lot has happened in the last ninety-some years. But still, the more I thought about it, the more I realized my grandfather had a point. Bucknell is still a prestigious liberal arts school in Central Pennsylvania. Bucknell still imparts a solid education and sense of character on its students. Bucknell still has a strong prevalence of Greek life. Bucknell still has a symbiotic – though not perfect – relationship with the town of Lewisburg. Bucknell students still work hard (the library is open 24/7 during finals) and play hard (House Party Weekend, and my grandfather once told me that he remembers peering into a fraternity house as a boy on this annual occasion).

But perhaps most obviously, Bucknell means red brick buildings. And in many ways, the red brick of Bucknell perfectly represents what my grandfather meant. Houses and halls are built and torn down. Chalkboards are written on and erased and computers are replaced after a few years. Students matriculate and graduate. Yet with all of this constant and unstoppable change going on, Bucknell remains the same. Its identity must be more than the sum of these varying parts.

Likewise, every new building raised on campus is composed of red brick. As soon as that last brick is laid it becomes a part of what it is to be Bucknell. Yes, the building is new and different, but somehow the bricks make it as if it has always been there, serving the University and its students.

Thanks, Papa. 'Ray Bucknell.

"I go where I am told": One alum's travels of Japan

Bob Rock
Class of 1976

When I was asked to write a story for the Bucknellian about some of my travels since graduation I needed to confer with my family since they would be included. My father was visiting and also got involved in the discussion. After hearing what my thoughts were on the story and comments from my wife Nancy (Susquehanna University '76) and our youngest daughter Catherine, my dad came up with the title "I Go Where I Am Told" which seems to fit pretty well and is better than anything I could come up with.

After graduation, marriage to Nancy, and getting an MBA from Cornell University, I started a 32-year career with New York Life Insurance Company in 1978. I was first in the Investment Department working in a group that made loans to corporations. As a result I began to travel around the country for due diligence meetings – going where my boss told me to go. As I advanced within the company and moved to different positions, part of my responsibilities always included travel. Again, going where I was needed.

My international travels started in 1989 when I was asked to head a small international asset management subsidiary based in London. The company had a Paris-based partner and a subsidiary in Tokyo with Japanese partners. As a result, I made trips to several European cities and to Tokyo.

At that time our children Carolyn (7 at the time) and David (4) began to express their views on travel which led to vacations in Rome, Grindelwald, Cardiff, Paris and a two week road trip to the south of France all over a 14 month period. As the kids had caught the travel bug, my already limited influence over travel plans was further diminished by the time we returned to New Jersey.

Over the years the family planned one or two trips annually, usually to a new destination. There are so many great places to visit. Yet the world truly is a small place. I have run into Bucknellians in church in Cobham, England and at a conference in Bangkok.

Our most memorable trips have involved doing something out of the ordinary. In 2007 I was making nearly monthly trips to Tokyo. My daughters "asked" if they could join me when I was going in August, which they did. Tokyo can be a challenge since the streets were designed to prevent invaders from being able to find the emperor's palace. Hence no one can find anything easily, signs are not in English, and few people speak English. The girls visited the Tsukiji market where 2,000 tons of seafood a day is sold. The market is busy at 5:00 a.m. and the game Pac Man must be based on the small turret trucks that move the seafood and zoom through the maze of narrow aisles. They had a great time exploring the city while I was in meetings but they still wanted a bigger adventure – climbing Mount Fuji.

I had a free weekend so they made plans to make the climb (I had no say in the matter). The weather forecast predicted cold temperatures and the hotel staff were not encouraging. I think they may have realized how out of shape I was (am). So off we went to Mount Fuji, the highest peak in Japan at 12,389 feet, which can have snow at the summit year round. It is worshipped as a sacred mountain and the goal is to reach the top before sunrise, which is called "spiritual light."

We started the climb in the late afternoon and stopped at a hut for dinner and a few hours of sleep before resuming the ascent early the next morning. Sleep did not come easily as we were about 40 people lying almost shoulder-to-shoulder on a mattress, with another 40 people on a platform four feet above us and a similar setup on the other side of the room. I felt like a sardine in a can. The snoring was non-stop and a few people were sick from the altitude. That was when I seriously started to ask why I was doing this.

A guidebook said that the climb is not difficult, even old ladies do it. There was nothing about old men however. The climb was challenging. After watching a Japanese guide leading a group I learned that you do not stride up the narrow path but waddle back and forth to save energy. Even with that technique I was at the rear of our small group.

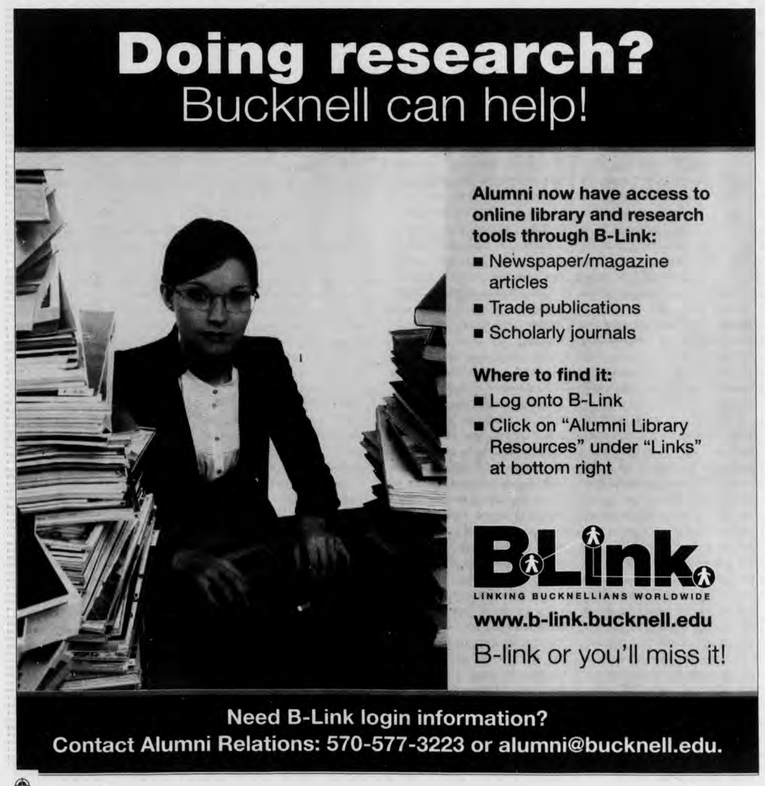
We made it to the top, which was freezing cold, in time for a spectacular sunrise. The view as the day dawned was clear so you could see forever. Crossing the sky was one cloud in the exact shape of a fish as drawn by a young child. I guess that was our spiritual moment.

There is a saying that everyone should climb Mount Fuji once but only a fool would climb it twice. As an alum of Bucknell I am no fool and interestingly I have yet to find anyone from Japan who has attempted Fuji.

I am glad that I made the climb and have let others tell me where to go – being in charge is over-rated. I once heard that we are heavily influenced by the books we read and the people we meet. Travel gives you an opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people and I have. The ones with the greatest influence while travelling have been my family. Seeing the kids in different situations, trying unique foods, interacting with people from different cultures, and hearing their impressions of various things, leads Nancy and me to see them differently. They seem more mature, independent, and expressive than over the dinner table or while watching television at home.

So where is our next big adventure? Carolyn spent a semester in Shanghai and David and his now wife Alex were in Stellenbosch, South Africa (they have gone back to Stellenbosch for their Masters degrees). Catherine, a college freshman has informed us that she plans on going to Ghana for a semester, so off we will be to Africa again (we have been to South Africa - safari, Namibia - awesome sand dunes and Zimbabwe – Victoria Falls, which were all incredible).

I am writing this story just days after an earthquake, tsunami, and very serious nuclear problems have hit Japan. The magnitude of the disaster is enormous and my prayers are for the families who have suffered losses.



The best four years of our lives

Dick Pace & Peter Engler
Class of 1966

Dear 45th Reunion Class of '66-

Ah, yes, the years have flown, children grown, careers achieved, thick hair bereaved, yet optimism reigns because we became, 45 years old, a Graduating Class so bold, (and really not so old!!)

Some Bucknell memories from Dick Pace and Peter Engler:

-The stupid beanies and name signs that we wore freshman year

-The very smart and attractive co-eds; the not so smart guys

-Dunkles and Tacks; the Bison, slow dancing at The Sweet Shop

-Autumn leaves and Football games; Spring flowers, House Parties, kegs

-Meeting people for the first time with that weird Philly accent

-Getting a minus ten on my first calculus exam. All ten questions wrong and I forgot to put my name on the paper. Filling out hundreds of "blue books"

-Joining a demonstration demanding that the Cafeteria stop putting saltpeter in our food. As if it made a difference!!

-Pledging Fiji and getting hit on the butt with a paddle, sleeping in, regretting it

-Getting a 2.0 first semester and feeling like Einstein; graduating with a 2.0 and feeling lucky!

-Making out with my girlfriend every night for three straight years. Almost got to third base (what was third base?)

-"pinning"/getting "pinned"

-The ski trips to Lake Placid, road trips to Penn State and Philly.

-Prof. Peterec's geography classes. Aced them all. Uncle Bobbie's Journalism classes, who didn't?

-Being third line defense on the club Lacrosse team; away ice hockey games where we got creamed; our awesome football, swimming and basketball teams

-Having that recurring dream that in senior year, you inadvertently missed an 8AM class all semester, and you would not graduate

-ROTC - I was still a corporal in senior year

-Fiji Island Parties, Sigma Chi sweethearts, Phi Psi "imports"

And most of all – all the great people that we met. It was the best four years of our lives.

Four Bucknellians' Memories from the Class of 1971

Reflections on a graduate photograph

Rick Beardsley, Joe Fama, Robert Raymond, and Peter Doscher
Class of 1971

Rick's Comments:

Okay, I'm the one just to the left of that guy with the rakish hand-on-his-hip pose. Most prominent feature, if you ignore my casual homage to Napoleon, is the white armband. A little touch of history here: it was 1971, the Vietnam War was still chugging along, the military draft was still in effect, and college grads were just receiving their notices to report to a physical. White armbands proved to be a safe, if rather tepid, protest to the whole situation. They did manage to tick off a number of parents, and that in itself made them worth wearing.

On a more personal note, the two guys to my left—Robert and Peter (then known as Phrogg and Peor)—had been my roomies in junior year. We are standing right next to the building where they took an apartment in senior year (Sixth Street is just behind us). My senior year apartment had been in town on Market but had burned down spectacularly in the spring. Phrogg and Peor kindly welcomed me back for the remainder of the academic year.

The aforementioned guy with hand on hip is Joe. He lived with his bride Maureen (Mo) in another Sixth Street apartment just down the block. My then girlfriend (now wife) Libby and I spent many evenings with Joe and Mo, either making ice cream with a hand crank or drinking cheap drinks and looking for the deeper meanings in B science fiction and horror movies on "Creature Features."

None of us look like the young bucks in that picture anymore, though I think Robert (far left) comes the closest. The good news is that we are all still alive (a more meaningful fact when you are in your sixties), and we are still friends.

Let's see, if I were to conjure up some post-grad impressions of these guys, they would be as follows:

Peter once devoted some time to being an itinerant apple picker (wonder how that skews the Bucknell grad stats.) One winter he invited some of us up to his parents' place in South Hampton. No one there could afford to completely heat the house, but there were enough electric heaters in select rooms to survive. Upon arrival, everyone was invited to try out the sauna Peter had concocted with a wood-burning furnace in a backroom. It meant stripping in one heated room and running naked through the unheated house to the sauna. Once thoroughly cooked in the sauna, we would step outside through a back door into the snow. Great clouds of steam billowed from our bodies. I was certain some neighbors would see one of the steaming naked bearded men and think it was the second coming.

Robert and girlfriend Leslie spend part of their summer on Chebeague Island off the coast of Maine. Libby and I try to visit every year. It is a most beautiful spot. It has become something of tradition for Robert and me to take the kayaks out and paddle all the way around neighboring Little Chebeague Island. It must be understood that Robert is a natural athlete and avid outdoorsman. I, on the other hand, have minimal athletic ability and an unhealthy love of the indoors. Robert takes long expert strokes, and his kayak glides smoothly and speedily through the water. I do a great deal of splashing, and my kayak stutters across the water. Robert is always very gracious companion and will make subtle adjustments to his own speed to avoid leaving me in his wake. I think we have great conversations during these trips, but my brain is so starved for oxygen that I cannot remember any of them.

Hand-on-hip guy, Joe, is my good buddy and polar opposite. Joe loves sports: he not only watches games, but coaches Lacrosse, and plays pretty darn good baseball for an old guy. I am mostly bored by sports, and as for my athletic skill, see above. Joe is an engineer through and through. He has this company that designs and installs complex heating/cooling systems, and he gets to yell a lot at people who try to make dumb changes to the designs. I, the anti-Joe, am an English major who writes complex sentences with too many modifiers (and an excess of parentheticals). I have never read a technical manual, and Joe shuns novels. Yet, we talk all the time and get our families together at every opportunity. There are many stories to tell about this guy, but since he is heading up Reunion efforts, we will try to keep him some semblance of dignity.

Joe's Comments:

As I look at the picture, I see a snapshot (pun intended) of my time at Bucknell. First of all, there are the four of us, who while not inseparable in college, were very good friends, posing for a picture taken by my wife Mo. So the first piece of the snapshot is that I was married at the end of my junior year and everyone in the picture was at my wedding – boy, the picture of all of the Bucknell people at the wedding is a whole other story . (Mo and I are still married, 41 years by Reunion.) Nobody gets married at 21 anymore.

Then there are the four of us. Unlike my relationship with Rick, I don't talk to Peter or Robert as much now, but with Rick serving as a conduit, I have a strong sense of how everyone's life has worked out. It would be very hard to find four more different paths. But as Rick points out in his note, the kids are all right. And no, I don't have any stories about naked bearded men to share. But I do have one about Rick lending me $50.

The armbands, which I did not wear because I was somehow scared (of what I don't know), talk to the Vietnam war, and the turmoil on college campuses at that time. Kent State was a year before, the best man at my wedding had his head split open courtesy of the Harvard police, etc., and there was a general tension -- an unease which lasted a few more years, and colored a lot of things. Not unlike the pallor the recent economic troubles has put on things. Something you remember, and maybe in some small way changes you forever.

What you don't see in the picture is the question of what now? The next morning Mo and I woke up, and everyone was gone. I stayed to work in a local factory and do graduate work, Mo continued to work as a Nurse at the hospital, but it was eerie, all but a few were gone. In a strange way, it was if it didn't happen. But it did, and I have the picture to prove it.

Robert's Comments:

Can you guess which of the following applies:

1. Had a Q clearance and worked for the Atomic Energy Commission
2. Married his high school sweetheart and is still married to her
3. Figured out where babies really come from and made some
4. Was a masseur for the rich and famous
5. Moved to a state where marijuana is a prescription drug
6. Still drives a VW bus
7. Drank 60 different Tequilas during his 60th year
8. Retired to Florida but still kept working
9. Has grand children
10. Continues to quote Firesign Theater

Answers to be revealed at the 40th Reunion

Peter's Comment:

I can remember the picture, but nothing in particular about where it was taken or who took it, or any of those kinds of things.

Voice of a Bucknell Parent Now

Reflecting on what has and hasn't changed

Vincent Mistretta
Class of 1986, P'12

My dad sat in our kitchen with a grin on his face reminiscent of the Cheshire Cat. It seemed in his mind that he now had an opportunity to get even with me. His eldest grandchild, our son Vincent, had just been accepted to Bucknell as a member of the class of 2012. My dad remembers fondly my first day on campus as one in which we needed to carry a host of things up 4 flights of stairs to my new home on 4th Kress. One of those things was a very large, bulky and heavy refrigerator. As my dad remembers, that refrigerator made many trips up and down stairs and in and out of the family station wagon (no we didn't have the kind with fake wood paneling) over the course of 4 years. Now, in his mind, it was my turn to carry Vincent's refrigerator up and down stairs. What he didn't realize, as he sat proudly in our kitchen, was that in the 21st century, Bucknell now provided refrigerator and microwave units for rent, delivered to your room. The grin on his face quickly disappeared.

Many things have changed since my wife Lee Ann (Penfield) '86 and I were on campus. Gone are the lanyards around the girls' necks with Bucknell IDs, room keys and white Bostwick dining hall punch cards, replaced now by shiny picture IDs that do everything from unlock doors to charge their fathers' credit cards directly! Many of the housing choices that we had were different. My freshman room in Kress, shared at the time, is now a single! Gateway dorms were only a sparkle in the eye of the University planning committee. The cornfield behind "fraternity row" was a working farm always desired as an expansion possibility but unattainable until just a few years ago. That land is part of the university's new long-range plan, which will accommodate a new academic quad. Speaking of fraternities, another big change is that the university now owns most of the fraternity buildings. This allows, dare I say, outsiders to room in our beloved fraternity houses. Could that mean that kegs are no longer tapped at my beloved Sigma Chi until all hours of the morning? That's exactly what it means. The whole social structure that we had become accustomed to back in the olden days of horse drawn carriages, as my son likes to call it, has now transformed into very exclusive, invitation only parties with limited alcoholic alternatives. How could Bucknell have evolved so much in so many areas but gone backwards in creating a more inclusive social atmosphere?

A very pleasant surprise was Bucknell's updated athletic facilities. After visiting many schools, we were impressed with how wonderful these facilities were compared to other universities Bucknell considers reference schools. Our son has often commented to us how much these facilities positively impact the student experience at Bucknell.

Just as surprising, however, is what hasn't changed on campus. Many professors who occupied offices at Bucknell in the 1980's still walk the halls. I remember attending accepted students weekend with Vincent in the spring of 2008 and sitting quietly in the front of the room in a class hosted by Michael Moohr. As Michael went through his lecture to a room more crowded than usual, our eyes made contact and he stopped dead in his tracks. Michael was always a very special person to me. I consider him one of my mentors. I was one of his teaching assistants for 3 years. He walked over to my son and me and stated to the room that he now felt old because I was one of his students and now my son, an admitted student, also sat in his class. Funny enough there were 3 other families in that classroom where Michael had taught the parents and now their offspring were also attending Bucknell. Unfortunately Michael passed this winter and will not be part of our reunion celebration in body, but I know he is with us in spirit.

Would any alumni who attended Bucknell in the '80s imagine that in 2008 (Vincent's freshman year) the MODS would still be in use? A series of buildings in need of removal upon our graduation in the '80's were still serving students, how could that be? The primate research enclosure was still prominent in the MOD complex across Route 15 along with a new multi-purpose outdoor arena used by the lacrosse and soccer programs. I know what some of you are saying; didn't we play soccer on the field below the graveyard and adjacent to Davis Gymnasium? The answer would be yes. That field however was used for the new athletic facilities. What really is disappointing however is that the Lewisburg high school football team, after all these years, still draws more fans to their Friday night games than our football team draws on Saturdays.

One aspect of Bucknell's history that seemed to return recently is the revolving door at the President's office. During our time at Bucknell, we had 3 presidents. Fortunately at the end of our time at Bucknell, Gary Sojka a wonderful president, found his way to our institution and broke that cycle of change. I had the pleasure of working with Gary in my duties as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Since Gary's retirement, we seem to have returned to presidential musical chairs. Hopefully our new president will repeat Gary's tenure and performance.

In closing, I can't express to all of you how wonderful it has been to have Vincent at Bucknell. He is a member of the Bison Chips so those in attendance will have the opportunity to hear him perform with the rest of the Chips during reunion weekend. What has been surprising to Lee Ann and me is the range of emotions we have experienced during his time at school. Even though we are part of a long list of family alumni (both of my sisters, one brother in law and a cousin attended Bucknell) the array of new experiences combined with resurfaced memories has made this experience better than any of us thought would be possible. We did not encourage Vincent to attend Bucknell. That decision was made purely on his own. But his decision has offered our family a fresh look and new perspectives on an institution that will always hold a special place in the hearts of our family.

Alumni University Classes (continued)

Saturday, June 4

1:30 - 2:45 pm

Alumni University Class: Rome of the Ancient Caesars; City of the Early Church

By Jim Turnure P'82, professor emeritus of art and art history

For centuries, Rome was the heart of the western world and the capital of history's most significant empire. From Augustus in 27 BC, the Roman Empire endured good times and bad, always producing its remarkable art and architecture until its last emperor was deposed in 476 AD. Meanwhile, a small sect, eventually known as Christian, appeared in the city, growing in strength and number until its recognition in the fourth century by the emperor Constantine. Although allied with the styles of pagan representation, the early Christians created their own forms of art in the catacombs, in the great churches of Rome, and in the glorious Byzantine mosaics of Ravenna.

Gallery Theatre, ELC, 3rd floor

1:45 - 2:45 pm

Alumni University Class: The Three Mathewsons - Rare Photos, Incredible Stories

By Bob Gaines

In the early 20th century, Christy Mathewson was the most renowned and loved athlete in the world. For six decades, the amazing story of the Mathewson family — all Bucknellians — continually made headlines from New York to Beijing. Before coming to Bucknell, Bob Gaines was an award-winning sports columnist for a daily newspaper in San Diego. In 1988, he had the chance to study an old scrapbook filled with Mathewson memorabilia — he's been gathering stories of Christy and his family ever since. Backed by a big screen presentation of rare and unique photos, this glimpse into the lives of three incredible Bucknellians uncovers a truly extraordinary journey.

LC Forum, ELC, 2nd floor

3 - 4 pm

Alumni University Class: Bucknell from the Civil War to the Great War as Reflected in Campus Architecture

By Russ Dennis '64 M'66, professor emeritus of education

We will examine the transformation of the University at Lewisburg into Bucknell University from 1848 to 1916 using period images of the buildings, the campus and interiors. The images are from the Bucknell University Digital Image Collection. We will discuss how the University changed between the end of the Civil War and the eve of World War I and how major social and curricular changes were reflected in the campus architecture.

LC Forum, ELC, 2nd floor

3 - 4 pm

Negotiating for Yourself: The Need to Ask Effectively

By Dr. Victoria Husted Medvec '86 professor, Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University

Have you been negotiating effectively for yourself across your career? In the past 25 years, have you effectively asked for promotions, key assignments, visibility, resources, staffing, equity, and pay? This session will teach you how to negotiate for yourself and get what you want. Join Vicki as she talks about strategies that can help you to negotiate for yourself and effectively ask without damaging the relationship with the other side. The strategies presented in this seminar will help participants to improve their effectiveness in all types of negotiations. Through her consulting, Vicki has helped many senior executives achieve incredible success in high-stakes negotiations. In this session, she will highlight the tactics that have led to her clients' success and teach you how to use these strategies to maximize your personal success.

Gallery Theatre , 3rd floor, ELC

Pediatrician hopes for more patient-centered healthcare

Deb Lonzer
Class of 1986

I love my job. Even as I recount the following tale, I love my job.

It was an otherwise ordinary Sunday. I developed a sore throat – which progressed into Monday as my breathing became just a bit noisy. I went to work, convinced I was the oldest human with croup. By Tuesday, when I had to barf out an overcooked noodle that I could not swallow, I finally succumbed to the inevitable dreaded trek to the Emergency Department.

It was a busy night at the ED, which doesn't excuse the miscommunication I had with the triage nurse. I said, "I can't swallow." She heard, "sore throat". And I sat uncomfortably in the waiting area feeling my own spit start to drown me. I was eventually seen, cared for very well and over the next week I bounced from OR to ICU to hospital room to home. Did I mention that I'm a doctor?

So as I look back I can't help but contemplate: what is it that we deliver in this country? Is it healthcare? Is it sick care? Is it inadequate care? Is it excessive care? Why are our EDs overwhelmed by non-emergencies – have they become CDs (Convenience Departments)? We consider ourselves the greatest nation on the planet, and in many ways we are. But healthcare delivery is not currently one of those ways - and our very prosperity as a nation may depend on fixing that broken system. Few people can honestly say that there isn't a healthcare problem. But fewer can agree on what to do. As physicians we lack neither technology nor intellectual capacity, and yet, insurance companies, administrators and politicians run our healthcare system with the occasional physician input.

The days of solo doctors making house calls are never coming back. I don't yearn for them. But I do yearn for something different.

Doctors ask permission from insurance companies to order tests and prescribe medications. We also order tests to protect ourselves from potential future lawsuits. And as growing numbers of individuals, organizations, politicians, political action committees (PACs) and lawyers contemplate how to tackle this problem, we spend precious time playing the blame game rather than moving forward to really improve the system.

The days of solo doctors making house calls are never coming back. I don't yearn for them. But I do yearn for something different. I'm a pediatrician. I take care of kids and their families. I educate, diagnose, counsel, treat and console. And I think that pediatricians do it right. Appointments for ear infections – the number one reason for pediatric appointments – have dropped 30% in the past 10-15 years. We have done such a good job with preventive care, or "health care", that unknowing members of society actually think it's safer to deny their children immunizations - arguably the greatest boon to society since clean water.

There is a lot of information out there. Fellow Bucknellian, Dr. Walter McConnell '53 introduced me to http://moneydrivenmedicine.org, a very interesting site. But, what's my answer? I don't want to take care of customers; I want to take care of patients. I want to spend time with my patients. Genomics are on the horizon – and they will help us tailor care to individuals. I would argue that the better I know my patients and their families, the better I can standardize their care. I also think that compassion benefits families, if only by placebo effect – and it's hard to express honest compassion for someone you just met. I want to see my patients when they are well and keep them that way. And when that doesn't work, I want to take care of their illnesses – I don't want them in crowded EDs; and I don't want them in grocery stores or pharmacies being duped into buying what they don't need in the name of convenient care delivery.

I don't want an insurance company telling me what tests are most appropriate; I want to do my job and then refer to a more experienced colleague when I need advice. I don't want to order unnecessary tests simply because we live in a society of blame; I want to interpret the tests I need so I can best care for my patients.

And, like everyone, I want to be reimbursed for my work. Pediatrics is a specialty that is intellect-based, not procedure-based. It can be difficult to quantitate what we do so we are sometimes paid even less than it costs us to deliver care. Many doctors who remain in private practice are taking out their savings so they can continue to serve their patients – they see it as a privilege and are willing to make the sacrifice. But in such a system, we will obviously eventually lose some very good doctors.

I don't want to take care of customers; I want to take care of patients. I want to spend time with my patients.

My wish list for our system is simple, yet seemingly impossible: I want doctors and scientists to take responsibility for educating the public. I want the media to present stories in a way that shows that data and science trump public opinion, even if public opinion sells more advertising. I want patients to take responsibility for their health. The medical home model, which was first started by pediatricians and is being tried at a variety of institutions, offers hope if done right. Doctors diagnose and treat. Patients get educational resources and are required to utilize them and follow the advice and education. The solo practitioner is replaced by a team and everyone is playing for the same result – a society that lives longer, healthier happier lives in a country that continues to prosper. Maybe if I click my heels together...

Twenty-year reunion evokes fond memories of Lewisburg life

David Prince
Class of 1991

"It was so much better for us." These words seem to be a time-honored tradition. Twenty-four years ago, as a freshman, the campus sages and BMOCs with whom I rubbed elbows- juniors and seniors on the rugby team- spoke about the great times they had at Bucknell, and offered their condolences for the grim prospects of my four years in Lewisburg.

I remember thinking we got screwed. After all, ours was the first generation for whom "sex, drugs, and rock-and-roll" was a birthright to be redeemed (literally or figuratively) upon arrival on at countless private and public college campuses around the country. Now, our campus of choice was outlawing kegs, policing tailgates, separating freshmen from upperclassmen uphill. There was nothing intrinsically wrong with singer-songwriter nights at The Terrace Club Vedder volleyball, but more rules and supervision didn't seem like the program we'd signed up for.

Sure enough, my years at Bucknell couldn't be beat. When it was my time to guide the new frosh, what did I say? A more empathetic and less self-centered twist on the same- "It's gotta be so much worse now." Charitable, right? So, what was the secret sauce that made Bucknell class of 1991 so memorable? Looking back, I believe we lucked out. We enjoyed a traditional college experience in a bucolic setting, where learning and development led to trusting relationships; we also were witness to a pivotal time where technology, legislation and social trends off-campus quickly changed college life inside-and-out of the classroom.

More on the place- twenty years of living in New York City and traveling to terrific cities and getaways, Lewisburg and the mighty Susquehanna River valley continue to occupy a top spot in my heart. A little town with two elegant Inns and nearby private Mansions toward the river, coexist alongside Market Street with the quixotic Rhythm Stick and Ernst barber shop (Home of the overpriced $3 haircut). The tranquility of the winding roads to Danville, and the no-frills scrapple at Goodwills. I remember vividly the quiet of running the Gateway stairs behind Trax, widespread napping on the Bertrand sofas, squash-sauna combo at the Field House, living at the Mods (still standing!), getting a few days of fun out of the $5 fast cash option at the UC Mac machine.

Twenty years of living in New York City and traveling to terrific cities and getaways, Lewisburg and the mighty Susquehanna River valley continue to occupy a top spot in my heart.

More on the time- we were computerized, and not yet connected. We had our own phone numbers, cable TV and floppy diskettes, but the only mail we knew about was located across from The Bison. The Internet evidently existed, and it wasn't in that dorky CD-ROM tower in the Library. I recall Professor Tucker saying the faculty produced better class materials for our classes, and Skip McGowan* saying that the quality of the student papers was inversely correlated with the drop in time spent on typewriters. Then again, there were no cell phones to bail us out of awkward walks alone across the quad, or friends on Facebook to lean on when we were homesick. I wish I'd taken some pics while I was there, but thank God we had no camera phones!

I'm told Act 31 and hard decisions made by the Administration about campus life really did affect the experience after some years later, but somehow, our class squeaked by. Beer Barn and Bison Beverage reported bumper profits, and we had "ragers" (I assume that term retired with Vanilla Ice), but we mostly dodged the regrettable incidents that delivered stern consequences in other decades. Equally important, cities around America got safer in the 90s and kids began to flock to urban campuses again. In an inter-connected world, it's better to be near everything and everyone, even if you're just texting one another and surfing things to do online. We had no choice other than to dive-in head-first to our safe rural confines; it's my guess that many high school seniors now prefer to get closer to the action in [insert city here], while maintaining a safer distance from the vulnerability and commitment pre-requisite for our class.

More on the relationships- I made life-long friends from our class of '91. My Bucknell experience, in contrast with some tales I hear from grads of other institutions, weighed pursuits inside and out of the classroom with equal merit. I can picture frat brothers, perhaps with Sharpies drawn on their faces, debating mechanical engineering or Fell's take on Plato, as fervently as the last point in Pong and who owed money to the Vennari's delivery dude. For me, it was English class with Holzberger or his wife, Mumford; Miller's Business with Japan; Mohr's Macro-economics; and not surprisingly, Peterec's PoliGeo. Four years of debate, debauchery and a dosage of stress and rigor seem like a great combination to build lasting bonds between people. I knew it then, and it's a big part of why I seek the obscure Bucknell box scores and look forward to Bucknell weddings and these reunions.

Thanks to John the Bag Man for wishing us Good Luck each day. I'll be reading accounts in these pages from authors of other classes who probably feel similarly blessed to walk the Quad during their own particular eras. John the Bagman wished all of us "Good Luck" at points in our day, but these and other memories of the time, place and the relationships that formed our Bucknell '91 identities, signal to me that we had gobs of it already.

* Skip McGowan's MGMT 101 made me consider technology's impact on society and business more than any other class at Bucknell, and I remember two other observations he made- that "a computer on every desk and in every home" would fall short, and that phones could wind up on our wrists like watches or function as simple computers.

The Alumni Association Board: Friends and Opportunities

Matt Garman
Class of 1991

As a member of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (the "BUAA") Board of Directors, I consider myself fortunate to work with an exceptional group of Bucknellians in addition to many dedicated Bucknell University staff and administrators who work tirelessly to ensure that our university is the best institution it can possibly be. When I was asked to serve on the board in 2007, I was honored and excited to have been considered. However, as a husband and a father with two young children, a third on the way, and new responsibilities I had only recently begun to understand, I had some reservations. After discussing the opportunity with my wife Laura (Payonzeck, 1996), I accepted the invitation to serve a four-year term, realizing it would provide the opportunity to give something back to the institution that played a significant role in my most formative years.

As I reflect upon the past four years, because of the hard work of many people, I feel a sense of gratification knowing that the BUAA is a stronger organization today than it was four years ago, and it has had a positive impact on the lives of many Bucknellians both on campus and throughout the world. Moreover, my time on the board has gifted me with new friendships, perspectives, and experiences that I had never previously imagined, but I expect will remain with me for a lifetime.

Like many of you, when I graduated from Bucknell, I had a solid group of close friends that I envisioned would be my Bucknell friends for life. I firmly believed that these individuals would be a permanent part of my life. For the most part, that belief has held true. Many of those friendships remain today and some have grown stronger. Every four months or so, I make the three hour drive from my home in Chatham, NJ to Lewisburg to attend our BUAA board meetings and to participate in campus events such as First Night, Reunion and Homecoming. I invariably begin to call (hands-free of course) my old friends to catch up on what's new and exciting or perhaps daunting in their lives. Though I almost always travel alone, my trips along the Route 80 corridor are filled with fond memories, hearty laughter and a sense of connection.

My time on the board has helped forge several new friendships as well. Friendships I did not believe possible with fellow alumni who graduated in the 70s, 80s, 90s or 00s. As I write this article and as I recall one of my more recent visits to Lewisburg, I realize now the strength of those connections. Toward the end of this particular trip, after our meetings had concluded, the celebrations were complete and the rolling hills of Central Pennsylvania began to fade in my rear view mirror, I placed another call. Not to one of my former classmates or a long-time friend, but rather to one of my new friends, a colleague on the board, to thank her for her time and her efforts to make Bucknell a better place. I am thankful for my longstanding friendships; but I have learned to appreciate and make the most of any opportunity to make new friends.

During the past several years, one of my responsibilities on the board has been to manage several commercial relationships the BUAA has established with various service providers that offer our alumni community credit cards, insurance offerings and travel opportunities. There are several benefits to these programs in that the BUAA is able to offer our alumni competitively priced services they want or need while reinforcing their connections with our alma mater. Simultaneously, these programs generate financial resources enabling the BUAA to support various projects throughout the year that bring students and alumni together. Some recent beneficiaries of BUAA funding have included the Bucknell Public Interest Summer Internship Program, the Intercollegiate Business Plan Competition, the Bucknell "Be" Fashion Magazine – Homecoming Edition, the Bucknell Brigade Mural and Dedication and the BUAA Scholarship Endowment. In addition, the BUAA recently initiated co-sponsorship of certain regional club events and Community Service Day activities to encourage alumni engagement and interaction while strengthening their sense of community. These are diverse programs that have far-reaching effects that positively influence the University and our collective connection to it. As a result of my work on the board, I have gained a broader perspective on the depth of the BUAA's relationship with the university as well as the strength and importance of that relationship.

My final reflection upon the past four years pertains to some of the experiences I have gained during that time. Most notably, I was fortunate enough to have been selected to serve as the BUAA representative on the Presidential Search Committee that identified and recommended President Bravman as Bucknell's 17th president. I fondly look back on that period of time as a positive learning experience, one where I was surrounded by individuals who are all incredibly bright and quite accomplished in their respective field of work or study. I cherished the time I spent with that team engaging one another and conversing with the candidates. While I was fully committed to the search process and I am extremely proud of the outcome, there was a part of me that didn't want that time to end.

So today, I am happy to be sharing time this Reunion Weekend with my friends, new and old, and delighted to have been asked to serve a second term on the BUAA board. I anxiously look forward to the trips ahead and experiencing all that Bucknell has to offer during the next four years and beyond.

For more information on the Alumni Board, visit www.b-link.edu/alumniassociation

Where it all began (sort of...)

John Diffenderfer
Class of 1981

As a 9-or-10-year-old, it was quite the shock when my then-69-year-old Swedish grandfather married his 3rd wife, a boisterous, full-of-life, 250lb+ Uruguayan woman named Alicia. Two to three years later, at 12, when the Summit, NJ public school system (at that time, at least!) gave you the choice in 7th grade of pursuing the "language track" or the "history track", my mother's orders were clear: "Learn Spanish so someone in the family can speak to my stepmother!" And the rest, mis amigos, is history.....

Segue to August 1977 when I stepped onto the Bucknell campus as a lesser Business Major (remember "God created Bachelor of Arts Majors, Engineers created God"?!) set on not letting the 6 years I had already dedicated to studying Spanish, as well as the 4 additional years I planned on continuing it at BU, go to waste. Double-major with BSBA not possible my friend, so, desperate to do my Junior Year Abroad AND master Spanish (and, of course, become a wildly successful international businessman afterwards.....) I switched to BA Economics and BA Spanish – did I belong at Middlebury or WHAT?!

By the end of my sophomore year, when we were tediously studying the tense form of Spanish to use when addressing Royalty, (I'm holding out for an invitation to the ceremony when Prince Felipe replaces King Juan-Carlos of Spain!) I sighed in relief when I remembered that my Junior year would be spent at the University of Madrid learning REAL Spanish – like, what to say when you find out your Spanish dorm roommate is a Pot-dealer or that a girl on your study-abroad program from Montana has taken up working as a prostitute to finance the Eurail-Pass she wants to buy for summer-travel across the continent! THAT is learning!! I returned to the BU campus, proudly international, in September, 1980 as a 231lb Senior (the most I've EVER weighed – a modest 192lb now – 30 years later!) with facial hair and the chutzpah to wear clogs on the LaCoste-and-Docksiders-permeated campus - and was duly rewarded with the position of "ticket-puncher" in Hank Ross' cafeteria. I'll never forget the bond that all of us who had spent some part of our lives in Spain felt – it was tangible. I had never even spoken to Sue Elliott as a freshman or sophomore, never laid eyes on her in Spain during our Junior Year abroad and yet, Senior year we really connected. I remember her telling me how a then-Top 40 Spanish hit "Morir De Amor" by Miguel Bose, described the relationship she had had during her year abroad with a Spaniard. (My dating experiences while abroad would probably be more aptly summed up by Britney Spears' "Oops! I Did It Again!")

Now fluent in Spanish AND Seniors, she and I sat together and endured classes such as "Sexual Repression in 13th Century Central-American Literature" and other such prepare-you-for-life topics that you are relegated to when you cannot take another MINUTE of Spanish grammar! Lisa Day, Christina Greer, Rich Schaberg, Kerry Lea, Kelly Vange, etc.....we used to sit around and listen to all of the 45rpm's I had bought back with me from Spain while sucking down Dockview Dairy triple-dips. We assailed the Spaniard, Mercedes, who had come on campus for the Spanish Department during the 1980-1981 school year and made her re-live our Jr. Yr.'s abroad – although I'd venture a guess she came to the U.S. with an aspiration to learn English – NOT!!

Anyway...the whole experience was life-defining, and, it was one I shared with dozens of others of Class of '81 graduates, gracias a Bucknell.

Now 30 years into the future and the influence of my Bucknell experience is undeniable. I left campus, green, in May, 1981, hell-bent on becoming an international businessman. Just 2 1/2 years later, I moved to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia on project work for the Eastman Kodak Company. Obviously not particularly tied to my business acumen but rather due to my Bucknell-fostered sense of adventure and willingness to go anywhere to turn this career fantasy into a reality – and I just happened to find a place where no seasoned businessman in our company was willing to go!! The move paid off: between Kodak and Philip Morris International, my current employer, I have been stationed since, over 27 years, in Abidjan, Cote D'Ivoire; Paris, France; Cairo, Egypt; Dakar, Senegal; Lausanne, Switzerland; Kuwait City, Kuwait; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Hong Kong, China; Jakarta, Indonesia and since October, 2010, Bogota, Colombia. I left the U.S.A. in November, 1983 and other than a 9-month Kodak assignment in Miami, FL during 1992 (which IS tantamount to living in Havana, Cuba!) I have never come back to work there!!

Did Bucknell give me hunger to learn? I now speak fluently in English (although, that's debatable....), Spanish, French, Bahasa Indonesia, can defend myself in Arabic and for a while was actually quite adept at West-African Wolof. The on-campus intellectual challenges from the likes of Steve Stamos, Jean Shackelford and Baby Bio's "Dr. T" prepped me for a bizarre range of experiences from negotiating pricing and contracts with Arab Sheiks, meandering my way (above AND below-board) through the maze of corruption omnipresent in most places I have worked all the way to arrest and search & seizure by Senegalese police under accusations of organizing product "dumping" for my company in the local market! And what vacations from these jobs have given me access to!! - I'm writing this article while on vacation, Jan 8, 2011, sitting on my Caribbean-front-balcony at the Ballena Azul Hotel in Taganga, Colombia, about 10km outside of Santa Marta, dripping sweat onto my Dell keyboard as it's deliciously hot here while the New York metropolitan area is Arctic tundra. Things have dramatically improved in Colombia after 8 years of hardline Alvaro Uribe leadership. All Colombians are worried about how President Obama has slashed the Clinton-established multi-billion-dollar budget of "Plan Colombia" which has dramatically aided in reducing cocaine production and the even more atrocious cocaine-related violence-and let's not forget the side benefit of reducing consumption in the U.S.! And I care about all of these things because of something that came over me during my four (er.....three) years on the idyllic, remote, isolated Bucknell Campus.

I'd say I owe Bucknell (and, of course, Dick Peteric!!) a big "THANK YOU/GRACIAS/MERCI/TERIMA KASIH/SHUKRAN/DIEURE DIOUF" and am thrilled that now that I live in the same hemisphere (or whatever!) I should be able to attend our 30th reunion without having to travel on the Space Shuttle!! Thanks, Bucknell! And thanks to ALL my BU friends, who, in spite of my rather atypical lifestyle, have maintained contact and interest in what's going on in my life. RAY BUCKNELL!!!

Alumnus volunteers in India

Dr. Jeffrey McConnell
Class of 1981

I believe I can speak for my fellow classmates that June of 1981 was one of the highlights of our lives. It was an exciting time knowing that we were graduating from Bucknell University and about to embark on our chosen career paths. It was equally exciting not knowing exactly where our professional and personal journeys might lead us in the future. My own personal journey lead to a career in medicine. It has been 30 years since our graduation from Bucknell and I could never have imagined that one day I would be performing spinal surgery in Kolkata, India.

After graduating from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia my personal journey continued with an orthopaedic surgery residency at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where I met and married Christine, my lovely wife of 24 years. We have three wonderful boys and Cameron, the oldest, is entering his junior year at Bucknell. After orthopaedic residency I completed subspecialty training in spinal surgery at the University of Maryland. The next three years were spent at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth, Virginia repaying an obligation to the Navy for a scholarship that helped pay for medical school. After leaving the Navy I began a very successful spine surgery practice in Northeast Tennessee. Seven years into the practice I was presented with an opportunity to study with one of the world's best spine surgeons and further my expertise in spine surgery - it was an opportunity that I could not refuse. This opportunity meant that I must give up my lucrative practice and move my family to Nottingham, England. It was the best decision we could ever make.

Working in the Centre for Spinal Studies and Surgery, Queen's Medical Centre, University of Nottingham was a dream job. The experience of working in the UK National Health System was both challenging and rewarding and it gave us the opportunity to make many new friends. Among our new friends was a fellow orthopaedic surgeon by the name of Ujjwal Debnath. We not only enjoyed sharing pints of Guinness at the pub, we also shared a vision: to give something back to the global community by treating patients who would otherwise not have access to spinal surgery procedures. From this vision was born "Operation Straight Spine" (OSS) and we decided the best place to perform our mission work was Kolkata, India. From conception to inception the project took five years. Due diligence, planning, logistics, government red-tape, drumming up local support, equipment procurement, team building and fund raising all had to be addressed before seeing our first patient. In the US I founded the non-profit organization "Spine Education and Research Foundation" (SERF) in order to raise necessary funds to support OSS.

Bucknell gave me the foundation to have the expertise, courage, creativity and perserverance necessary to face the challenges of making a difference.

For the past five years Dr. Debnath and I and other volunteers from the US and the UK have returned to Kolkata to carry on the work of OSS at the Ramakrishna Mission Hospital. We have treated many indigent patients with spinal deformities and diseases but one patient in particular stands out in our hearts and minds.

Julie Sharma was a nine-year old girl who presented to the OSS team in extreme pain with the inability to walk from severe weakness in her arms and legs. She appeared very ill and emaciated, her small body racked with tuberculosis, a disease once known as "Consumption". Julie's social situation was equally dire. Her mother had died, her father, an unemployed farmer, could not afford to care for her and gave her up to a family to work as a house servant. X-rays and MRI scan revealed the disease had spread to her cervical spine destroying several vertebrae and causing a deformity known as kyphosis. There was a large epidural abscess compressing her spinal cord and causing the weakness. If we did not act, Julie would eventually become paralyzed and ultimately die. We stabilized her spine with screws and small rods then removed several diseased vertebrae, drained the infection and decompressed her spinal cord. The vertebrae were reconstructed with a piece of bone taken form her lower leg.

In the days following surgery Julie did well but we all knew that her long-term survival would depend on her receiving appropriate medical treatment and a stable social environment. We enlisted the help of the HOPE Foundation, Ireland which had an established facility in Kolkata where Julie would live with sixty other girls. There she would attend school, learn to read and write and most importantly receive the 18 month course of four different drugs to eradicate the tuberculosis.

A year later the OSS team returned to Kolkata to find Julie happy, healthy and wearing a smile that would light up any room. A simple smile on a patient's face returns a reward that words sometimes fail to address. It is all we need to remind us why we come here.

Thirty years after graduating from Bucknell I look back with gratitude. I have been truly blessed with my career and personal life and giving back to the global community was a natural evolution for me. Bucknell gave me the foundation to have the expertise, courage, creativity and perseverance necessary to face the challenges of making a difference in the lives of patients with complex spinal conditions who would otherwise have gone without care.

Reflections on returning to Bucknell

Anne Samek Hopkins
Class of 1986

"Dear Bucknell, oft of thee we're thinking, As memories fond come trooping by..." As 17 and 18 year old freshman, we had no idea that there was such truth to these opening lines of the Alma Mater, but its meaning is different for each Bucknellian. For me it means a range of things: first and foremost my friends of nearly 30 years; my very tired (soft and cozy) now vintage Bucknell tee shirt that I still wear to the gym; my education; and simply my affiliation with this University of which I feel proud to be associated.

My Bucknell is filled with memories of life on Roberts First East, Hunt Hall, New Swartz and finally, the Mods. We waited and planned for months how, as seniors, we might finally be able live in the Mods, a grown-up style world. Today, the Mods are housing for sophomores. A central feature in each of the dorm we inhabited was the telephone. Each room had one and we all called home once a week. When we wanted to communicate with each other, we picked up the phone and made a plan. Today's students are equipped with cell phones and texting plans. Calls home are more frequent and making plans with friends is simple. Most of us ate our meals in the only option on campus, the caf. We agreed, sometimes, weeks in advance, if we were going to meet uphill or downhill and at what time. It was in our paper calendars that we carried with us. We met as appointed or used a thumbtack to hang a note of change and/or apology. For current Bucknellians, the planning is more immediate, done by text and with many more choices.

At my Bucknell, when we typed papers, we really typed them on a typewriter. Senior year, we were equipped with two styles of floppy disk. One we could use in the single Mac lab located in the Bertrand Library. The other was usable only in the Apple IIe lab located in the Dana Engineering building. One highly recommended option for the computer age we were entering was to stay on campus in January to learn BASIC. Current Bucknellians will think this ancient history. Every student travels with a computer in his or her backpack and probably has once heard of a floppy disk.

Why do we keep returning to campus and why will current and future students do the same? It's because the real glue of Bucknell is the friends and connections we make and keep.

At the time of our 5th reunion, we created a slide show. Pictures were gathered and converted to slides to be shown on a slide projector. For our 25th reunion, those slides are being used along with other media for a digital presentation.

As much as things have changed, so they have stayed the same. The campus is still beautiful! The faculty remains dedicated and superb. The students are still smiling, learning, growing and having fun. And, they are proud Bucknellians just as we were and those who came before us were.

Why do we keep returning to campus and why will current and future students do the same? It's because the real glue of Bucknell is the friends and connections we make and keep. In many cases, those friends are not just our classmates, but faculty members with whom we connect as young learners and with whom we keep connected through the years. It is the Bucknell experience as a whole that continues to bring us back.

As we prepare to celebrate 25th since our graduation, though time has passed and we are no longer teen-agers living on a college campus, there is some of that campus and that experience that lives within us all. "...The tireless stars may cease their blinking, But thoughts of thee shall never die; And though the years steal swiftly o'er us, And winter comes with biting sting, Our hearts with youth's undaunted".

Kappa Sigma band circa 1961

Remember when..?

Past Bucknellian Headlines

Class of 1951:
- "Glee Clubbers will Televise on 1950 Tour"
- "University Releases Details on Next Year's R.O.T.C. Slate"
- "NAACP Begins Membership Drive, Founder's Day is February 12th"
- "Fraternities Go International with Houseparty Decorations"
- "Enrollment Figures Finally Out; Men slightly outnumber Women"
- "Former Polish Prime Minister Speaks on Russian Technique; Says Freedom is Poles Desire"
- "Mid-East Experts Differ on Iranian Oil Issue"

Class of 1956:
- "Hoopsters Host Penn State, Meet Lafayette at Easton"
- "Parents asked to Evaluate Parking, Drinking, Insurance"
- "Mrs. Bertrand Gives $60,000 for Library"
- "President Announces Plans for New Wing on Gym"
- "625 Freshmen Participate in Orientation Program"

Class of 1961:
- "Christmas Eve Fire Destroys Library Clock Tower"
- "Should Universities Receive Federal Aid? An answer
- Exists in Corporation Plans"
- "Scholastic Results for First Semester Show 255
- Students with 3.2 Average or Better"
- "Nixon Salutes Republican Club"
- "Science Foundation and Trustees Donate IBM Computer Center"

Class of 1966:
- "Students Face Draft Calls"
- "Women Get Floating Hours; Extends Curfew One Hour"
- "Opera Workshops Perform Gilbert and Sullivan Musical"
- "Rolling Stones Set Concert Tonight"
- "Warmed-up Baseball Team Returns Home with a Surprise: Big Hitting"

Class of 1971:
- "Dr. Powers Discusses Theatrical Technique"
- "Peace Candidate Emphasizes Nation's Economic Recession"
- "Polled Parents Perplexed about Present 24 Hour Open Dorm Policy Problems"
- "Yoga: For Fun and Profit"
- " 'Funkier' 1971 Beach Boys Disperse 'Good Vibrations'"

Class of 1976:
- "Lewisburg Recovers in the Wake of the Flood"
- "Bisons Seek End to Road Miseries"
- "Elton John: how does he do it?"
- "Senate Approves off-campus Aid"
- "Solar Device Designed to Heat Water in Dana"

Class of 1981:
- "Stereo Wars: Sensurround in the Freshman Quad"
- "Southside to Play at Bucknell Oct. 4th"
- "January Course still Considered at Faculty
- Debates Requirements"
- "Reaction to Reagan Election Tentative"
- "Trustees to Meet on Thursday, $1,100 Tuition Hike is Planned"
- "Women Sweep GPAs"

Class of 1986:
- "Trustee Robert Cooley Dies"
- "Freshman College Warps Real World"
- "Ramones to Play Saturday"
- "$9 Million Library Addition Completed after Three Years"
- "Soccer Easily Rolls past Dickinson, 4-0"

Class of 1991:
- "BSG Ban on Chalk Writing Rescinded"
- "Water Polo Plays well against Nation's Best"
- "Jimmy Carter Speaks at Weis Center"
- "Faculty, Students debate Future of Bucknell R.O.T.C."
- "Student Medical Center to Offer Free AIDS testing"

Class of 1996:
- "High Admissions Total raise questions for Future Classes"
- "Bucknellian Celebrates 100 years of Publication"
- "Men's Crew Races to Division II Title"
- "Co-ed a cappella Group Harmonizes"
- "How to set up your own WWW page"

Class of 2001:
- "Praise for New Residence Hall"
- "Nuclear Threat Shakes South Asia"
- "Foo Fighters to Play Fall Concert"
- "High Speed internet reaches off-campus"
- "The First Night of a New Tradition"

Class of 2006:
- "Katrina Torments Gulf Coast"
- "311 Named as Fall Concert"
- "Women's Soccer conquers Patriot League"
- "Dance Company explores new horizons in Fall Performance"
- "Facebook read by more than 'Friends'"

Reunion Weekend Highlights

Check your Guidebook for the final schedule.

Friday, June 3

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Alumni University classes (See Guidebook for full listing)

1 - 1:30 pm
That Was Then, This Is Now
You can't miss this entertaining and interactive parody on life at Bucknell through the ages.Watch as alumni, staff and students portray the wacky, wonderful stages of Bucknellians from the 1930s through today.
LC Forum, ELC, 2nd Floor

1 - 4 pm
Bucknell Memories Display
Take a photographic walk down memory lane with Special Collections/University Archives. Stroll up to the Bertrand Library to view a selection of photos from years past that will bring back treasured memories of your time at Bucknell.
Bertrand Library, lower level

4 p.m.
Faculty Wine and Cheese Reception
Come reminisce with your favorite emeritus and current faculty. Get a chance to meet new faculty in your department. A list of faculty will be available at registration in Sojka Pavilion.
Weis Center Lobby and Patio

Evening
Class of 1951 Reception and Dinner
Class of 1956 Reception and Dinner
Class of 1961 Reception and Dinner
General Alumni Dinner

9 p.m.
Class Parties

Saturday, June 4

10 am
Kids Rally
Your children will enjoy supervised activities while you're at Reunion Rally. For ages 5-10.
Davis Gym

10:45 am
Reunion Rally
Gather outside the Weis Center for the award-winning Reunion Rally — a theatrical, musical and multimedia production featuring Bucknell students and celebrating alumni. Class awards will be given and Alumni Association awardees will be honored.
Weis Center

Immediately following Reunion Rally
The All-Class Parade
Parade with your classmates to the All-Class picnic luncheon

12:30 pm
The All-Class Luncheon
A fun indoor picnic with class-specific seating. Class photos for the 25th and 50th classes will be taken (immediately upon arrival, at the back of the fieldhouse).
Gerhard Fieldhouse, KLARC

1:30 - 3:30 pm
Family Fun Festival
Bouncing equipment, games and treats offer fun for all ages!
Outside, Uphill ELC

1:30 – 4 p.m.
Alumni University Classes

1:30 - 5:30 pm
Fraternity Open Houses
Tour the fraternity house to see what has changed and what hasn't.
See listings of fraternities hosting receptions, available at registration in Sojka Pavilion

2 - 3:30 pm
Volunteer Recognition Reception
We will honor current Bucknell volunteers who give of their time to further the University's mission and programs. *By invitation only.*

2 - 4 pm
Sorority Reception
All former sorority members are welcome to visit with current members of their sorority. Light refreshments and a child friendly area will be provided.
Hunt Hall

2 - 4 pm
Career Cafe
(Alumni Career Check-in)
7th Street Cafe

3 - 4:30 pm
Soccer Clinic for Alumni Kids
Hosted by the Bucknell men's and women's soccer teams, this free clinic is open to kids who will be attending kindergarten through 6th grade in the fall. Wear soccer shoes or tennis shoes (no need to bring shin guards unless you want to). Bucknell athletics will supply soccer balls. Registration is required for this event. Space is limited.
Graham Field at Holmes Stadium

5:30 - 10 pm
Kids Night Out
Kids Night Out is an event run by Snyder, Union, Mifflin County Child Development, a licensed childcare agency. Open to children 5 – 10 years. Children are supervised in age-specific groups and enjoy age-appropriate games, crafts, pizza and snacks. There are limited spaces available, and reservations are first-come, first-served. Note: We cannot grant refunds after May 24.
Davis Gym

5:30 pm
Emeritus, Classes of 1951 and 1956 Reception and Banquet

(5:30-6:30pm: Cocktail Reception - open bar for one hour only. 6:30pm: Dinner - only beer, wine, and soft drinks served during dinner)
Location TBD

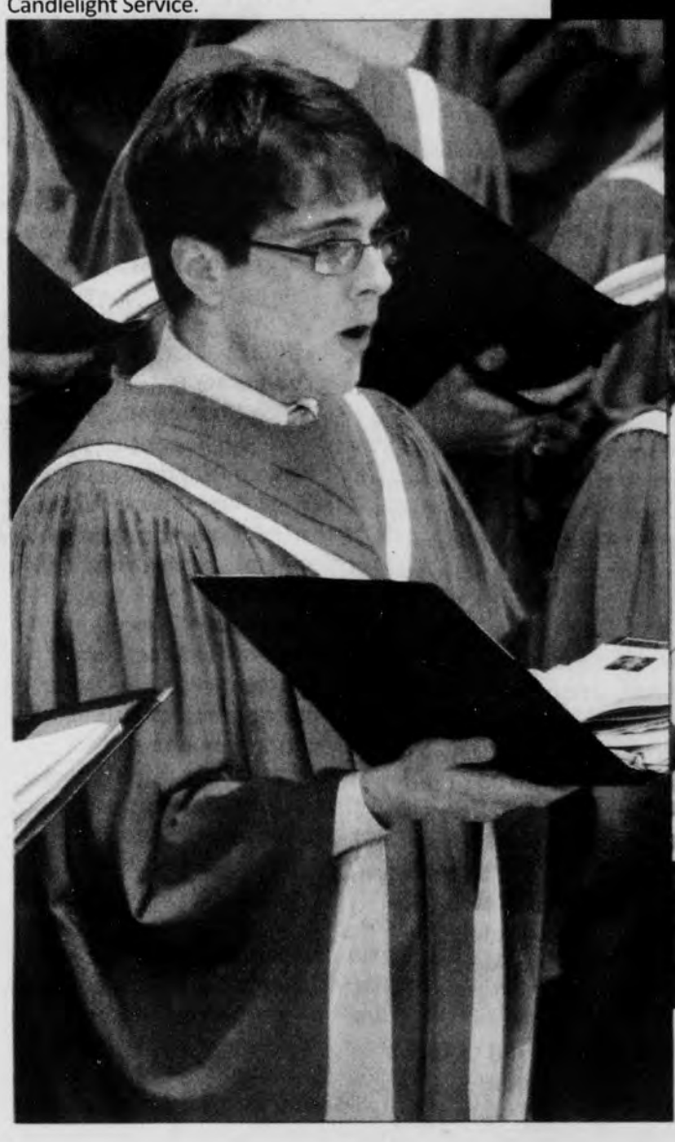
6 - 9 pm
Receptions and Banquets for the Classes of 1961 – 2006

9 pm – Midnight
Tent Party
Enjoy dancing, drinks, fireworks and great music, all under the big tent you remember.
Sojka Lawn

9 pm – Midnight
Jazz Bar
Enjoy great jazz, a little wine, a bit of dancing and pleasant conversations with friends.
Sojka Pavilion

10:30 pm
Fireworks
Sojka Lawn

2010 to 2011



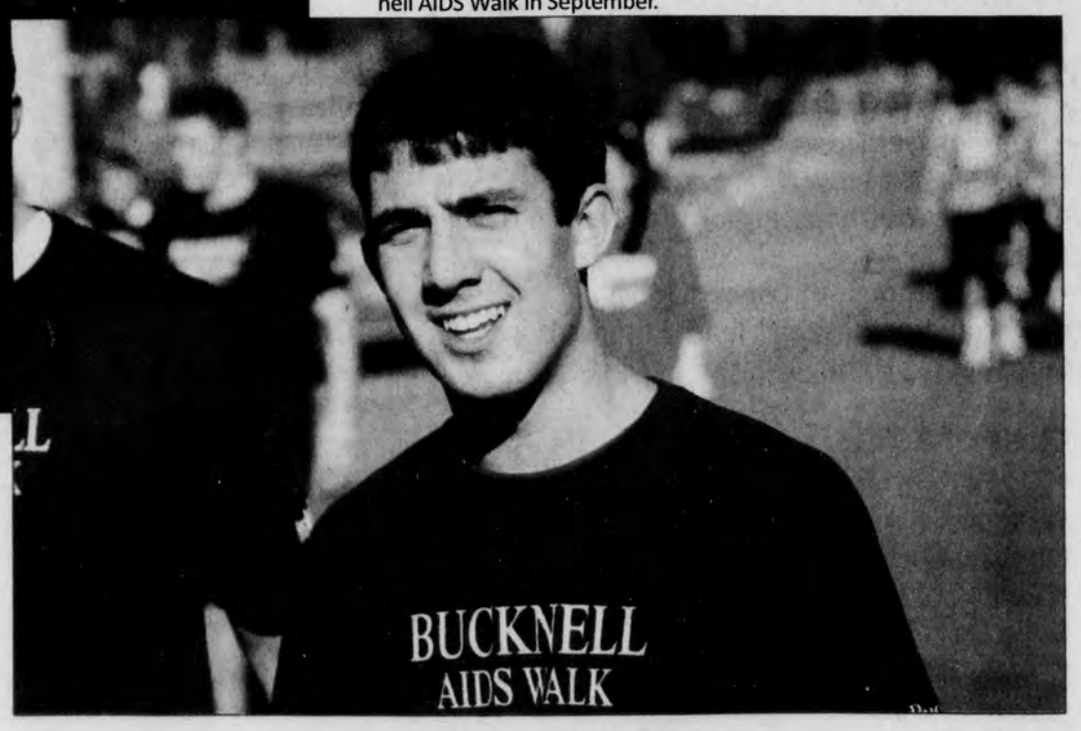
EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
(Below) Tradition. Matt Micco '12 sings in the 2010 Christmas Candlelight Service.

REYNOLDS RISSEEUW | The Bucknellian
(Above) Victory. The men's basketball team ended the 2010-11 season with a Patriot League Championship in Sojka Pavilion.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
(Right) Art. Alaina Eisenhooth '13 performs in the 2011 Spring Choreographers' Showcase.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
(Above) Culture. Students perform a traditional fan dance at the 2011 Asian gala.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
(Above) Scholarship. Hein Tun '13 participates in a competition during National Engineering Week.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
(Below) Philanthropy. Mike Alpogianis '13 participated in the Bucknell AIDS Walk in September.